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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Dangers of pre-1968 Corvettes hushed by GM, U'S.; Tank, hit from rear, can spray gas on passengers; Auto lobby, two senators act to block clean air

School Board Votes To Sell Property

The school board yesterday unanimously approved a proposal to put a 4.6-acre plot of land up for sale to help finance an air conditioning unit at Lee Hunter school.

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty pointed out the necessity for the cooling system and said this program of providing air conditioning units will be continued to all schools "where it is feasible."

The property to be put up for bids is east of Ingram.

In other business, the board discussed the enrollment figures in the school system this year. Noting that total enrollment is up 112 over last year. This year's total is 4,940. It was reported that the Cape Girardeau, Charleston and Poplar Bluff school system were down in enrollment.

The board also discussed disruptions that occurred at the High School.

Roger Sherman, high school principal, said that any student disrupting the educational process will be "severely disciplined and dismissed from school."

Sherman said that the administration will be "as reasonable as possible," but will not allow disruptions.

Twitty added:

"If we have to dismiss a student we have failed and created a problem for society."

The board also approved a plan giving the high school administration the authority to establish a policy that a student illegally parking may have their car towed away at their own expense. This is designed to stop the parking violations at the high school.

Three Accused of Theft Bound Over

NEW MADRID — After waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court on a charge of robbery from a person, William Rile, Bertha Mae Green and Otis Whitaker were bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bonds each by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The trio is accused of taking $25 Thursday from Russell Dillinger at the 61 Club in Howardville.

Eddie Crawley waived preliminary hearing on exhibiting dangerous and deadly weapon charge. He was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond. Crawley is charged with threatening Jan Wolford, Howardville, with a 22 rifle.

Taft Henry Neyland was placed on one year probation and fined $120 after he entered guilty plea to driving while intoxicated.

Five minors charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, paying $70 fines each in separate cases, were Lawrence Riley, Daniel Buckner, Carl Graham, Benard Graham and Edward King.

Speeding charges and fines include Everett Lyman Cookson, $75; Cecil Vernon Merritt, $25; and Stanley Ward Downing, $20. Arnold Pope was assessed $20 on charges of careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Dude Clark was levied $25 fine on a charge of trespassing on Sportsman Club property. Robert Earl Austin paid the same amoung on a charge of no operator license.

Judge Hedgepeth assessed $20 fines each against Joe Blakemore, charged with failure to display inspection sticker and having no trailer license; Roosevelt Beasley, charged with possession of altered operator license and no vehicle license; and Herbert Brown, charged with improper registration and failure to display inspection sticker.

Fined $15 each on misdeameanor charges were Ruby C. Fielder, no operator license; Brenda Kay McCormick, no valid Missouri vehicle license; Thomas Junior Turner, Missouri resident operating vehicle with out-of-state license; Frances Roena Campbell, careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise care; Robert Wiley, no operator license; Phil Hillis, hunting without a permit; Cornell Long, careless and imprudent driving.

Robert Lee Pearson, operating vehicle without trailer license; Willie Henderson, no operator license; and Carl Hager, operating vehicle beyond local on license.

Dewey Williams paid $40 fine on charges of no operator license, no inspection sticker and improper registration.

Charged iwth operating overlength vehicle, $11 fine was levied A. J. Blackwell.

In a civil suit on a note filed by Jennie Lee Hatley against Suzanne Marie Broyles, sheriff's return of service reported he failed to locate the defendant in this county; that he had taken into possession goods of defendant at her place of business known as The Wild Daisy Shop, and replaced the lock on the building.

Jimmy R. Arrington dismissed civil case against Homestead Distributing Co.

Few Enter Parade

Entries for the American Legion Cotton Carnival parade are coming in slowly, it was announced by Bill Branum, parade marshal, today.

Branum said entry blanks are run each Tuesday in the Daily Standard, and these blanks contain rules and qualifications for entrants who might also contact Branum at 411 Edmundson in Sikeston.

The parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 26, and entries must be in by Sept. 23.

United Fund Drive Planned

The first meeting for the United Fund drive will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in the First National Bank community room.

Clem Beal and Mrs. Emma Owens have been re-elected co-chairmen for the 1970-71 drive and Mrs. Jewell Allen has been re-elected secretary.

The meeting will be to reorganize for the drive and discuss proposed new budgets.

Tackle Box Stolen

R. L. Combs, 11 Bel Air, reported to police Tuesday a tackle box containing fishing equipment and eight to 10 reels was stolen from his garage.

Evacuation Teams Fly To Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today six large Air Force transports carrying medical evacuation teams have been sent to Turkey to stand by in case needed in the crisis over hijackings of commercial aircraft by Palestinian guerrillas.

In disclosing this, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to say whether the United States has taken still other steps to move military units or equipment into positions closer to the Jordanian desert airstrip where guerrillas are holding hostages and planes.

"I don't want to discuss what contingency provisions may or may not be taken," Ziegler said.

Asked if Washington had any information to indicate the Jordanian government might make a military move against the guerrilla airstrip, Ziegler said, "I simply could not answer that."

The administration spokesman said six propjet C130 transports carrying medical evacuation teams were being moved from various European bases to Incirlik, Turkey.

Ziegler said President Nixon and key aides were holding extensive discussions on possible measures to thwart any future hijackings.

$654,768 Housing Grant Given Kennett

KENNETT — A $654,768 federal grant has been approved for the City of Kennett housing authority.

The money will be used to finance a turnkey project in the northeast quadrant of the city. The project will be for construction of 14 three-bedroom and 16 four- bedroom units for low income families.

The announcement was received in a telegram signed by U.S. Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Congressman Bill Burlison.

Oven Fire

Firemen answered a call last night to 609 Holly Hill. Louis Fox Jr., owner of the home reports that an oven fire caused minor damage.

113 More on Hijack List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a British jetliner with 113 persons aboard today and forced it to land near two other captive airliners on which nearly 200 persons were being held hostage in the Jordanian desert, the British Foreign Office announced.

A spokesman said word had reached London that the plane, after circling the Middle East for hours, landed at the same guerrilla-held base where the two other planes were under guard.

As in the case of the four hijacking plots earlier this week, the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine assumed responsibility.

A spokesman said the PFLP seized the British Overseas Airways Corp. VC10, after its take off from Bahrein in the Persian Gulf, to reinforce its demand for the release of a woman hijacker held in London.

"Let's see what (British Prime Minister Edward) Heath does now," a guerrilla spokesman said.

A BOAC spokesman in London said 32 Britons, 12 Bahreinis, 3 Americans and 2 Indians joined 54 other passengers aboard the plane in Bahrein. It carried 10 crewmen.

The plane was on a flight from Bombay to London.

At the United Nations in New York, Britain and the United States asked for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council later today to take up the wave of hijackings.

Meanwhile, the hostages taken earlier sweltered through a third day aboard the two planes, a Swissair DC8 and a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, at the El Khana airstrip 25 miles northeast of Amman.

For their ransom, the guerrillas were demanding the release of three Arab terrorists held in West Germany, three others jailed in Switzerland and Miss Leila Khaled, 25, held in London for the aborted hijacking of an Israeli El Al plane Sunday.

The PFLP, like other guerrilla groups, is against any Middle East settlement that does not restore Arabs to former homes in Palestine, the land that is now Israel. All have refused to abide by cease-fire agreements on Israeli borders, and the PFLP has made a specialty of airline hijackings.

Dexter Will Ballot on Bond Issue

DEXTER — The Dexter city council met yesterday at 7 p.m. with Mayor Willis Conner presiding.

An ordinance was passed to have a water bond election in December. The bond issue will be for $425,000 and will be used for water improvements in the west side of town.

The city clerk gave the oath of office to new aldermen of ward two Richard "Dick" Miller. A group of citizens from ward two were present to represent the residents of Kelly street. They asked the board to consider asphalting the street.

The mayor reported it was being taken care of and ordinance was passed to asphalt the street.

Fire Chief Al Banken reported on the fire training school that he and three other firemen from Dexter attended in Columbia.

The police report was given. A total of $590 in fines was collected for August.

Candidates Tell Expense

BENTON — All candidates of Scott county in the primary election Aug. 4 have filed the statements of expense incurred prior to the election. Missouri law requires candidates to file expenses in the county clerk's office one month from the date of the election.

Besides the $25 filing fee some candidates listed expenses for newspaper advertisements, printing of campaign cards, matches and pictures were included:

Les D. Lankford, presiding judge, County court, $1,524.32; Bill Lewis, presiding judge, $2,398.07; Paul J. Crader, presiding judge, $436.13; Eldon Ziegenhorn, first district judge, $463.12; Ira B. Shuffit, first district judge, $160;

Thomas R. Gilmore, prosecutor, $40; John J. Bollinger, recorder, $25; Bob Kielhofner, county clerk, $2,420.96; Thomas A. Marshall, collector, $2,399.46; Phil Waldman Jr., collector, $959.99; Hess Porter, treasurer, $55; John H. Sides, probate judge, $25;

Robert Capshaw, first district circuit judge, $426.12; Louie Hirschowitz, first district county judge, $432.15; Robert M. Davis, first district county judge, $583; Lynn F. Ingram, circuit clerk, $609.48; and John Houhin, county clerk, $843.54.

Weather

Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight, low in the low 70s, winds southerly around 10 mph; showers and thunderstorms continuing into Thursday with the high near 90; probability of rain 40 per cent tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair and cooler through Sunday except cloudy Friday; high Friday and Saturday lower 80s; warmer Sunday, high mid 80s; lows near 60.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 88 and 66 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .... 6:36 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 12:32 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Sept. 15

(The Full Moon nearest the first day of Autumn is called the Harvest Moon; the following Full Moon is the Hunter.s Moon. Both of them prolong and lighten the evening twilight).

Golf Cart Turns Over, Boy Hurt

NEW MADRID — Richard King, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, escaped serious injury Tuesday in a golf cart accident at the Country Club.

The youth was reported to have been riding on a cart operated by Michelle Teal, 13, when he fell off and the cart ran over his neck. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital for X-rays and observation.

Kiwanis Told Of Youth Center

Frank Harp, chairman of the Youth Center committee, sponsored by the Sikeston Jaycees, outlined plans for the facility at the Kiwanis club, Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He was introduced by Paul Cannon, vice president, who presided.

Harp said:

"There was a great need for a place for the young people to go, and the Jaycees plan to do something about it. We have formed a steering committee of 15, and leased the former Bud Wissman building near the Sikeston- Miner city limits. The building measures 42 by 72 feet at a cost of $2,400 per year, to be used five or six nights per week."

The building will be equipped with a juke box, pinball machine, and other entertainment devices for youth of high school age.

A corporation will be formed by the Jaycees, with a board of directors, a planning committee, and a discipline committee from the high school.

"The major problem at present is money," Harp said, "and the cooperation of all civic clubs, once the youth center is opened. Donations to the Jaycees would be appreciated."

Trials Set For Three

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Trials have been set for Oct. 12 for three Missourians who entered pleas of innocent Tuesday to federal charges of possessing counterfeit money.

The three are Phillip J. Vitale, 48, St. Louis; Anthony La Barbera, 37, of suburban Lemay and Kenneth Katz, 33, of Poplar Bluff. They were given until Sept. 25 to file motions.

Vitale, La Barbera and Katz were arrested Aug. 13 at Lambert- St. Louis Airport charged with possessing $20,000 in the counterfeit bills.

Four Arrests

Police reported David Holifield, 204 South Scott, has been charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Other arrests include Ervin L. Davis, 314 Adams, driving while intoxicated, J. D. Flannigan, 118 Ruben, assault, and Berniece Cummins, 609 Tanner, careless driving.

City Now Owns Old Post Office

The city council was told Tuesday night by City Manager W. Raymert Miller the federal government has turned the deed to the Old post office building over to the city at a cost of $26,000.

Plans call for the structure to be converted into a city hall and police station.

The council authorized Miller and City Attorney Manuel Drumm to discuss possibly penalty charges with See- Mor Cable Television if the firm does not meet its franchise agreement to be in operation by Sept. 18. Councilman Lee Shell said a spokesman for the company told him the firm would be late in starting cable television operations by 90 to 120 days.

The council explained this violates the agreement and penalties should be assessed.

The council held public hearings on seven condemnation proposals concerning houses or buildings that are run down. A house at 801 North Street was ordered demolished along with a block building at 135 Bynum. The structures are owned by Mrs. James Ray and Orville Payne.

Cletus Cochran, owner of a house at 109 Second St., already has demolished the property it was reported, and no action was taken.

Bernard Rice, who owns an apartment house at 107 Baker Lane, was granted 60 days to either repair or destroy the building. The house has been vacant and has brought complaints from neighboring property owners.

Raymond Glaus was given one year to either repair or destroy structures he uses for storage at 402 and 408 Lillian Drive.

Mrs. Myra Lee Phipps was given 30 days to repair or remove a house at 209 Watson St.

O'Neal Caverno was granted 30 days to repair a house in the 800 block of Hunter and a warehouse at 622 North Main.

The council approved ordinances to pave portions of Mitchell and Trotter Streets.

A five per cent beer license was granted to Mrs. Virginia Caskey to operate a lounge in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

The council approved paying 10 cents per resident to the Scott county court on an equalization program that has been conducted this year. Cities throughout the county have agreed to pay this amount.

$2.6 Billion in New Taxes Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy appealed to Congress today for $26 billion worth of new taxes to narrow the looming deficit for fiscal 1971. His proposals included President Nixon's plan for an antipollution tax on lead additives in gasoline.

The lead tax, described by Kennedy as a vital element in the administration's program to reduce dangerous air pollution, would raise $1.1 billion in new revenue in the remaining portion of fiscal 1971 if made effective as requested on Oct. 1. The additional revenue would amount to an estimated $1.6 billion over a full year.

Kennedy also urged a Nixonsponsored speed-up in estate and gift tax collections, to provide a $1.5 billion one-time tax windfall in the 1971 fiscal year.

Kennedy was the lead-off witness for the administration as the House Ways and Means Committee opened hearing on the revenue-raising proposals.

The two new revenue measures fall far short of the deficit now generally predicted for this fiscal year and in today's testimony Kennedy emphasized the antipollution benefits of the lead-additive levy instead of the revenue raising aspect.

By discouraging the use of lead, the tax would facilitate the federal program to require the auto industry to redesign automobiles to eliminate noxious elements in the exhaust.

The treasury has revised considerably its proposal for its speed-up in estate tax payments, Kennedy disclosed. It still is urging that the gift tax be payable at the end of the month following the calendar quarter in which the gift was made—instead of at the end of the year as now required.

But Nixon's original proposal of an estimated estate tax seven months after death, subject to later adjustment upon final determination of the estate final value has been superseded by a different plan drafted by the American Bar Association and the American Bankrs Association.

Under this plan, now endorsed by the Treasury, the time for filing an estate tax return would be changed from 15 months after death to nine months. Other speed-ups in the procedure would produce the same revenue effect, Kennedy said, as in the original Nixon proposal.

Kennedy himself has acknowledged the deficit will exceed the official administration estimate of $1.3 billion. Most experts use much higher red-ink figures, and Rep. George P. Mahon, D.-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has warned that it will reach $13 billion to $20 billion "unless revenues are materially increased or spending drastically reduced."

Nevertheless Nixon's lead tax proposal has stirred little enthusiasm in Congress, either as a revenue-raiser or as an antipollution weapon.

Hirschowitz Pledges Open Court

By CHARLES BRADY

ORAN — Louie Hirschowitz, 53, elected second district Scott county associate judge in the Aug. 4 Democratic primary, said yesterday that there are pressing problems facing the Scott County Court.

Hirschowitz, who is beginning his second term as Mayor, is unopposed for the associate judge seat in the Nov. 3 general election.

"There are some pressing problems but not being a judge yet I can't tell all of them," he said.

"There is the problem of spending money and taxation. People who I have talked to question the property tax and the farm tax. Rural people are wanting better roads and better secondary roads. They say some roads are impassable at certain times of the year."

On the budget, Hirschowitz said spending should be kept downto a minimum.

"The economics of the county court should be to get as much out of the tax dollar as possible," he said. "By that I mean if you put something on the county budget, it's not necessary to spend it all."

He said he is all for a Scott county nursing home centrally located.

"It's high time for the citizens of Scott county to take a look at senior citizens. We should help them not only by welfare checks but with a home for future years," he commented.

Hirschowitz said he is in favor of keeping the county court house where it is because it is centrally located and it serves its purpose where it is.

Taxes have long been a thorn in man's side from the beginning of time but we can live with them if the taxpayer feels he is not over taxed, he noted.

"I say the condition of the property should be a big factor," he said. "Farm land should be taxed in comparison with the surrounding area. All people just want to pay their fair share."

Commenting on the news media, Hirschowitz said:

"The news media should keep the people informed of all county news and I shall always tell it like it is. The news belongs to the people regardles of what the news is."

On conditions in the county jail, he said:

"If the question is brought up while I am in office, I will recommend a bipartisan group be appointed to study the conditions of the old jail or the requirements for a new jail."

Hirschowitz was born and reared in Oran and is a World War II veteran. He is a merchant and has farming interests.

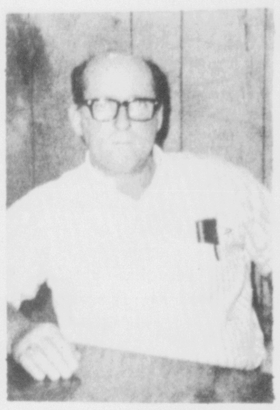
About the judgeship he said:

"My time will be from the time I get there when it opens to the time it closes. I believe the hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The county court room shall be an open door. Enter it and you shall be heard."

Hirschowitz said he will speak before any civic or community group to explain the purposes and duties of the county court.

"I know many people don't understand what the court does," he concluded.

Hirschowitz will begin his judgeship Jan. 1 Mayor Pro Tem Dempsey Graham will assume the mayor post then until April when an election will select the next mayor.



Louie Hirschowitz

Superintendent of Water Appointed

MOREHOUSE — RONNIE McIntyre was hired as city water superintendent last night at a meeting of the board of aldermen. McIntyre will begin work Sept. 14.

The board approved a plumbers license for Harvey Dovers, Sikeston, for one year.

Financial reports for August were approved for the marshal, police, and collector.

Bids on a Ford tractor and equipment were received. The bids were Clyde Ford, route two, Sikeston, $511; William Col. Jr., Bertrand, $580.11; and James Murphy, Sikeston, $425. The board voted to accept the bid by William Cole.

A discussion was held concerning complaints received by the mayor and aldermen that City Marshal Raymond Lawrence has not been in town or available when needed.

There was disagreement between the aldermen and mayor concerning a new merchants license ordinance. The aldermen wanted to raise the merchants license but Mayor Charlie Neal said he wouldn't sign the ordinance unless the prices were adjusted to be "fair for each merchant."

The board received complaints from citizens about streets by their homes, which are impassable.

850 Expected at Bankers Meeting

Some 850 bank officers, employes, directors and their wives and husbands for 19 Southeast Missouri counties are expected here Sept. 23, for the annual group 6 meeting of the Missouri Bankers Association.

The meeting is one of seven scheduled throughout the state the weeks of Sept. 14 and Sept. 21.

James F. Martin, jr., president of the 665- member Missouri Bankers Association and exuecitive vice president of the Bank of Lee's Summit, and MBA General Counsel Sam Overfelt will speak at the afternoon business session at the Holiday Inn.

Martin is expected to review programs and activities of the MBA, report on new personnel added to its staff and review results of a nationwide poll on banking and bank services.

Overfelt is expected to preview the 1971 session of the Missouri legislature and discuss legislation that may be considered.

Speaker at the evening banquet at the high school fieldhouse will be Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, humorist from San Marcos, Tex. The Rev. Jim Phifer, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

W. Don Agnew, executive vice president and cashier at the Security National Bank and chairman of the MBA's group 6, said the afternoon business session also will include the appointment of a selection committee for the 1971 meeting and a committee to nominate a new chairman, a new secretary and a member and alternate of the MBA nominating committee for state officers. M. Gene Shain, executive vice president of the State Bank of Fisk, is secretary of group 6.

Sam W. Harbin, vice president of the Bank of Sikeston; Clem Beal, vice president of the First National Bank of Sikeston; and E. E. (Chuck) Grant, assistant vice president at Security National Bank in Sikeston, are in charge of arrangements.

Counties represented in the group are Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Scott, Shannon, Stoddard and Wayne.

Ninety eight per cent of all commercial banks in the state are members of the Missouri Bankers Association, officials said.

James Martin

W. D. Agnew

News Briefs

Tip Blocks Prison Break

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP) —Working swiftly after receiving a tip, prison authorities today rounded up three convicted murders under life sentence and hopefully stopped and attempted prison break.

Warden Harold R. Swenson said guards recovered a revolver, a homemade "zipgun," live ammunition and hacksaw blades. They had been secreted in an industrial area of the prison, Swenson said.

The names of the three suspected inmates, all of them white men, were not announced.

The three were put into maximum security cells.

Swenson said he turned the information over to Cole County Prosecuting Attorney Byron Kinder and asked the State Highway Patrol to continue with the investigation.

No information was available as to how the weapons were slipped into the prison.

Landon Has 83rd Birthday

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee and former governor of Kansas, is 83 years old today.

"I just feel fine," he said Tuesday. "I rode my horse five miles up the Kaw River from my home this morning. It was a beautiful morning."

He planned to begin his birthday in much the same manner before going to his office at radio station WREN where he will spend the day with his employes.

There will be cake and coffee this afternoon and a family dinner tonight.

Landon owns and operates three radio stations and has some oil interests.

He follows domestic and international affairs closely and praises President Nixon, particularly in the area of foreign affairs.

$2 Million Bills For Plant Approved

By H. H. TOWNSEND JR.

NEW MADRID— The city council last night approved bills totalling $2,575,842.37 for power plant construction in St. Jude industrial park.

Largest single payment was $1,225,472.55 for a progress payment on the construction of a steam turbine generator by Babcock and Wilcox Co., Chicago. Total cost of the generator is $15,977,000.

Firms receiving payment were Cypress Supply Co., Portageville, $740 for chemicals; Hartwell Gas Co., New Madrid, $709.56 for LP gas; Phillips Hardware, New Madrid, $101.80 for supplies; Fabick Brothers Equipment Co., Sikeston, $3,816.74 for equipment rental; St. Jude Ready Mix Co., New Madrid, $30,434.30 for concrete; Parma Lumber Co., $7,038.83 for building material;

Bill's Auto Parts, New Madrid, $261.37 for construction material; E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., New Madrid, $552.23 for building material; Hartwell Furniture Co., New Madrid, $245 for air conditioner; Taylor Sand and Gravel Co., Caruthersville, $4,084.72 for sand; and Twitty Farm Equipment Co., Lilbourn, $100 for pickup truck rental.

The board approved a resolution for the mayor to enter into a contract with Cowan and Holman Construction Co., Sikeston. for construction of concrete curb and guttering with soil cement and asphalt paving on Mott, Davis, Mill, and Capitol streets at a total cost of $78,867.85.

An audit of the books of the Municipal Light and Power Plant for the year 1969 completed by William R. Schott and Co., Cape Girardeau, was approved.

Robert Hendricks Jr. was required to place a performance bond for the tearing down of a vacant dwelling owned by the city on the corner of Waters and Powell streets.

Discussed was the rental of equipment to push and level the city dump for a monthly charge of $50. Also discussed was dumping fee at the rate of 25 cents for pickups, 50 cents of two ton trucks, and a charge of $3 each for dumping old- cars.

The board gave permission to William Clark to farm the portion of the farm land east of the city limits not used for the sewer lagoon construction.

A request by C. H. Stover to park a trailer at the rear of two residential lots was denied.

Transfer of $3,000 from the Municipal Light and Power fund to general revenue was approved and all current bills were ordered paid.

Following the regular meeting, the board went into secret session.

Chaffee Votes $450,000 Bonds

CHAFFEE — Citizens of Chaffee voted yesterday to approve a $450,000 bond issue to finance sewer and water improvements.

The vote was 289 for to 87 against.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, September 9, 1970 — Joe Jape, Taffy-Apple King gets stuck on secretary.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When on the highway dim unto others as you would have them dim unto you.

* * *

WRONG PLACE TO CUT THE BUDGET?

For unexplained reasons, some Congressmen and Senators in Washington who were gung- ho for adding billions of dollars over and above the President's recommendations for the Federal budget - and did add billions, over a Presidential veto - are now the same representatives who are suddenly becoming very economy- minded. Specifically, they are calling for drastic cuts in our defense allotments, far below that requested by the President. Prominent leaders are asking: is it wise?

What has happened to our defense budget over the last few years is indicated by statistics recently published in the Congressional Record. The figures show that in percent of the Federal Budget, dollars for defense have accounted for a smaller and smaller piece of the pie. Specifically, they show:

Year	Percent of Federal Budget
1960	49.8
1961	48.8
1962	47.8
1963	46.9
1964	45.2
1965	41.9
1966	42.4
1967	44.3
1968	45.0
1969	44.0
1970	40.1
1971	36.7

In other words, our national defense allocation has been cut from nearly one- half of our Federal budget to a little more than one- third. Non- military spending,on the other hand, has increased from one- half to nearly two-thirds of the federal budget. In actual dollars, government spending for non- military matters has doubled; from 50 billion dollars in 1961 to 98.3 billion dollars in 1968, estimated well over 100 billion this year.

Prudent Americans are questioning whether our "domestic needs" are so - all- fired urgent that John Q. Public should be required to turn over to the Federal government twice the number of tax dollars as he did ten years ago. It is likewise prudent to ask whether the Soviet threat, now or in the future, has decreased or will decrease to the extent that we can risk spending only one third of our federal budget for national defense.

* * *

You will be careful, if you are wise, how you touch men's Religion, or Credit, or Eyes.

* * *

You can build cabinets and cupboards, hang expensive draperies, buy a new television, lay a rug; but for really doing something to your home, there's nothing like rolling in a baby bed.

* * *

HIGH NOON ON THE HILLS

Time edges toward the equinox and the remembrance of summer fills the meadows and broods over the hillsides. The first light frost soon will lay a tentative hand on the garden and powder the lowlands and low mountain shoulders.

High noon on the hills in September is a time to remember. After a crisp dawn with mists slowly lifting from pockets on the sloping heights, the mellowness of a sunny ninth- month day seems concentrated on the ledges and granite shoulders.

Perhaps it is because the rocks absorb the heat rays; perhaps it is because the sun seems nearer when a man sits on a boulder and absorbs the peaceful beauty around him. On a quiet day the air cossets one as he watches the world far above its seething activities.

Down below are the woodlands and the rock- studded pasture. In the valley a silver- ribbon of river winds between the lacings of elms and willows. Against the far horizon, blue- green mountains rise to the edge of a pale blue sky.

Man's trail seems to keep to the low lands, but on a warm, breezeless day when the sun travels nearly due east and west, it is good to leave the low road and climb to a hilltop.

Since ancient times men have climbed the heights, and above the turmoil of everyday life have found answers to some of their questions.

* * *

J. D. Harper says: "Mathematics or not, the total can be more than the sum of its parts. The beauty of her hair, plus the beauty of her eyes, plus the beauty of her skin, etc., are not nearly the equal of the beauty of the girl herself."

* * *

OF NATIONAL DIMENSIONS

Modern society is geared, as never before, to the uninterrupted operation of basic industries. Whenever one of these industries is confronted with disruption of any kind, the well- being of millions is immediately at stake. Currently, a primary element of the transportation industry -- the railroads-- is enduring what many have called a crisis. Archaic regulation, soaring costs and dwindling earnings have taken their toll. Today, even the most indifferent observer must sense the growing public interest in seeing to it that railroads are restored to a position of strength in the transportation system.

Coincidentally, with the present critical rail situation, the far- reaching study developed by America's Sound Transportation Review Organization (ASTRO) has made its appearance. ASTRO was established many months ago by the Association of American Railroads to make an exhaustive study of present problems and future transportation needs. Among other things, ASTRO's 82-page report points out, "it is starkly ironic railroads have reached a low point in strength just as their national importance is being even more keenly sensed."

Senator George A. Smathers of Florida, general counsel for ASTRO, and Mr. Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the AAR, released the report at a news conference. ASTRO's recommendations are far- reaching and call for a program of "creative federal involvement" to meet "the crisis in the rail industry." Senator Smathers noted that collapse of the nation's largest rail system has brought rail problems into sharp focus and added that there would be wide discussion of the "why's" and "wherefore's" of this bankruptcy. He said, "The chief purpose in releasing our report immediately is to give that discussion the national dimension which is required. The public must be made aware, first, that it is not faced only with a localized problem -- confined to one region or one rail system. It is confronted with a national issue affecting all of the railroads and consequently all of the regions which they serve."

As Senator Smathers makes very plain, insuring a strong railroad industry is now a "national issue" -- an issue that can only be resolved as the public and its policy - making representatives understand the facts.

* * *

Police Protection. In Milwaukee, when Mrs. Helen Bohn complained that her furrier would not return her Silverblu mink to her, police arrested her for stealing the mink in the first place.

* * *

The Public Service Company of Colorado tells us, "The next time you feel like complaining about the high cost of prescription drugs, you might keep in mind the following. In 1968, pharmaceutical companies in the U.S. spent about $1 million a day on researching some 120,000 chemical substances. The yield, however, is small, producing only about 20,000 products that will eventually reach the consumer. That's a success ratio of one in 6,000."

* * *

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 10 — THURSDAY

'WOODMONT' — Consecration & Dedication of the Mount of the House of the Lord. Sept. 10-12. Purpose: "To redeem mankind from the law of sin and death. To universalize Woodmont Estate as a symbol of the highest spiritual state of consciousness to be attained." Sponsor: Father Divine's Peace Mission Movement, Circle Mission Church, Home & Training School, Inc., Miss St. Mary Bloom, Pres., 764-772 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, PA 19146.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today stressed the need for motorists to drive with greater care than usual now that children are returning to school.

"It is estimated that nearly 1.3 million children will be enrolled in Missouri schools this fall term," Hockaday stated. "These students will be exposed to many traffic dangers as they travel to and from school. They will be crossing streets and riding buses during the hours when traffic is heavy. Drivers must therefore be extra alert and cautious particularly in the morning and late afternoon hours."

The Patrol Superintendent noted that every driver has a special responsibility where children are concerned. Youngsters traveling in school areas or even in places away from school are inclined to run and play without regard for the dangers of traffic. They may make mistakes and ignore rules and laws of traffic safety. Motorists must make allowances for this behavior by driving with extra care near schools, playgrounds and wherever children are seen walking or playing.

Colonel Hockaday also reminded the motoring public that school buses are once again in the traffic scene. State law requires drivers to stop on two lane highways for school buses while loading and unloading children. The driver must remain stopped until the school bus resumes motion or until signaled by its driver to proceed.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Mental Health Center — Western Mo., $253,626.10.

A LACK OF 'SWEEP' IN SWEEPSTAKES

"Enclosed is your very own number in our zillion -dollar sweepstakes! You may already have won $100 a week for life or one of umpteen new -model cars or ...".

Anyone who has never been the recipient of such glad tidings of great joy is definitely the exception. Every other mails seems to bring an announcement of another new "giveaway."

Usually, all one has to do to find out if his "very own number" is a winner is to paste a "Yes" or "No" sticker in the appropriate place on the return card, depending upon whether or not one wished to subscribe to a magazine or buy a record album or whatever product is being pushed.

What are the chances of some good fairy merchandiser bestowing undeserved riches upon you and your family?

Virtually nonexistent, even if the sweepstakes are legitimate. And there is impressive evidence that exceedingly few of them are.

The editor of Midland Cooperator publication reports that some months ago he received one contest entry — by special delivery yet — which stated unequivocably that he had won an unnamed prize in a sweepstakes. "Just check the 'Yes' or 'No' square... "

So he checked the 'No' square and mailed in the entry. He's still waiting for the prize.

A subcommittee of the Select Committee on Small Business of the U.S. House of Representatives recently investigated some of these sweepstakes with supposedly pre-selected winners. Among their findings were that:

*One soap comapny offered $3,5 million in prizes but awarded only $98,700.

*Another soap company offered $3,5 million but awarded only $144,000.

*A women's hair products company offered 26 prizes — $25,000 cash and 25 automobiles — but awarded nothing.

"Evidence from a thousand preselected winners' promotions indicates deceptive and misleading merchandising promotion," charged Berry C. Williams, who conducted the investigation.

"Our data show that an average of about 10 per cent of the prizes advertised and ostensibly ... offered are ever actually awarded and, even worse ... that 90 per cent of the few prizes that are awarded are of the least valuable variety, most being mere trifles worth perhaps a dime or a quarter."

Forget the yachts, the vacations in Europe, the lifetime incomes. You just don't get them, he says.

The subcommittee is considering a trade regulation rule to put some curbs on these sweepstakes. In the meantime, it's careat emptor — or don't spend your winnings until you get them.

* * *

LAZY WAY

IN HIS SNUG little parlor the old Scottish clergyman was pointing out to a little company of his parishioners the manifest virtue of industry and application as opposed to mere cleverness.

"Now ye tak' the McNab brothers, for instance," he explained. "Jock was a clever, handsome lad. harry was a fine ploddin' worker. The clever lad was left behind in the race for life; he is still poor. The worker was able to leave his widow over 60,000 pounds."

And then the minister's matter -of -fact wife spoiled it all by observing dryly:

"Aye, that's true. And I heard yesterday that the bright lad is goin' to marry the widow."

* * *

RETURN OF THE SWIMSHIRT

WE WELCOME back the swimshirt, now being worn in winter vacation areas -- and expected to show up on beaches all over the country next summer. Discarding bathing suit tops proved a dastardly disservice to perhaps 80 - 90% of the men in this country who, unfortunately, could never be mistaken for Adonis. The situation was comparable to the more recent pressuring of all women into mini and micro skirts, when many should never have worn them. All men want to look their best -- right? Most men look better in shirts than without 'em -- right? So, fellows, unless you're a trim, slim athlete -- or unless diet and exercise can make you look like one -- a swim shirt will be a big improvement over male toplessness!

* * *

When the well -molded secretary entered her boss' office one morning, he looked out the window and announced idly, "It's certainly going to be a beautiful day."

"I don't think so," replied the secretary. "The weather forecast is for snow."

"It's not going to snow," contradicted the exec. "I'll lay you twelve to one."

"I'd rather not," she remarked. "That's my lunch hour."

* * *

Malnutrition kills 7 people a minute in the underdeveloped nations. Dollars to CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, feed the hungry in the name of the American people.

Line Forms on Left

ARE WE CRAZY

Upon his return from Russia, Mr. Edwin Vennard, managing director of the Edison Electric Institute, observed, "With less than 1/16th of the world's population, we have about one third of the world's energy and our record of reliability is unmatched. All the trends indicate we will be able to maintain our leadership unless, of course, we should change the economic system in which we operate."

Mr. Vennard's observation on the possibility of changing the U.S. system will likely strike many as a hypothetical absurdity. But the fact remains, our system is changing and changing in the direction of centralized control at the very time that Russia is seeking to establish a system of incentives. Again in the words of Mr. Vennard, "A hundred years from now historians will look back and say we are crazy. We have had the most free and most productive economic system in the world, and, while our chief rival becomes more and more like us, we are giving our system up. Where are we going to stop? It is time we reaffirmed our belief in the principles of the free society. It is time we stopped turning to government for help. It is time we decreased government spending, not increased it. As a nation, we are putting more and more of our substance in the hands of government. It is time to stop the trend before it is too late .... The responsibility is ours. If we do not accept it, our children and grandchildren will never know the freedom we have known."

The stock argument for more government direction of our lives is that the complexities of social problems and population growth require it. As yet, we do not seem to have perceived that big government itself is one of the most unmanageable complexities of life.

* * *

Pity the poor housewife. When she feels a mite weary, she has no place to stay home from.

* * *

In his own personal protest of the draft, a University of South Carolina senior has this painted on his car door: "Melt General Hershey."

* * *

ECONOMIC INSTRUCTION AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Forty -three teachers in 16 states have received cash awards and honors for excellence in economics instruction, it was announced by the Joint Council on Economic Education, administrators of the Kazanjian Foundation Awards Program.

Prize money of $4,500 has been awarded to the educators by the Calvin K. Kazanjain Economics Foundation, Wilton, Conn. The program was established to encourage teachers to write about their experiences in teaching economics and to share these experiences in order to bring about greater economic understanding.

First place ($500 award) winners include: Primary level, Otabel Bradshaw, Fairview Elementary, Camden, Ark.; intermediate level, Donna L. Hacku and Phyllis E. Bennett, Simpson School, Wallingford, Conn.; junior high school level, Estelle Parham, Magnolia Junior High, Magnolia, Ark.; senior high school level, Paul W. Risser, Central Bucks High, Doylestown, Pa.; and college level, Murray Wolfson, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE YEAR 2000

Thirty -one years from now a historian will record for history our 20th Century. If the present trend continues, he will record that an experiment in democracy did not quite last 200 years, with a footnote that it was really a republic form of government, but was misnamed. Scholars will argue that the highest tax burden in history, moral decay, apathy, and subversion from within all contributed to Republic USA's demise.

The historian will recall that we gave away much, only to make enemies; fought two costly world wars, and were drawn into seven limited wars which killed our best manhood. While possession the most sophisticated weaponry and the most brilliant military minds, we never used them to make our position secure.

Shortly before the nation's 200th birthday, the Socialist -Marxist nations appeared to be getting stronger militarily, but had promised peace. When the showdown came, the nation's leaders decided they could not risk total war and the United States surrendered its sovereignty. Those who resisted were quickly eliminated and suffered the least.

If you have read this far, you have read your own obituary. If you do not like what you have read, it is time to do something about it. If you cannot determine what you as one person can do to save Republic USA, then the time is growing short. Crusades, large or small, are necessary in order to reverse the deadly trend. The turn to the right currently being experienced will slow and reverse if not supported and it must be continued in order for our Republic to continue. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NOT CRISIS TIME: Capital Insiders See No National Auto Strike

WASHINGTON, D.C.: -- Right off, the report must be that the relaxed answer to the tense questions put by a caller to relaxed White House insiders has it that there will not (repeat, not) be industrial civil war in Detroit at summer's end since there will definitely not be a national strike called against the automobile manufacturers in general or any one corporation in particular, despite the union's warnings.

For myriad reasons neither the new and thoroughly confident United Auto Workers Union (UAW) chief Leonard Woodcock nor the Big Three car corporation executive suites want a strike.

There will, however, be a series of hit and run stoppages. Plant after plant will be shut down by local leaders over any one of some 50,000 local issues traditionally thrown at Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

So, there will be harassment. There always is. There's local power, youth power, black power with which the union's new leadership must contend -- and which the companies must suffer.

But on a national scale the behind -the -scenes negotiations are orderly, polite and professional. If Leonard Woodcock has a low boiling point, the heat hasn't gotten him yet.

There is no sense in a tactical report such as this in whipping up miasmatic statistics – such as the fact that every penny increase per man (and per woman, of course) per hour costs the industry $20 million a year. Thus with the union insisting behind the scenes on what appears to be a $2 -an -hour per worker increase over three years (twice what it won in 1967 after a seven -week strike at Ford's) the cost, with roll -ups including what must go to the salaried workers once the plant help gets it, would be some $12 billion.

Well, you could float the Pentagon through the gap between that figure and what the auto firms are offering.

But it isn't cash which could foul up things. It's a principle.

Money issues are always negotiable – even if UAW leaders are saying publicly the industry's offer "stinks ... is lousy ... and an insult ... and the worst bid made ever... ."

The central issue in this confrontation -- which could smash the economy if the crisis gets out of hand and off the table -- is the issue on which Mr. Woodcock is standing pat. And that is: "Uncapping the COLA." This isn't a soft drink. It's a hard line. COLA stands for Cost of Living Allowance. In the last contract, the cost of living allowance was frozen at eight cents an hour. Actually, the Consumer Price Index went up 26 cents an hour. Thus the union leadership contends that their 750,000 auto plant followers lost 18 cents an hour, or hundreds of dollars over the life of the contract.

Now, take it as absolutely positive that Leonard Woodcock believes that uncapping the COLA is the central issue in the current bargaining. On this hard line he is unmovable, at least now. And the industry, sensitively aware that every penny per hour increase will cost them $20 million annually, just isn't yielding. There are other issues, of course, such as the union's demand for retirement at $500 a month at any age after 30 years on the job. And, of course, a big cash hike. But the real issue is the unpredictable COLA.

But neither side is working itself into a corner. The union wants no strike. Times are rough. Money is tight. A long strike against GM could cost a quarter of a billion dollars. True there is almost $120 million in the strike fund. But that would melt like ice in the Sahara at high noon. Furthermore, there are now 100,000 unemployed aerospace and auto plant workers. Union dues payments are off sharply and its general and operating funds are running a deficit of $5 million annually. The UAW Solidarity House is cutting 125 employes from the 980 on its professional payroll and 10 per cent of its 540 -man (and woman) clerical and maintenance force.

But even an empty treasury would not keep Mr. Woodcock from striking if he thought the issue worth it. He knows he can get tremendous AFL -CIO and Teamsters financial, economic and community service support.

What bothers Mr. Woodcock and the corporate heads is the fact that every strike costs permanent loss of jobs and sales. The foreign cars are steaming down their necks. Last July foreign companies sold 118,000 little cars in the U.S., or 15.6 per cent of the total auto market. This hurts.

And the rank and file, even the hyperthyroids, hypertense, hyperpolitical and hyperambitious know this.

And it's taking the cockiness out of some of them. It's happening all over the nation. Some of the skilled aerospace workers in New York, for example, who were reaching for the moon in every wage negotiation, now are taking jobs in the big city's subway repair barns at little more than $4 an hour. They were laid off, as were tens of thousands of others last April and May and are taking what they can get.

Furthermore, the Detroit worker knows that wages can go up -- but at the same time some company payroll costs remain steady. This isn't done with magic mirrors. It's one with automation such as the GM Vega plant in Lordstown, O. There the car comes down the line almost untouched by human hands. And thus humans can be laid off.

So the rank and file may not be so uncontrollable when faced with a national pact negotiated by Leonard Woodcock at GM, by Ken Bannon at Ford and Doug Fraser at Chrysler.

So there doesn't seem to be a strike climate. The White House people, understandably off the record, say, of course, anything can happen. But they just don't believe it will.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – Tens of thousands of pre-1968 Corvette owners are unaware that their spiffy sports cars can become "flaming coffins" if hit from behind by a moderately fast moving car.

This column has learned that General Motors has films and data showing the car's hazards. Yet the company has never warned owners that Corvette's gas tank problems can result in quick, horrible death by burning.

These hazards are well known in insurance and safety circles, when discussing the 1963 -1967 Corvette, experts referred to it as the "Torch," the "Incinerator" and the "Plastic Missile."

The Federal Highway Safety Bureau, set up to protect the public, has also been aware of the pre-1968 Corvette's dangers, but has issued no warning to owners.

Only a few days ago, however, the bureau proposed rules which would compel auto makers to design safer fuel tanks.

A bureau spokesman candidly conceded "there is no question from our point of view that there is a special safety problem with the Corvette. It's the way they've designed the fuel tank. The new rules would require major Corvette redesign."

Even Corvettes built since 1968 have "fuel integrity" problems, he said.

REAR-END HAZARD

The new Federal rules would do nothing to correct built -in hazards of older Corvettes whose gas tanks are located directly behind the passenger compartment. A rear -end collision can cause the tank to spew gas over the occupants – a hazard exposed by David Rust, a Sacramento, Calif., trial attorney.

Rust was hired by Liberty Mutual Insurance to handle a freeway disaster. A Corvette was hit from the rear by a drunken driver whose car was insured by Liberty Mutual. The Corvette burst into flame, burning two men to death and permanently disfiguring a beautiful young woman.

Rust's view was that GM should share blame in the suit because of Corvette's dangerous design. Among American -built cars, he contended, Corvette was the only one that would turn into a "flaming coffin" in such a crash. But he had no courtroom proof.

So, the 45 -year -old lawyer found a Corvette similar to the death car for $3,500, then bought a Rambler like the other car in the crash for $1,250. He hired a psychologist to drive the Rambler so he would have expert testimony on driver reaction. Then he took a color film crew to a lonely, little airstrip near Lincoln, Calif.

Rust also rigged a camera on the dashboard of the Corvette and focused on 450 pounds of filled cement sacks representing the three victims. In the Corvette gas tank he put water, died bright red.

The psychologist smashed the Rambler into the Corvette at 25-28 miles per hour as seven cameras ground. The film shows the thin bulkhead between the Corvette's gas tank and the passengers bursting and the red "gas" splashing over the cement sacks.

A jury found both the driver and GM to blame.

GM SETTLES SUIT

Liberty Mutual decided to settle for some $200,000. GM's retained counsel, pondering evidence from GM as well as Rust's dramatic films, recommended to GM that it, too, settle.

But the motor giant, say insiders, decided that a settlement would be an admission the Corvette was a death trap in certain rear -end accidents. Therefore, GM in Detroit ordered an appeal of the ruling which carries with it more than $540,000 in damages against GM.

Meanwhile, GM has modified the Corvette gas tanks on 1968 and subsequent models to decrease the danger of such disasters – still without telling pre -1968 Corvette owners of the original problem.

Note: GM was given an opportunity to comment on the charges against Corvette and provided this column with a strong written defense of the sports cars.

"The pre -1968 Corvette is no more susceptible to catching fire following a rear -end collision than is any other car of that vintage," said GM. They have not notified owners of any extraordinary fire hazard because "the condition does not exist.

"A few instances have been called to our attention where Corvettes produced between 1963 and 1967 have caught fire following collisions in which they were hit from the rear at very high speeds. It is our judgment that under the circumstances of those accidents, a fire would have been likely no matter what type of car had been hit." GM said about 20,000 Corvettes have been sold in each model year, but they do not have precise totals on how many are on the road.

CLEAN AIR THREAT

The most powerful clean -air bill in the nation's history is at the crisis stage. The Senate Public Works Committee has been meeting in secret on the measure this week.

The bill would give the government authority to lower auto pollution, end the outpouring of harmful chemical smoke ino the air and otherwise clean up the environment.

Naturally, the auto lobby and other special interests are working to cripple the bill. These lobbyists will have two important allies behind the closed Senate doors.

They are Senators Ed Gurney, R -Fla., and Everett Jordan, D -N.C., whose own textile investments will be mightily affected if the clean -air bill goes through.

Hal Boyle

By RAY KOHN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Men's shoe stores where gals make the sales pitch, music skirls through the boutique and you can sip wine while resting your aching feet?

They exist.

One manufacturer started selling men's shoes and "all that jazz" (that, and rock, and soul is part of what comes out of the loudspeakers) in Beverly Hills, Calif., a year ago.

So far it's a success. They've installed outlets—with girls and wine—in New York and Denver. They've got a foot in the door in San Francisco, and plan a place in Chicago.

You walk into their Manhattan establishment on Lexington Avenue and are greeted by a young lady attired in sweater, blue jeans and sandals.

"Mind if I look around?"

"Of course not," the gal replies. She backs off a bit so you can browse among the sleek bluchers, buckled slip-ons and halfboots. Aaaah, a male bulwark —a man sitting at a desk. He's the manager.

As you doubtless know, buckles and bows for gents are really "in" this season. I spot a buckle job which interests me. I give the girl, whose first name is Beverly, my size. She brings me a pair and hands them to me, along with an elongated shoe horn.

The usual foot-stand for trying on shoes just isn't there. I am wiggling my sock-clad toes on the plush rug while relaxing on a two-seater black leather sofa. Then I wield the shoe horn.

"Kind of a self-help idea?" I ask.

Beverly smiles. "We bring 'em out and you put 'em on."

While parading the rug, peering at the pristine footwear (burnished brown), my glance wanders toward two giant glass carafes.

On the ball, the saleslady asks, "Some red or white wine?"

I choose red and get a goblet of it.

Back to the sofa, shod feet stretched out, sipping and thinking, thinking and sipping.

The music blares. It is raining outside. Inside, it is all kind of informal. Then I remember: I am a customer. I ease out of the footwear and ponder, still sipping the wine. I drain the glass.

"Nice place you have here," I say. "But these aren't exactly what I had in mind."

"No sweat," says Beverly, "drop in any time."

I leave the shop to meet the wet world of hurrying umbrellas, followed by the beat, from the boutique, of some groovy ballad completely alien to my "square" ears.

Ann Landers

'Funny uncles have been around since the world began.' No Queer Marries

Ann, Baby: Rocks you've got in your head. What kind of advice did you give the kid who got messed up with his homosexual uncle? That "uncle" routine is an old one. Certainly you remember the vaudeville joke from the 30s that goes like this: "Do you have a fairy godmother?" Reply — "No, but I've got an uncle we're not sure of."

Your advice to the groom -- to lay all the cards on the table BEFORE the wedding was ridiculous. Why? What for? Funny uncles have been around since the world began. Remember the Romans and the Greeks? If the kid is getting married he's no queer so why rake up all that muck by confessing to a little "diversionary episode" which is fairly standard in most families? Get with it or buzz off. — L.A.

Dear L.A.: Fairly standard? According to whom? I had ten uncles and there wasn't a funny one in the bunch. Ordinarily I would not have advised the groom to make such a confession, but in this case, when the family found out about the "diversionary episode" uncle took the hemlock and "the muck" was the talk of the town.

To have assumed the bride and her family would never hear about it would have been totally unrealistic. But thanks for your letter. There's something to be said for the style, even without substance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a foreign -born woman with more than one college degree. I am also beautiful. My marriage was going poorly after one year so I consulted psychiatrists, clergymen and two doctors. They all said, "Divorce him." After five years of sickness, frustration and two beautiful children, I took their advice. It didn't work. My husband was determined to use the children to hurt me. I could not stand to see them suffer so the following year we remarried.

I do not consider him a husband. I view him instead as a bad neighbor. I no longer attempt to communicate. I have many friends to fill my life and I never burden them with my problems. I am studying music, art and philosophy, growing every day, spiritually and intellectually. My husband is growing too -- fatter, uglier, and more alcoholic. When we go out together socially I feel as if I am dragging a buffalo.

Please don't ask me, "Why does your husband drink so much?" The question carries the unspoken implication that I am to blame for his alcoholism. I wish to make it clear he was drinking like a fish when I married him. I realize nobody can help me. I am trapped until he dies. But can you tell me why an intelligent, beautiful woman should have such a rotten life? -- No Exit

Dear No: I cannot tell you why your life is so "rotten" but I can raise some questions that might provide you with insight. Why would a woman marry a man who "drinks like a fish;" and after having freed herself from what sounds like a living hell, why did she return for more of the same? "I did it for the children" is one of the most overworked excuses in the world. The phrase has a noble ring to it, even heroic, but more often than not, it's untrue.

Dear Ann Landers: There's a $10 bed riding on your answer. You are going to be the sole judge. If a man is walking down the street with his wife and his mother and he meets a guy he works with, who should be introduced first -- the wife or the mother? --Battle Weary

Dear Bat: The mother should be introduced first -- unless the wife is older.

Give in or lose him ... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting - What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self -addressed envelope.

WINNERS in the Risco D.A.E.O.C. Cook Off contest Sept. 2 were, from left, second place Lizzie Hinton, first place Mrs Lottie Ellerbrook and third place Ocie Booker, shown holding their awards.

JUDGE MARTHA HUNTER pins a first place ribbon on Lottie Ellerbrook of Parma while Ocie Booker and Vida Bridges wait for their ribbons at the D.A.E.O.C. Cook Off Contest held Sept. 2 at the Center in Risco high school.

Risco DAEOC Cook Off

Those participating in the Cook Off held in Risco D.A.E.O.C. center Sept. 2 were Lottie Ellerbrook, Lizzie Hinton, Della Robinson, Josie Wiley, Maggie Shaw, Agnes Walker, Elsie Mansfield, Flossie Johnson, Ocie Booker, Ruth Coleman and Melvena Mathenia. Visitors included Pearl Cunningham, Ann Bentley, Hazel Berry, Audra McAdams, Oneita Lancaster, Marie Thomas, Janene Wyatt, Betty Stanley, Joyce Lancaster, Jane Mitchel, Bernice Morgan, Dusae Hostetler, Laura Johnson Mildred Brown, Peggy Carlisle and Nancy Stokes.

meetings and things

THURSDAY

Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 in the community room of First National bank. Hostesses will be Leda Wagner and Bonnie Vincent. Topic: orientation.

Texas now employs more Texas Rangers than at any time during the days of the old wild west.

Bell City DAEOC Cook Off

BELL CITY — D.A.E.O.C. Cook Off contestants were the winners in the picture and Lillian Myers, Brownwood; Mrs. Georgia Hankins, Bell City; Mrs. Goldie Drew, Bell City, Mamie Ashley, Brownwood; Mrs. Sadie Graham, Advance; and Deloris Douglas, Advance.

BELL CITY judges at the D.A.E.O.C. Cook Off were Mrs. Wayne French, Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger and Mrs. James DeLay.

Rev. Wolfe To N. M. Baptist

NEW MADRID — The Rev. Edward E. Wolfe of Anchorage, Alaska has accepted the pastorship of the New Madrid Baptist Church. He and his wife, Helen, will move to New Madrid Oct. 11.

They are parents of three daughters, Mrs. Diana Wade, who lives at Haines, Alaska; Carol, 16 and Linda, 14, and have two grandchildren.

Carol and Linda will enter school next week at New Madrid and will reside with Mrs. Bessie Copeland until their parents locate at New Madrid.

The Rev. Wolfe formerly was pastor of the New Madrid Baptist Church from 1954 to 1956. After leaving New Madrid, he was pastor of Baptist churches in Oklahoma City and Woodward, Okla. The family lived in Fairbanks, Alaska before the Rev. Wolfe became pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Anchorage three years ago.

The New Madrid Baptist Church has been without a regular minister since the Rev. J. C. Thedford resigned in Feb.

meetings and things

WEDNESDAY

District 10 Highway Wives meet with Mrs. Allen Hubbard, 901 Hawthrone at 7:30 p.m. for dessert.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6:30 for potluck supper at the Heritage House. Also installation of officers.

THURSDAY

O.E.S. No. 137 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Honoring three fifty year members.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library.

FICTION

A Pagan Place by Edna O'Brien

Losing Battles by Eudora Welty

Moving On by Larry McMurtry

The Green Man by Kingsley Amis

Shagbark Hill by Elizabeth Roget

NON-FICTION

Cairo- Biography of a City by James Aldridge

The Last of the Bush Pilots by Harmon Helmericks

Flying Saucers Have Arrived by Jay David

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WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts group

THRUSDAY

1:30 p.m. — Ceramics Group

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. — Let's Play Pitch

1:30 p.m. — Sewing Group

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STAFF FOR the Risco D.A.E.O.C. Cook Off Contest Sept. 2 were, from left, Mrs. Laura Johnson, co- ordinator at Risco center; Mrs. Peggy Carlisle and Mrs. Mildred Brown, both food aids at the center, Mrs. Vida Bridges, Mrs. Susie Perrigan and Mrs. Martha Hunter, Home Economics teacher at Risco High School were judges for the contest. Contestants were persons attending the Emergency Food and Nutrition Classes at Risco A.O.C.

CONTESTANTS in the Bell City D.A.E.O.C. Cook Off competition were, left from seated, Lillian Myers of Brownwood, Ellen Hardy of Puxico, Georgia Hankins of Bell City, and standing, from left, Geneva Wren, food aide, Grace Gilliland of Bell City, Goldie Drew of Bell City, Flossie Gregory of Bell City, Mamie Ashley of Brownwood, Sadie Graham of Advance and Deloris Douglas of Advance.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Osie Hutcheson, Anniston
Sharon Hensley, Festus
Eric Lawrence, Charleston
Billie Lentz, Dongolia, Ill.
Evelyn Pinnell, Sikeston
William McManus, Sikeston
Mrs. Judith Poe and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Richard Peterson, New Madrid
Mrs. Donna L. Bryant and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Margaret Bowman, Sikeston
Jessie L. Bell, Charleston
Margaret Baker, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Released:
Teresa Kinder, Dexter

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FIRST PLACE winner was Ellen Hardy of Puxico, Grace Gilliland of Bell City and Flossie Gregory of Bell City at the Bell City D.A.E.O.C. Cook Off.

415 Enrolled At Kelly High School

BENTON —Enrollment at Kelly high school at Benton totals 415 for the 1970 -71 school year, Supt. Forrest Jackson announced.

School personnel includes Bob Barker, principal; Mrs. Betty Deason, secretary to the principal; Don Abner, physical education and science teacher; Ben Adams, mathematics and chemistry teacher; John Arbuckle, citizenship and social studies teacher; Mrs. Gloria Arnold, Spanish, French, and language arts teacher; and Lyman Ashcraft, biology and general science teacher.

David Kyles, music, band, and chorus teacher; Richard Englehart, guidance teacher and coach; Marilyn Glueck, study hall, typing, and bookkeeping teacher; Mrs. Frances Harris, home economics and family center teacher; Mrs. Pat Hoffman, girls physical education teacher; Mrs. Karen Kight, world history and social studies teacher; Ed Lankford, algebra, mathematics, and trigonometry teacher; and Nick Lanpher, driver education and physical education teacher.

Mrs. Mildred Mason, special education teacher; Larry Meyr, welding, drafting, woodworking, and general shop teacher; Joe Michael, vocational agriculture teacher; and Mrs. Patsy Morrow, sociology, contemporary issues, American history teacher.

Mrs. Margaret Nardie, language arts and library teacher; Mrs. Paulette Rowell, language arts teacher; Charles Scherer, farm gas engine teacher; Mrs. Hortense Watkins, secretarial practice, typing, and shorthand teacher; Mary Wendt, reading and art teacher; Mrs. Sharon Witvoet, language arts and reading teacher: and Mrs. Sharon Scherer, study hall teacher.

Janitors and bus drivers:

Charles Scherer, mechanic and bus driver; L. V. Brothers, maintenance and bus driver; and Fred W. Lucey, custodian and bus driver.

Cooks: Mrs. Melba Colbert at Benton elementary and Mrs. Vergie Taylor at Kelly.

Mrs. Lydia Elizabeth Baker is the school nurse.

We watched the late, late show the other night and soon it was earlier than we thought.

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CURTIN IS FIRST 'GRANRUD ARTIST'

LENOX, Mass. (AP) — A bequest of $75,000 has been received by the Boston Symphony from the estate of Mrs. Marian D. Granrud of Springfield, Mass., which she left for use at Tanglewood, the orchestra's supper home.

The money is going to be used to bring artists in residence or instructors to Tanglewood for seminars, workshops and master classes.

The first artist in residence is soprano Phyllis Curtin, who will give master classes 10 hours a week during the eight-week season this summer.

GRAHAM TOUR FEATURING REVIVALS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Martha Graham Dance Company will make a transcontinental tour, opening in Princeton, N.J., Oct. 11 and finishing in Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 4.

The week before, Oct. 2 through 8, the company will dance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

On the tour, five important revivals will be danced, three of which have not been seen in this country for some years. The policy is to revive Miss Graham's early classics while they are "still alive" and known to Graham dancers, rather than wait and "restore" them later, as often happens in ballet.

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133 Front VOGUE DRESS SHOP Sikeston, Mo.

SHS Sports Short Changed

By RON JAYNES
Standard Sports Editor

Results of a new Sikeston school policy adopted three years ago returned its first results last season when the freshman football and basketball teams had humiliating seasons.

The new policy, which eliminated athletics in Junior high (seventh and eighth grades), was adopted three seasons ago when last year's freshman were eighth graders. They had one year of junior high compeition as seven graders.

This year's freshman group went into SHS without any training on the jr. high level, as far as organized practice sessions and competition against other area schools are concerned, and will have to start out with basic fundamentals, something that other area schools teach in their jr. high programs for two years.

Football and basketball athletes who enter SHS at the freshman level from now on out, unless coming in as a transfer from another school, will be far behind other area athletes because of their lack of jr. high training.

It has been proved time after time that some boys take longer to develop athletic skills than others, and with the program now in operation in the Sikeston schools, boys only get four years to develop.

If you don't make it in that short time ... you don't make it! That's taking something away from the kids.

It will be at least another year or two before its effect will show up on the varsity level, but the future doesn't look any too bright at the moment.

Sikeston's long tradition of winning football teams is surely going to feel the brunt of the "no junior high athletics" ban, as well as the basketball program being built by coach N. P. McDaniel.

SHS's freshman grid team failed to chalk up a victory last season while the cagers carded a lone victory in their season.

A check with other area schools finds that none have eliminated athletics on the jr. high level. Some have even added to their program by initiating basketball in the fifth and sixth grades, playing neighboring schools.

While the junior high athletic program is sometimes over emphasized, it is a worthwile project, as it familiarizes the youth with discipline and sportsmanship as well as teach a few fundamentals of the game.

It reportedly was the belief of the administration, at the time of eliminating jr. high competition, that the physical education program serves the same purpose, but this has been disproved by many coaches who claim that boys get more out of competing with neighboring schools than they get from competing against their school mates day after day.

Coaches at SHS are hesitant to discuss the problem, but one commented that it "hurts" his program and is bound to "hurt" others.

The situation at SHS, without high athletics, is not only discouraging to coaches, it has to have some effect on the youth who generally pick up their desire for sports at this age level (13-15). If they don't have a chance to exercise the desire then, they might not keep it for two years because other interests might and usually do develop.

Topnotch coaches, such as now employed by SHS, will even be harder to come by if the program is overlooked any further.

With some of the finest athletic facilities in the state, it's a shame that Sikeston's fame in football and budding fame in basketball will be hindered by the present situation, not to mention the effect it will have on the other sports at SHS.

The Bullpups are no ... longer, will it be the Bulldogs next????

Governor's Cup Game Saturday

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals and the world champion Kansas City Chiefs wind up their pre- season preparations here Saturday night in the annual duel for the Governor's Cup, symbolic of grid supremacy in the state of Missouri.

The game is completely sold out.

The Chiefs, who own victories over the Big Red in both previous pre- season meetings between the clubs, are 3-2 thus far while the Cardinals are 2-2. Last week, Kansas City blanked the Dallas Cowboys, 13-0, and the Big Rid bowed to the San Diego Chargers, 38-27. The Chiefs edged the Cardinals, 13-10, in their first meeting in Kansas City two years ago and notched a 31-21 victory a year ago in St. Louis.

Defensive back Terry Brown and guard Chuck Hutchison are definitely out of action for Saturday and probably longer. Brown suffered a partial ligament tear and Hutchison a severe back bruise against the Chargers. Linebacker Jamie Rivers is doubtful with a sprained ankle, and defensive back Miller Farr (groin pull) and running back Roy Shivers (ankle sprain) are possible. The Big Red is hoping, however, for the return to action of wide receiver John Gilliam, out the last three games with a bruised shoulder.

Tickets for all three games are on sale at the Cardinal box office.

Scott Jumps Leagues

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The opening of the Buffalo Braves' National Basketball Association training camp was marred Tuesday by the desertion of a top expansion draft choice to a rival league.

Ray Scott, a 6- foot- 9 center obtained from the Baltimore Bullets by the new NBA club, fled to the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

The Squiares announced Tuesday that Scott had signed a long- term contract with them.

Scott said he left the Braves because "the way things were going I knew I wouldn't get a chance to play on a winning team for quite some time."

The Braves said their lawyers were looking into Scott's signing with the ABA club. He was reported to have two years to go on a three- year pact with the NBA.

LEADING BATTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (375 at bats) R. Smith, Boston, .320.
RUNS —Yastrzemski, Boston 109; R.Smith, Boston 102.
RUNS BATTED IN—F.Howard Washington, 118; Killebrew, Minnesota 108.
HITS —Oliva, Minnesota, 174 A.Johnson, California, 169.
DOUBLES — Harper, Milwaukee 32; R. Smith, Boston, 31.
TRIPLES — Tovar, Minnesota 12; Otis, Kansas City, 9.
HOME RUNS — F. Howard Washington, 40; Killebrew, Minnestoa, 40.
STOLEN BASES—Campaneris, Oakland, 32; Harper, Milwaukee, 31
PITCHING (12 Decisions) — Cuellar, Baltimore, 21-7, .750, 3.78
McNally, Baltimore, 21-8, .724, 3.40
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (375 at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh, .358; Carty, Atlanta, .350.
RUNS — B.Williams, Chicago, 124; Bonds, San Francisco, 123.
RUNS BATTED IN — Bench, Cincinnati, 133; Perez, Cincinnati, 125.
HITS — Rose, Cincinnati, 187; Brock, St. Louis 184.
DOUBLES — W.Parker, Los Angeles, 43; Rose, Cincinnati, 34.
TRIPLES — W.Davis, Los Angeles, 16; Kessinger, Chicago, 14.
HOME RUNS — Bench, Cincinnati, 43; Perez, Cincinnati, 39.
STOLEN BASES—Tolan, Cincinnati, 51; Brock, St. Louis, 46.
PITCHING (12 Decisions) — Simpson, Cincinnati, 14-3, .824, 3.01; Gibson, St. Louis, 20 .769, 3.23.
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, New York, 264; Gibson, St. Louis, 247.

Missouri-Baylor

KICKOFF: 8:00 CDT at Busch Memorial Stadium, St. Louis, Mo., EXPECTED ATTENDANCE: 32,000; OFFENSIVE FORMATION: Baylor- I; Missouri- I; PRE GAME WORKOUTS: Both squads plan brief workouts in Busch Stadium Thursday night.
SERIES RECORD: Missouri won 0, Baylor won 0

BAYLOR
(First team offense, second team defense)

LE Rollin Hunter (220)	LE Dennis Watson (215)
LT Joe Allbright (231)	LT Gary Sutton (220)
LG Barry Morgan (208)	MG Bobby Penderson (220)
C Joe Moore (210)	RT Trant Phipps (215)
RG Gil Beall (210)	RE Roger Goree (200)
RT Ron Evans (239)	LB David Gones (215)
SE Derek Davis (200)	LB Ray Penn (200)
QB Laney Cook (200)	M Mike Beane (200)
TB Matthew Williams (210)	CB Ed Marsh (195)
BB Terry Jackson (195)	CB Willie Stewart (170)
FB Randy Cooper (215)	S Phil Beall (178)

MISSOURI
(First team offense, second team defense)

LE John Henley (175)	LE Dan Borgard (203)
LT Larron Jackson (260)	LT John Cowan (200)
LG Scotty Bell (220)	LG Adam Vital (203)
C Bob Wilson (202)	RG Steve Mizer (205)
RG Mickey Kephart (225)	RT Rocky Wallace (217)
RT Eric Lowder (220)	RE John Brown (220)
RE Tyrone Walls (212)	LB Nip Weisenfels (204)
QB Chuck Roper (180) OR Mike Farmer (190)	LB Sam Britts (210)
TB Joe Moore (205)	LH Lorenzo Brinkley (179)
WR Mel Gray (173)	RH George Fountain (175)
FB James Harrison (235)	S Pete Buha (190)

RADIO BROADCASTS: Missouri Sports Network (feeding 56 stations, Mahlon Aldridge, Don Faurot and Sparky Stalcup); KMOX, St. Louis (Dan Kelly, Bob Burnes and Jim Kekeris); KSD, St. Louis (Ron Jacober and Dick Braznell); KCMO, Kansas City (Bruce Rice); WIL, St. Louis (Skip Caray); Humble Oil Network (John Smith).

Openers Tough For Mizzou

Columbia, Mo. — There's something about a football opener that doesn't bring out the best in Dan Devine's teams.

Nobody is more aware of this than Mizzou's 45- year- old coach. Maybe that's why he is queasy about his team's 1970 debut against Baylor in Busch Stadium this Friday night. Seldom have any of his 12 previous Tiger squads looked impressive their first time out.

Fact is, it took a Henry Brown field goal with 11 seconds left to beat Air Force, 19-17, last year-- and that feat preserved a .500 inaugural record for Devine. His Missouri teams are 6-6 in opening games.

Baylor's Bears come into this intersectional match- up with a hard- twisted, vengeful squad-- one that reportedly is anxious to atone for a winless 1969 season by bushwhacking Mizzou's defending Big Eight co-champions.

Devine is not one to underrate motivation. "We've watched films of their spring game," he says, "and they are really hard- hitters. They go after you, and will be playing like fantatics against us."

Kickoff on Busch Stadium's astroturf is at 8 o'clock. A turnout estimated at 32,000 will be taking early inventory of the Tigers to see if the ingredients are there for another nationally - ranked team.

The decision on who to start at quarterback-- Mike Farmer or Chuck Roper whose 20th birthday is Friday-- was one that Devine would defer until mid-week. Both juniors have been working with the No. I unit. Conceivably, both could see extensive action Friday.

Elsewhere in the Black and Gold backfield, though, one significant promotion sent 238 pound James Harrison to first-string fullback. Idled most of last year by a pulled hamstring muscle, the quick- hitting senior from San Antonio, Tex., adds brawn and breakaway potential to Missouri's running game.

Harrison and Joe Moore, bidding for the all- America label at tailback, are punishing runners capable of going the distance at any time. Complementing this rushing threat is Mizzou's pass - catching duo-- flanker Mel Gray and split end John Henley. The fleet Gray is just 104 yards shy of setting a career reception mark at Missouri.

Baylor Coach Bill Beall can shoot the works with an established quarterback -- southpaw Laney Cook at 6- 3 and 200 pounds. Sophomore Matthew Williams at tailback, Terry Jackson at wingback and Randy Cooper at fullback round out the Bears' "I" - formation attack. Cooper at 215 pounds was the 1969 workhorse, averaging 3.9 yards a try.

The Bears are thinnest in holdover offensive linemen-- but return six defensive starters. Punter Ed Marsh averaged 43.6 yards last year.

Except for two positions, tight end and safety, Ol'Mizzou's top 22 entries will be all-lettered. Chuck Colclasure, senior from Wood River, Ill., is the likely tight end, but veteran Tyrone Walls could ease him out. Pete Buha, a 6-3 junior whose 1969 career was short-circuited by a knee injury, is the safety.

If the Bengals are a crisp blocking outfit, center Bob Wilson and tackle Larron Jackson will set the pattern. Defensively, Rocky Wallace-back from a year's inactivity-- is expected to display his all- Big Eight talents and lead the way.

Tiger ends Mike Bennett, John Brown and Dan Borgard are spoiler types-- with Bennett the only doubtful starter due to a hip injury.

The Missouri squad travels to St. Louis Thursday afternoon, and a brief Stadium workout is scheduled for that night.

Carlton Beats Phillies, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steve Carlton beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3 Tuesday and then some guy asked him why he had such a lousy season.

Carlton, 25-year-old St. Louis left-hander, didn't take offense at the biting question. He knows better than any one that his 9-18 record and 3.73 ERA makes for pretty poor reading following a 17-11 and 2.17 ERA season.

Carlton said he was paying the price for missing a month of spring training while he haggled with the Cards over his contract. He finally signed a two-year pact.

"I'll be the first guy in spring training next year," he said.

"I thought at first I had enough (spring training), but evidently I didn't. I was okay physically but I wasn't prepared mentally. I've been rushing, pushing, trying to catch up ever since."

Carlton says as defeats piled up he lost his confidence and became a defensive pitcher. He has won his last three starts and is convinced he finally has found the touch that made him an allstar in 1969.

"A'm back to being an offensive pitcher," he said. "I've regained my confidence."

The 6-foot-5 Carlton said his big problem this season has been getting behind the hitters.

"My control hasn't been as good and I haven't been getting my pitches down as well as last year."

St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst says Carlton's record is not as bad as it looks. "He's had one of those hard to believe years," Schoendienst observed. "He'll walk a man and then, boom, a home run follows."

That's exactly what happened to Carlton in the first inning on Tuesday, but it wasn't fatal this time.

Carlton issued a walk and then Deron Johnson slammed his 26th homer of the season in the Phillies first. Carlton didn't allow another hit until two were out in the eighth. Then, Larry Bowa and Denny Doyle hit singles and Don Money walked to load the bases. Carlton this time got Johnson on a pop fly.

Meanwhile St. Louis had tied the game in the second on runscoring singles by Ted Simmons and Dal Maxvill.

Kapp Still Waiting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The music goes on and on between Joe Kapp and the Minnesota Vikings.

Kapp still is looking for the silver lining ... and the Vikings continue to make their gold line stand.

"No developments" is the reported situation in Kapp's prolonged contract dispute with the club.

"I haven't had one word, direct or indirect, since the Vikings' general manager, Jim Finks, sent his ultimatum telegram six or eight weeks ago," said Kapp's attorney, John Elliot Cook.

Kapp, 33, whose quarterbacking led Minnesota to the National Football League championship in 1969, reportedly has been asking for a $1.25 million contract over five years. But the Vikings have steadfastly refused his demands.

Kapp played out his option last year and is free to deal with any pro team. Cook confirmed Tuesday that Kapp has been in Vancouver, B.C., but said the trip had no significance. Kapp formerly played in the Canadian Football League.

"At present, Joe is sort of gypsying around, sometimes in Vancouver, sometimes in Los Angeles, sometimes in Lake Tahoe, Nev. There's not a great deal to occupy him at the moment."

Cook said he would meet soon in San Francisco with the freewheeling quarterback, but declined elaboration.

Elsewhere in football, the Buffalo Bills placed quarterback James Harris on waivers and the 6-foot-4 signal caller apparently decided he was through as a professional.

Harris, a Grambling product, failed to show up for the Bills' regular practice Tuesday. He had been counted on to take over for Jack Kemp, who quit football to run for Congress.

The Green Bay Packers traded Francis Winkler, a threeyear offensive lineman, to the Atlanta Falcons for Ken Mendenhall, a rookie center.

Cleveland swapped defensive tackle Marvin Upshaw to Kansas City for an undisclosed high draft choice.

Running back Les Josephson of Los Angeles suffered a broken jaw in practice Tuesday and will be sidelined indefinitely.

Cardinal Box Scores

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	1	1
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
Hague rf	5	0	0	0
Rch Allen 1b	3	2	2	1
Helndez rf	0	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	0	2	0
Cardenal cf	4	2	1	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	1
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	1
Carlton p	4	2	2	1
Totals	35	6	11	5

PHILA.	AB	R	H	BI
Bowa ss	4	0	1	0
Doyle 2b	3	1	1	0
Money 3b	2	0	0	0
D. Johnson 1b	4	1	1	2
Lis lf	4	1	1	1
Browne rf	4	0	0	0
Hisle cf	3	0	0	0
M Ryan c	3	0	0	0
Wise p	1	0	0	0
lutto ph	1	0	0	0
t Wilson p	0	0	0	0
.. Reynolds p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	3

St. Louis 020 000 112-6
Phil. 200 000 001-3

E- Bowa. DP- St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB- St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5. 2B- Torre, Carlton, Brokc, HR— D. Johnson 26, Rch Allen 34, Lis 1.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton	9	4	3	3	6	7
Wise	8	8	4	4	3	4
B. W'ls'n	2-3	2	2	1	0	0
C. R'yn'd	1-3	1	0	0	1	1

T-2:13. A-3,995. W- Carlton 9-18, L-Wise 11-13.

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Close Watch On Cottontails

JEFFERSON CITY - Missouri's bunnies have been in a cottontail spin for the past several years and the Department of Conservation is going to tighten the bag and season next year.

Beginning in 1971, the rabbit hunting season will be from Oct. 1 to Feb. 15. Daily bag limit on cottontail and swamp rabbits will be six with 12 in possession.

The present season is May 30 to March 1 and the limits are 10 daily and 20 in possession.

"Elimination of the summer season on rabbits shouldn't work a hardship on Missouri hunters," says biologist Ken Sadler. "We find that less than two per cent of the total rabbit hunting occurs in the summer. The reason for delaying the opening is that we gather our information for the fall and winter season during the summer months and haven't been able to use it to set a season which already is open."

The ever-increasing number of hunters plus the present low level of the statewide rabbit population has made it necessary for the Department to exercise a little more control over the take of this important wildlife resource.

Sadler believes the current rabbit low in Missouri, lowest since the mid-1950's, basically is cyclical. "There has been a decline in the overall quality of rabbit habitat in Missouri because of intensive agriculture," he says. "But since 1967, rabbit numbers have gone down rapidly and the evidence points to the well-known 'rabbit cycle'. Rabbit numbers ebb and flow in a rhythmic although not always predictable pattern.

Sadler doesn't want to make any predictions that the bottom has been reached in the cycle, but June and July censuses across the state indicate an upturn in some areas. Northwest and north central Missouri have more rabbits than a year ago.

Malden Dragstrip Money Winners

Money Winners, Class, Car Make:
Bill Swafford, Poplar Bluff, Top Stock, 68' Camero;
Gary Fowler, Lilbourn, Mo., Top Stock (2nd.), 66' Chevelle
Al Rhodes, Jackson, Little Stock, 69' Ford Cobra
John Stoval, Senath, Little Stock (2nd.), 66' Comet;
Bud Gross, Grayville, Ill., Modified Production, 68' Mustang;
William Dock, Sikeston, Mod. Pro. (2nd.), 56' Ford
Lex Horner, Dexter, Pure Stock, 69' Dodge
Paul Brown, Jackson, Pure Stock (2nd.) 68' Cobra

Dogs Set Against One of Ky's Best

Despite the old adage that "third time is charm," there are those people who claim that "three" is a bad-omen number.

That point will be proved one way or the other Friday night when Sikeston goes to Mayfield, Ky. in search for its first victory over the Cardinals in what has been its traditional opener for the third straight season.

Mayfield kicked off its season last Friday night with a impressive 50-0 romp of Caldwell County and have tested its crew in two practice games.

The Cardinals, rated one and four in Kentucky grid polls, come off an 11-1 season a year ago, losing 13 starters which included two all-starters.

But returning are two all-state candidates in the line and two in the backfield along with experienced quarterback David Fowler, a 6-2, 185-pound Sr.

Marvin Hollingworth at 166 pounds is the smallest man on the offensive unit, running at slotback, while tackles Karl Ander son (no relation) are the biggest Cards at 200-pounds. Last Friday, all-state candidate Robert Mayfield ran for two TD's while fowler passed for two and ran another and the defense scored one on a block punt and a freshman ran the final.

Sikeston is thin on experience and will be without atleast three boys tabed for starting duty, because of injuries.

An injury darked the hopes of an outstanding grid season at SHS when Mike Shaffer, the Bulldogs outstanding back from last season, was forced out of action with a knee operation.

"We're in physically good shape," commended second year head man Bill Friday. "But we have some injured!"

The Bulldogs will be returning only four starters from its 5-4 1969 club --- David Evans, David Matthews, Bo Ralph and Mard Adams.

The rest of the lineup will feature man non-starting lettermen in 1969..

Friday will go with Mike Berry at quarterback Friday night, he's a transfer from Pocahontas, Ark. and is only a junior, who will fill in for the graduated Ed Throop.

Size could be a problem for the Dogs. The host will feature a starting lineup that averages around 180 pounds.

Sikeston will compensate for its lack of size with speed and a hard hitting bunch of fighting Dogs, who'll strive to keep the long line of winners at SHS.

Denny McLain On Carpet, Meets With Commissioner

NEW YROK (AP) — Pitcher Denny McLain goes on the carpet today before Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to explain his conduct of late.

Summonded along with the controversial McLain were six members of the Detroit Tiger front office, adding an element of surprise to the affair.

McLain got into hot water again recently after dumping a couple of buckets of ice water on two Detroit sports writers, but the closed session with Kuhn had an air of mystery.

The commissioner has refused to discuss the situation, saying only: "Information broughtto my attention has raised the question of whether McLain's conduct in recent days have been consistent with the requirements of the probationary status."

The one-time 31-game winner was first suspended from baseball April 1 to July 1 byKuhn for associating with gamblers and has been on probation since.

Summonded along with McLain today's hearing were, Campbell; Manager Mayor Smith, Vice President Rick Ferrell, Tiger player representative Jim Price, director of player personnel Walt "Hot" Evers and team physician Dr. Clarence Livinggood.

A Tigers' spokesman said that Ferrell and Price would not attend the meeting. Ferrell has scouting obligaitons.

Price was expected to catch tonight's game against Boston in Detroit if X-rays of his right shoulder Tuesday night were negative. A pitch was fouled off his shoulder in the game against Red Sox Tuesday night.

Smith, Campbell, Evers and Livinggood still were expected at the meeting.

Standings

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	B.B.
Baltimore	90	51	.638	—
New York	81	60	.574	9
Detroit	74	67	.525	16
Boston	q 73	68	.518	17
Cleveland	67	75	.472	23 1/2
Washington	65	75	.464	24 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	83	56	.597	—
Oakland	78	62	.557	5 1/2
California	76	64	.543	7 1/2
Kansas City	54	86	.386	30 1/2
Chicago	49	92	.348	35

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 6, Detroit 3
Boston 4, Cleveland 3
New York 7, Washington 3
Kansas City 12, California 0
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Milwaukee (Morris 2-1) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 7-5), N
Oakland (Hunter 16-12 and Lindblad 6-2) at Minnesota (Perry 21-11 and Kaat 11-10), 2 twi-night
California (Murphy 13-11 and Garrett 5-4) at Chicago (Janeski 9-15 and Wynne 0-2), 2, twi-night
Boston (Nagy 4-3) at Detroit (Cain 12-6, N
Washington (Bosman 15-10) at Cleveland (Hand 6-10), N
New York (Kline 4-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 21-7), N

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	B.B.
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532	—
New York	74	66	.529	1/2
Chicago	74	67	.525	1
St. Louis	67	75	.472	8 1/2
Philadelphia	65	76	.461	10
Montreal	60	80	.429	14 1/2
West Division				
Cincinnati	91	53	.632	—
Los Angeles	77	63	.550	12
San Fran.	73	68	.518	16 1/2
Atlanta	70	72	.493	20
Houston	68	73	.482	21 1/2
San Diego	53	88	.376	36 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 3
New York 10, Montreal 5
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3
Houston 8, San Dieg9 7
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2
Today's Games
Philadelphia (Lersch 4-2 and G. Jackson 4-14) at New York (Ryan 6-10 and Sadecki 7-4), 2 twi-night
Montreal (Stoneman 5-14) at Chicago (Holtzman 14-11)
St. Louis (Bertaina 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Cambria 1-1), N
Cincinnati (Simpson 14-3 or Gullett 3-2) at Los Angeles (Osteen 14-12), N
Atlanta (Niekro 11-17 and McQueen 0-3) at San Diego (Corkins 5-6 and Arlin 0-0), 3, twi-night
Houston (Dierker 13-11) at San Francisco (Bryant 5-5)

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Change In Goose Migration Sought

Additional efforts will be made this fall to restore the normal migration pattern of snow and blue geese which stop at Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge in northwest Missouri, the U. S. Department of the Interior said today.

In recent years, increasing numbers of the Mid-Continent Blue and Snow Goose Population, which migrates through northwest Missouri, has spent increasingly longer periods of time each fall on the refuge.

This year, drawdown of water levels, an annual practice at Squaw Creek Refuge, will begin November 19, a week earlier than normal, according to Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The earlier drawdown is experimental, the Bureau said, to see whether it has any effect on the goose migration timetable. The earlier drawdown is supported by the technical committees of both of the Mississippi and Central Flyway Councils.

Blue and snow geese normally begin arriving at the refuge in large numbers about October 1 and reach peak populations there averaging about 100,000 birds the first week in November. The peak population at Squaw Creek was as low as 55,000 geese in 1961 and as high as 192,000 geese in 1968.

The longer the geese remain at Squaw Creek, the greater the tendency for large numbers of them to attempt to spend the winter there. In past years when this happened, large-scale losses of geese occurred when sudden temperature drops caused outbreaks of fowl cholera and other diseases.

Prolonged stays at the refuge also could result in crop depredations by geese on private lands in the area.

The drawdown probably will have little effect on duck hunting in the surrounding area, the Bureau added. If anything, the reduction in surface water on the refuge might cause a shift of ducks to adjacent areas where water supplies remain stable. This could improve duck hunting success.

Other management practices are scheduled on several other refuges used by this same goose population, the Bureau said, to return these geese to their traditional migration patterns. This overall management program has been approved by both the Central and Mississippi Flyway Councils, made up of state game and fish agencies in the central United States

Mets Close In On Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was one year ago today that the New York Mets swept a twi-night doubleheader and, for the first time in their adventurous young lives, moved into first place in the National League's East Division.

A combination of circumstances, some of it their own doing and much of it Pittsburgh's and Chicago's, has placed the Mets in a position to celebrate that anniversary on top of the heap again—provided they can sweep another twinighter.

New York moved to within one-half game of the first place Pirates Tuesday, whipping Montreal 10-5 while third place Chicago, only one game behind, walloped Pittsburgh 10-3.

The Mets, who've won four straight and sevenof the last nine, play a twi-night doubleheader against Philadelphia tonight while the Pirates entertain St. Louis. A sweep by the Mets would assure them of at least a share of the lead, regardless of what the Pirates do. Chicago played an afternoon game against Montreal.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, St. Louis whipped Philadelphia 6-3, Houston outlasted San Diego 8-7, Atlanta edged Los Angeles 3-2 and Cincinnati tripped San Francisco 5-2.

In the American League, Kansas City bombed California 12-0, Milwaukee nipped Minnesota 32, Baltimore downed Detroit 6-3, New York took Washington 7-3 and Boston nipped Cleveland 43. Chicago and Oakland had the day off.

The Mets exploded for six runs in the eighth inning against the Expos with Ken Boswell's bases-loaded double driving home three and reliever Tug McGraw's bases-loaded single producing three more.

McGraw worked five strong innings of relief to nail down the victory but needed ninth inning help from Ron Herbel after Bob Bailey tagged a three-run homer for Montreal.

The Pirates, meanwhile, who've been out of first place only two days since July 11, absorbed another whipping from the Cubs.

Bill Hands scattered eight hits and Chicago collected 15 including three each by Randy Hundley, who drove in three runs, and Ron Santo, who drove in two. Joe Pepitone had a two-run triple and the Cubs also took advantage of 10 bases on balls issued by Pittsburgh pitchers.

The Pirates have dropped nine of the last 14 while Chicago has soared into contention by winning eight of the last 11.

Steve Carlton pitched a fourhitter and contributed two timely hits to St. Louis' attack as the Cardinals hung on to third place in the East by whipping Philadelphia.

Carlton doubled and scored the Cards' go-ahead run in the seventh and then singled home an insurance run in the ninth. Rich Allen homered for St. Louis while Deron Johnson and Joe Lis connected for the Phillies.

Doug Rader and Bob Watson drove in three runs apiece as Houston hung on to beat San Diego. Rader had two singles and his 21st homer and Watson ripped two singles.

Nate Colbert and Clarence Gaston on each tagged two-run homers for the Padres.

Orlando Cepeda ripped a three-run homer in the first inning and that was all George Stone needed as Atlanta bested Los Angeles.

Cepeda's homer was his 34th of the season and Stone made the runs stand up with a sevenhitter for his 11th victory. Bill Grabarkewitz homered for LA.

Bobby Tolan's bases-loaded double drove in three runs in the second inning, leading the Reds past the Dodgers.

Ray Washburn picked up the victory with seven innings of sharp relief after taking over for Jim Merritt, who strained his pitching elbow in the first inning. Merritt is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

Royals Get 3-Hit Job From Rooker

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pitching a no-hitter crossed Jim Rooker's mind for a brief instant but the Kansas City lefthander quickly dismissed any such notion when he remembered the night of June 4.

The 27-year-old fireballer retired the first 16 California batters before Joe Azcue snapped the string with a single and Rooker had to settle for a neat three-hitter as the Royals trounced the Angels 12-0 Tuesday night.

"The no-hitter came to my mind but I didn't let myself get concerned by it," said the Royals' second-year man.

"I had a no-hitter for eight i

"I had a no-hitter for eight innings on June 4 and not only didn't I get it, I wound up losing the game. Tonight I wasn't going to worry about it." said the 6-foot, 190-pounder, who upped his record to 9-15.

On June 4th at New York, Rooker held the Yankees hitless until Horace Clarke opened the ninth with a single. The Yankees tied it in that inning and eventually won it 2-1 in 12 innings.

Rooker, in his last start, dropped a 1-0 decision to the Angels but said the difference this time was his control. "Everything was working."

He didn't walk a batter and struck out seven.

The Royals backed him with a 17-hit attack, including four hits apiece for Bob Oliver and Lou Piniella as the Angels fell to their fifth straight loss.

In other American League contests, Baltimore topped Detroit 6-3, Milwaukee edged Minnesota 3-2, New York tripped Washington 7-3 and Boston nipped Cleveland 4-3. The Oakland A's and Chicago White Sox were idle.

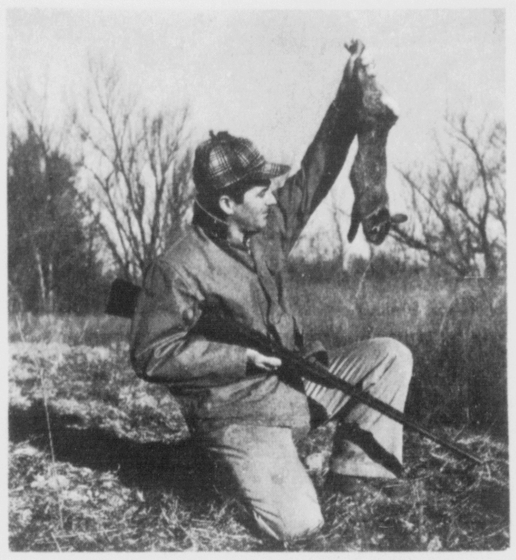
In the National League, the New York Mets ripped Montreal 10-5, Chicago slammed Pittsburgh 10-3, St. Louis downed Philadelphia 6-3, Houston nipped San Diego 8-7, Atlanta topped Los Angeles 3-2 and Cincinnati took San Francisco 5-2.

Boog Powell drove in three runs with a two-run homer and single and Frank Robinson slugged a homer in the Orioles' triumph, sending Mickey Lolich to his 17th defeat. The left-hander has won 12.

Phil Roof clubbed a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth inning, giving the Brewers their victory and stopping the Twins winning streak at five. Tony Oliva had his 21st homer for the Twins.

The Yankees drilled 16 hits, including three by Roy White and Ron Hansen as the New Yorker's took their fifth straight. White drove in three runs with a pair of triples and a single and scored twice.

Pitcher Ken Brett slammed a solo homer in the eighth inning, snapping a 3-3 tie in the Red Sox victory. Rico Petrocelli and Joe Lahoud also homered for Boston while Buddy Bradford had a three-run shot for the Indians.



MISSOURI RABBIT HUNTERS will have a reduced bag and season beginning Jan. 1, 1971, in an effort to get the Missouri rabbit population, on the low swing of a several year cycle, started back uphill. The season will end Feb. 15. Daily bag will be six with 12 in possession. (Department of Conservation photo)

Stock Car Money Boom

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stock car racing's money boom will continue in 1971 as NASCAR's speed boys gun for nearly $2.6 million in prize money.

The Daytona 500 on Feb. 14 tops the list with its $200,000 purse, but the list announced today by the National Association for Sock Car Auto Racing included nine events with six- figure payoffs.

The World 600, scheduled May 30 at Charlotte, N.C., in head- to- head competition with the Indianapolis 500, will pay $191,930.

Rounding out the big three in NASCAR dollar derbies will be the Ontario, Calif., 500- miler Feb. 28 that will pay $165,000.

Chiefs Pick-up Upshaw

KANSAS CITY AP — Defensive tackle Marvin Upshaw was acquired by the Kansas City Chiefs from the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed 1971 draft choice.

The 23- year - old Trinity, Tex., University graduate was Cleveland's top pick in the 1968 draft. The 6- foot- 5, 200- pound native of Robertson, Tex., recovered two fumbles and intercepted one past last year.

His brother, Gene, is a guard for the Oakland Raiders.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 26th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 21-26, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening Sept. 23 at 7:30 P.M.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 20

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Detroit -- Chevrolet today revealed details of the Vega 2300-- the new small car line it expects to become a leader in the economy market.

"Vega 2300 is unlike any other Chevrolet ever built," John Z. DeLorean, General Motors vice president and Chevrolet general manager, declared.

"It meets the growing desire for an American- built car which-- besides being small in size -- is fun to drive, safe, comfortable, economical to own and operate, easy to maintain and long lasting in both construction and styling.

"Vega sets a new standard of customer value in the economy market with performance and handling far superior to any car in its field."

DeLorean said the full line of four Vega 2300 models goes on sale in leaderships on Thursday, September 10th.

They include a 2- door sedan, a 2- door hatchback coupe and a sporty 2- door "Kammback" wagon -- all four- passenger models. There is also a unique one- passenger Vega panel express truck available with a second passenger seat.

With a wheelbase of 97 inches, an overall length under 170 inches and a sedan weight of 2190 pounds, the Vega is generally the same size as other economy cars but offers significant differences.

It is nearly eight inches lower and over four inches wider than the best selling foreign car. It has greater passenger room and trunk space. Its lower center of gravity and wider tread helps the Vega hug the road in American freeway driving.

Vega's excellent handling is due to a specially designed front suspension and steering system that gives high cornering ability, responsive steering and less driver fatigue on long trips. A new custom tailored braking system includes standard front disc brakes.

Computer- selected full coil springs at each wheel plus extensive body sound deadening give a smoother, quieter ride than the usual economy car.

Vega's most innovative feature is its new lightweight overhead cam four- cylinder engine. This engine-- specially designed and built in this country for the Vega-- meets performance needs of American drivers while giving impressive fuel economy and low emissions.

The 140 cubic inch engine (or 2300 cubic centimeters as indicated in the Vega 2300 name) develops 90 horsepower. There is also a 110 horsepower optional version. Both are designed to operate efficiently on the new no- lead or low- lead gasolines.

A new combustion chamber designed contributes to more complete buring of fuel and improved emission control.

The Vega engine is the first in the industry to use a new high- silicon aluminum alloy and a recent breakthrough in aluminum casting technique in its lightweight engine block. The result is a large piston displacement engine with high torque output at moderate speeds and good fuel economy.

In Chevrolet tests thus far, the Vega has been getting about 25 miles per gallon with a standard engine and 3- speed manual transmission.

Vega's unitized Body by Fisher contains a number of "firsts" in the economy car market including:

--An exclusive new power-flor ventilation system which constantly provides a controlled supply of outside air to the passenger compartment. The system is in operation whenever the ignition is on and uses functional louvers at the rear of the car to exhaust air.

--Steel side- guard beams in the doors. Vega also has the other Chevrolet safety features for occupant protection, accident prevention and anti-theft (see complete list.)

--Advanced double- panel roof construction for added strength and greater sound isolation.

--New, more comfortable full foam molded seats front and rear with all- vinyl trim.

-Flush, lift- up door handles and a radio antenna in the windshield add to Vega's aerodynamic body design.

Here are details of the four Vega models:

2-Door Sedan-- This model establishes the clean, individual styling of Chevrolet's newest car.

High output Power Beam headlamps flank a silver finish, grid pattern grille. Doors are wide for easy entrance and exit. Full door glass is part of the exceptional visibility offered Vega passengers. Wrap around bumpers give front and rear body protection.

Chevrolet has promised American auto buyers that Vega 2300 models will maintain continuity of styling for at least four years with "no change for the sake of change."

Hatchback Coupe-- The Vega coupe has a swept back roof and rear deck styling. Its "hatchback" -- a wide combination rear window and rear deck extending from roof to bumper-- wings up for easy access to the rear compartment. It is counterbalanced and needs no prop for support.

The coupe's rear seat folds down to give a full cargo floor and a total of 18.9 cubic feet of luggage area. There is a concealed stowage area below the load floor for spare tire and small articles, a feature also on the wagon.

Kammback Wagon -- Here is a completely new type of 2-door sports wagon. It blends the cargo carrying utility of a station wagon with improved handling stability.

Because it incorporates significant theories on auto streamlining of the late Dr. I. A. M. Kamm, the Vega Kammback is named in his honor.

This responsive, fun- to - drive vehicle has a rear window-door that lifts for maximum accessibility and a fold- down rear seat that allows a total of 50.2 cubic feet of load capacity.

2-Door Panel Express-- This trend- setting vehicle brings to Chevrolet's truck lineup the first domestic small economy truck with a fully enclosed commercial body. It has a 68.7 cubic foot cargo capacity and carries a 650 pound payload.

Highly maneuverable in city traffic, easy to park, low in initial cost and in maintenance expense, this Vega truck fills a wide variety of light duty delivery and commercial needs.

The truck's swing- up door permits full entry loading for maximum driver convenience.

Power Teams -- A wide selection of transmissions is available with Vega's standard 90 horsepower and optional 110 horsepower engines. All transmission controls are floor mounted.

A 3-speed manual is standard and 4- speed manual is optional. Also available are Chevrolet's thrifty no- clutch Torque- Drive and the long proven Powerglide automatic transmission.

Two new torque converters are used on Vega for Torque-Drive and Powerglide when teamed with the 110 horsepower engine to take advantage of the higher torque peak.

Interior Features-- The roomy Vega interior has vinyl - trimmed foam front bucket seats with built- in head restraints and bucket - styled foam rear seats on all models except the one-seat panel express truck.

Deeply sculptured door and sidewall trim panels are molded of durable, soil resistant plastic. Pull- out door handles are recessed in the panels.

Like the seats and door panels, the one piece acoustical headliner is easy to clean. It is molded to fit the roof.

The energy absorbing padded instrument panel has driver-oriented dials.

Built-in Four Season air conditioning is a Vega option with adjustable outlets in the center of the instrument panel and lap coolers in front of driver and passenger.

The parking brake is conveniently located on the floor tunnel between the front seats.

Swing out rear side windows are available on the sedan and coupe. There is also an optional 2-position adjustable driver's seatback and a custom interior.

Chassis-- Vega's full coil suspension has cushion-mounted linkage that isolates road noise and harshness from the body.

Its new disc/drum brake system combines fade- resistant discs on front wheels with a new leading- trailing design on rear drums for balanced stopping power. Brakes are self- adjusting.

The 97- inch wheelbase permits a tight turning circle of 33 feet from curb to curb.

Bias ply tires are standard on Vega. Wheel size is 13 x 5 inches. Wider 13 x 6 inch wheels with wide- oval tires are part of a special ride and handling option.

Variable ratio power steering and a positraction rear axle for maximum traction under all road conditions are other options.

The new energizer- type, sealed side terminal battery is standard on Vega, an exclusive in its class.

An electric fuel pump mounted in the gas tank minimizes possibility of vapor lock.

Recommended interals for chassis lubrication and engine oil change are 6,000 miles or four months under normal operating conditions. Vega has a new 50,000 mile replaceable engine air filter.

Body Features-- Vega's unitized body design contributes to low over- all weight by combining body and chassis frame components into a single rugged structure.

New structural concepts and use of about 90 percent automatic welding for precision fits give Vega a strong, quiet body. Door, hood and deck lid hinges are welded in place to maintain proper fit and tighter sealing.

Also contributing to body quality is an advanced process of submerging the entire body in primer and painting it electrically for extra corrosion resistance. Vega's body is then finished in one of 10 Magic Mirror acrylic lacquer colors.

Flush and dry rocker panels also help resist body corrosion. The flush mounted windshield and rear window reduce wind noise. Liberal use of insulation and sound deadening materials added to the Vega's body tightness and quiet ride.

Serviceability - Inexpensive maintenance and ease of serviceability were major factors in the design of the Vega.

Besides an owners manual, Chevrolet developed for Vega owners a 112 page Do- It-Yourself Service Manual that details in picture and simple language how an owner can perform 49 service items.

Bolt- on fenders, for example, can be replaced in less than 45 minutes. The grille is held in place by just five screws and can be removed and replaced in 10 minutes without taking off the bumper. Removing the bumper requires only the removal of six bolts.

Vega Production -- The Vega 2300 is being built exclusively at the ultra- modern Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant complex at Lorstown, Ohio, one of the most advanced production facilities in the world.

Every ingredient of quality - from latest tools and extensive employe motivational programs to sophisticated, computer-backed inspection procedures-- is being used to insure that Vega's craftsmanship is the finest in the world.

Parts and Service - Chevrolet and its dealers have been preparing for several months to have technicians skilled in Vega maintenance and an ample supply of spare parts in all 6300 Chevrolet dealerships by the time the first Vega is delivered to a customer.

Note: Both Vega engines have been designed to operate efficiently on the new no- lead or low- lead gasolines. In addition to the lower exhaust emissions attainable with this engine / fuel combination, there are benefits in longer life for spark plugs, exhaust system and other engine components. If these no- lead, low- lead gasolines are not available, any leaded regular grade gasoline with a research octane number of 91 or higher may be used.

Woman Faces 2 Intent to Kill Charges

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Lela Hildebrand, 27, was released on $4,500 bond Sunday after pleading innocent to two counts of assault with intent to kill.

Mrs. Hildebrand, of Warrensburg was arrested by the Highway Patrol Friday night after an automobile chase at high speed. She was accused of attacking Jean Garner at Miss Garner's Lee's Summit home.

The highway drama started when Earl Connors, a Lee's Summit policeman, heard a shot in the other unit of the duplex in which he lives. He found Miss Garner laying on the floor with a cut on her face and a large lump on her head. A cartridge shell was found on the floor.

Looking out the window he saw a woman enter a car and drive off at a high speed. Connors took off after her.

As they sped toward U. S. 50 two patrol cars joined the case after two shots were fired.

Highway patrolmen said the cars at times reached a speed in excess of 120 miles an hour. T. D. Baker, driving one patrol car, said the woman in the fleeing car fired one shot at him.

The car ran a road block east east of Warrensburg, and finally stopped infront of a Warrensburg residence.

Police arrested Mrs. Hildebrand as she left the car. They said they found a jammed .32 caliber revolver in her car.

Miss Garner was treated at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City and released. Hospital attendants said she had not been shot.

Police said details of the shooting were not clear.

Washington Students Warned About Disruptions

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Students returning to Washington University, scene of violent demonstrations against Reserve Officer Training Corps programs last spring, have been warned against further disruptions.

Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot, in an open letter to the students said the school would rely on police, the enforcement of a court - ordered injunction against disruptions and student disciplinary measures to prevent recurrences.

Demonstrations against ROTC led to the destruction of the school's Army ROTC facility and damage to the Air Force ROTC building in fires last spring.

OEO Plans to Probe Misuse Of Vehicles

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) — An office of Economic Opportunity official said he would look into the possible misuse of government motor vehicles by members of the South Cape Community Progress Center of Cape Girardeau.

Ira Eaton, executive director of the East Missouri Community Action Agency of Flat River, said three vehicles assigned to the Cape Girardeau center were found in Cairo, Ill., last week.

Eaton said he went to Cairo to get a station wagon that had been driven by a juvenile who was arrested for unauthorized use of a driver's license, and altered license.

The OEO official said when he got to Cairo, he saw two other vehicles assigned to Cape Girardeau and these were impounded. All three vehicles were returned to Flat River.

The South Cape center operates under contract with the Flat River office, which is responsible for southeast Missouri antipoverty projects, on local health, employment and housing problems in the Cape Girardeau area.

Marble in the cathedral-like lobby of the Empire State building was imported from four different countries —Belgium, France, Germany and Italy.

CHEVROLET'S NEW ECONOMY CAR, the Vega 2300, has been unloaded at Presley's Chevrolet in Sikeston. The Vega, which will go on sale Sept. 10, was desinged specifically for vertical rail shipping without spillage of oil, gasoline or water.

Symington to Inspect Proposed Reservior Area

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D- Mo., announced Saturday he will inspect the proposed Long Branch Reservoir area, which is to supply water needs to Bevier and Macon and surrounding areas.

The project has been stalled for some time awaiting construction funds. Symington, seeking his fourth term in the Senate, said the future of water resource development for the Macon County area will depend on funding for the project.

The people in the Macon area are ready to bear their share Symington said, including their part of the non- federal funds, and yet federal priorities are not in line with this local need.

"The holdup of funds for the Long Branch project is merely another example of the need for establishing high priorities for our projects here at home," Symington said in a statement.

POLITICAL CHAOS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Kentucky's political situation was in turmoil at the turn of the century.

William S. Taylor was sworn in as the state's 34th governor on Dec. 12, 1899, but was unseated Jan. 31, 1900, in an election contest which declared William Goebel the winner.

However, Goebel died from an assassin's bullet four days later (Feb. 3, 1900) and J.C.W. Beckham succeeded to the office.

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

Birth control for mosquitos is a possibility since biologist Morton S. Fuchs and his research associate at the University of Notre Dame have isolated a compound which reduces the number of eggs a female mosquito will lay by at least 50%. They stumbled upon the egg-inhibiting compound while studying the general chemistry of mating and reproduction in mosquitos.

Dr. Fuchs hopes that a purified, concentrated dose of the substance will inhibit egg laying almost completely.

Richard Estes of Carthage asks for the latest information on relativity. The answer is that Einstein is still on first.

Einstein's theory of relativity first proposed in 1916 has been challenged since 1960 by a theory from Dr. Carl H. Brans of Loyola University and Dr. Robert H. Dicke of Princeton. Both theories predict that when a light ray passes near a massive body such as the sun, it will be bent and slowed. But the Brans-Dicke theory predicts about 10 percent less-bending than Einstein's does.

Recently the sun passed in front of one of the newly discovered quasars. Although readings were carefully taken, scientists were unable to find anything that proved conclusively or demolished either of the two theories. One scientist who tends to favor the Einstein theory did say, "This does not exclude Dicke, but it does not give him much comfort."

A hamburger is not much good when the meat patty is left out. And dried brewers grains don't make an adequate feed for livestock because they lack potassium.

Research on feeding brewers grains by Dr. G. B. Thompson of the UMC animal husbandry staff has shown that the addition of small and inexpensive amounts of potassium to the grains can make this product a more complete nutrition for beef cattle and thus a far more valuable feed than it has been considered in the past.

A jet engine smaller than a paperclip but which can maneuver 4,000 pound vehicles in space is being developed by the North American Rockwell Corp. for interplanetary voyages.

The world's tinest rocket engine is one-half inch long, less than one-eighth of an inch wide and weighs slightly more than one-tenth of a gram. Two of them, firing together, would provide only one-fiftieth of a pound of thrust, according to Joseph Friedman, program manager. At this rate it would take 15 to 20 minutes to move the spacecraft a quarter turn.

Large engines aren't required for such maneuvers because it requires only small amounts of thrust to change direction in space and quick changes in course aren't required on long space journeys.

The sight of a tall, bushy soybean plant with lots and lots of beans on it is enough to warm your heart -- until the plant falls over. Fast-growing, high-yeilding soybeans grow as tall as a man's shoulder in UMC research fields.

Unfortunately, they frequently lodge (fall over) from lack of strength in their stems. Now Dr. George Wagner and other researchers are using a chemical treatment to shorten the stems without changing either leaf quantity or crop yield.

The shorter plants are sturdier than the untreated ones and far less likely to lodge. Because of this, they can be machine harvested quickly and efficiently with minimum yield loss.

Air travel is so easy these days that we frequently see women traveling with small babies. Few, however, have had the opportunity to see unborn babies traveling without their mothers.

This happened recently in record-setting research when pigs were conceived in one continent and born 3000 miles away in another continent, even though their mothers stayed home. It could be an important step toward improving pigs by spreading the qualities of a few superior animals. The transfer of fertilized eggs is infinitely cheaper than carrying live animals.

The piglets were conceived on March 16 on a Canadian Agricultural Department farm in Quebec. Three days after mating, 34 fertilized eggs were surgically removed from three sows and packed in a special fluid. Fifteen hours after leaving their real mothers, the eggs were transferred to a 16-month old Landrace pig in England.

This work is similar in many ways to research done at UMC by Dr. Bill N. Day. Dr. Day's donar and incubator pigs were both in the same town, however. Dr. Day has pointed out that a sow can conceive more piglets than she can carry to farrowing. The transplant to incubator sows provides an opportunity for more high quality pigs than could be produced otherwise.

Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your questions to Science Editor, 1-98 Agriculture Building University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Allow several weeks for reply.

CHEVY'S NEW LITTLE CAR IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

We call it Vega.

We also call it "the little car that does everything well."

Because it does.

Everything? Everything.

Vega moves well, stops well, steers well, rides well, handles well, responds well, passes well, travels well, parks well, wears well, and is priced well under what you'd expect to pay for such a talented little car.

In our highway tests, Vega has been getting gas mileage in the neighborhood of the little imports, which isn't a bad neighborhood.

Yet unlike your average little car, ours steps right out when you step on the gas.

The engine is a specially designed overhead cam four with a lightweight aluminum alloy block. It turns slowly and quietly at turnpike speeds, with power to spare.

Disc brakes are standard in the front. So are bucket seats, except on the truck.

How we doing so far?

Numbers speak louder than words.

The wheelbase is 97 inches.

Total length is just under 170 inches, or nearly four feet shorter than a full-size Chevrolet.

Height of the coupe is just 50 inches, nine inches lower than the leading import.

Width: a nice stable 5½ feet.

Weight: 2,190 lbs. for the sedan.

Engine displacement: 140 cubic inches.

Fuel economy: about 25 mpg, with the standard engine and transmission, in our highway tests.

Horsepower: 90. You can order 110. (80 and 93 hp, SAE Net.)

Seating capacity: 4 adults.

What it all adds up to is a lot of little car.

Three cars and a truck.

Vega turned out so well that we couldn't turn out just one.

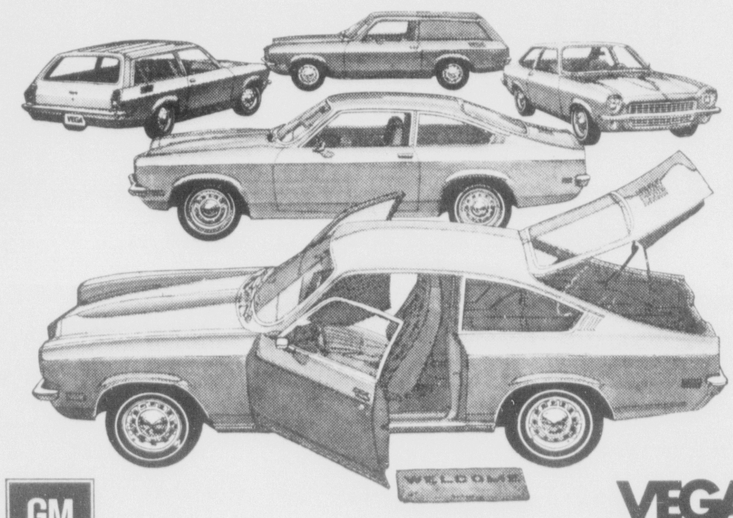
So we're turning out four: the sporty little hatchback coupe shown open and closed in the foreground below; the sedan, on the right; the Kammback wagon, on the left; and the little panel truck, in the rear.

Oh, and a special GT version of the coupe and wagon which we'll show you later on.

September 10th is Opening Day.

All 6,300 Chevrolet dealers are handling Vega, so you shouldn't have to go very far to see and drive one.

Chevy's new little car is open for business. Look into it.

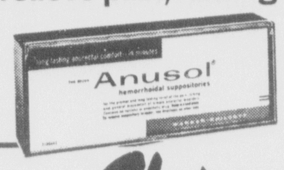


GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

VEGA CHEVROLET

HEMORRHOIDS?

relieve pain, itching and burning...



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Shy's Rexall

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

START FALL WITH BIG SAVINGS

Style® HAIR SPRAY

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13 Oz. 99¢ Size

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'PARK AVENUE' PARKILON

PANTY HOSE

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Smart Fashion Colors

Sizes Petite, Average, Tall, X-Tall

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CORDUROY SLACKS

100% Cotton. Favorite Colors.

2-6x Tapered Leg. 7-14 Straight Leg.

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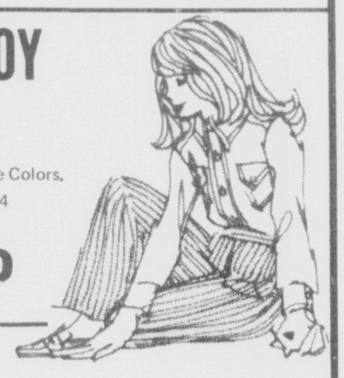

GIRL'S SHIRTS

All with song sleeves

Favorite New collar Styles.

Assorted Colors.

Sizes 7-14 Perma-Press

$1.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SPORT SHIRTS

Perma-Press.

Collar Styles. Long Sleeves.

Many Patterns. Sizes S-M-L

Compare at $3.00 Each

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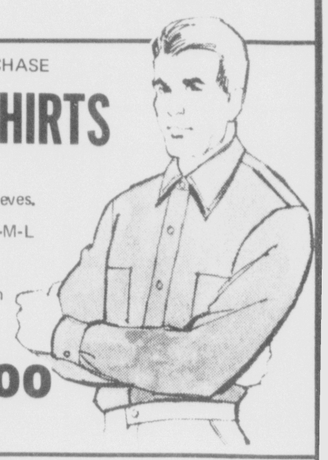

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Finely Tailored, Patch Pockets, Bold Plaids.

S-M-L-XL Reg. $7.95

$5.00

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MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER

WANT ADS Work Wonders

BARBS

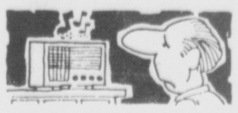
By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between a boo-boo and a bad mistake is in who catches whom doing what wrong.

* * *

Some of our legislators can't tell time except when they consult a caucus clock.

* * *



Too often, a bargain radio is made to be sold rather than to be used.

* * *

It is not true that maxi-kilts are becoming all the rage in Scotland.

* * *

They call a colleague of ours "Moments" because that's what he's gone in when you need him.

* * *

Dilemma: To make a sure catch of the bride's bouquet

—or miss, and save yourself the consequences of hay fever.

* * *

A grievous error is a blunder is an oversight is a ha-ha in the ascending order as to the importance of the person committing it.

Promise her anything, but make darned sure you deliver on it.

* * *

Gwendolyn, you're going to be disappointed when you get your "male order" catalogue.

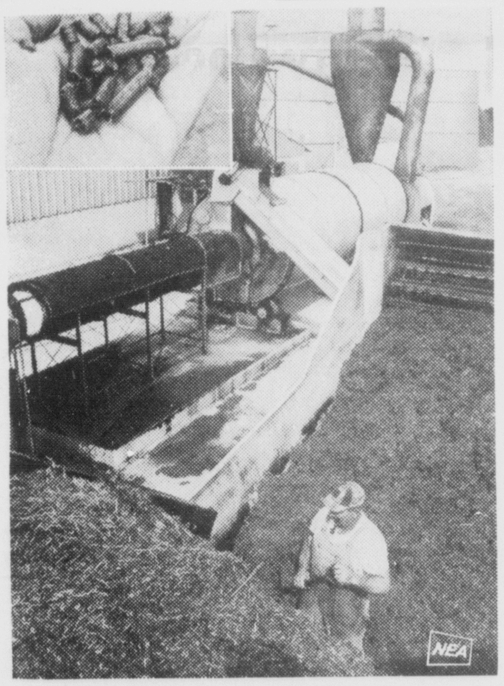
* * *

The only things more fun to read than the year-ahead forecasts now circulating

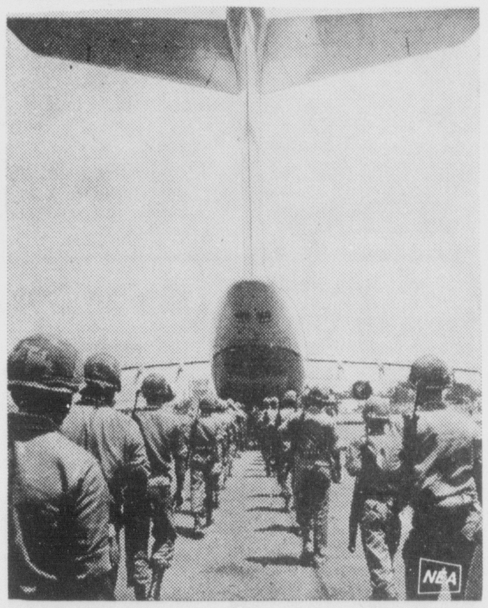
are the experts' anguished explanations next December as to how they missed the target.

* * *

Some girls can make-up everything but their minds.



HAYBURGERS may be appearing on our menus thanks to a new process used on the Fred Lukens farm near Dodgeville, Wis. In an oil-fired drum, hay is quick-dried into pellets (inset). In addition to saving storage space, pellets retain and concentrate high-protein content of alfalfa better than sun drying, according to Lukens. Process is so successful, researchers predict dried hay protein eventually will be used directly as human food.



SIX STORIES TALL, C-5 Galaxy tail looms over double column of Ft. Bragg, N.C. servicemen headed toward giant transport to start 10-hour test flight. Although its primary mission is delivery of outsized equipment and up to 265,000 pounds of cargo, plane can accommodate up to 365 passengers.

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2—Card Of Thanks

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes rendered in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank Rev. Freeman Parker. The Family of Charles W. Aters.

6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 103 E. Malone. New restuarant Hotel.

SLEEPING ROOMS, 535 Kathleen. Phone 471-4143

7-Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS, with utilities - modern - close in. Phones 471-5702 and 9276.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. ADULTS. Call 471-0416

Furnished Apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults Only. 471-9942

3 Rooms and bath. Adults, No pets. 471-5067 or 471-2497

For Rent - Furnished Apartment, 2 rooms upstairs. Lady preferred. 471-3167

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouse for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED — 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with Stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057

2 Bedroom Duplexes. Newly Furnished. $125.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Business Building - Office - Display window with large storage space in back 510 E. Center St. 471-3167.

12-Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 1967 HONDA CB 160-Helmet and face guard. 5,000 miles. $350.00. See at 133 Reuben St.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale — Built in Gas Range and Oven. Call 471-4300

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.

Used lumber. Call after 5:00 pm. 667-5151

FOR SALE
END ROLLS OF PAPER
7½ CENTS PER POUND
including core.
The DAILY STANDARD

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

GUNS — Over 200 in stock. We Trade - SPECIAL this week - REMINGTON 1100 automatic $129.99. TG&Y Store — Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

CONN B flat tenor sax. Factory reconditioned. $225.00 667-5614

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale, 20x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale — 825 X 25 UNIROYAL 10 ply truck tires. New takeoffs $50.00 each. Goodyear Tire Center, Midtowner Village, Sikeston.

For Sale — Model C Gleaner Combine. Phone Scott City 264-4772 or 264-4578

FOR SALE * G. E. 4 SPEAKER, STEREO CONSOL *FLOOR MODEL, $150.00. GOODYEAR TIRE SERVICE CENTER* MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-1988

FOR SALE — PIANO, EXCELLENT CONDITION $145.00. Terms if Desired. Phone 314 262-3354 after 5 PM.

FOR SALE
FUEL TANK
6,000 gallon, Vertical ladder, manhole, pressure vent. U. L. label. Never used $650.00. Call: Jerry Freshour 471-2923

FOR SALE
ONE RCA STEREO TAPE RECORDER** USES TAPE CARTRIDGE. ONE BELL & HOWELL SUPER MOVIE PROJECTOR. CALL 683-4907 after 5:00 PM

FOR SALE
Black and White Television-Maple
$60.00
Portable Stereo and Stand
$25.00
Phone 471-3727

FOR SALE
1960 MACK Diesel B -61 W/673 Engine 10 Speed duplex top condition 4 speed axel. 35" Dorsey Grain Trailer. 742" removeable sides Tarp & Bows. Road Ready $2795.00 or Best offer. Must sell this week. Carlos McGee, Holcomb, Mo

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Air Conditioners now at Reduced Prices.
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Air Conditioners
RUDY'S
FURNITURE CO.
118 S. West Sikeston

FREE!!!
FIREPLACE WOOD
Just cut it up and haul it away. Call 262-3640

18-Help Wanted

Waitress and Car Hop - Good pay-good tips. Apply in person. Russells Bull Dog Drive In. 1805 E. Malone.

FULL TIME WAITRESS — APPLY IN PERSON. KELLETTS RESTAURANT

WANTED
Telephone installer or Repair Man, or Man with Radio and Electronic knowledge to install burglar and fire alarm systems. After hour work, nights and Saturday and Sundays. Give experience by letter to Box RA No. 100 % Daily Standard, Sikeston

HELP WANTED
Someone to do Appliance Service and Delivery. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good Starting salary. Write Box HS No. 100 % Daily Standard, Sikeston Giving references.

PLASTIC MOLDER
Expanding Plastic Molding Firm, located in Portageville, Missouri, needs more technical people in the field of injection molding to set up molds, train operators and supervise production runs. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. If you are ambitious and experienced in Injection Molding reply in confidence to Box 396, Portageville Mo.

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All AT Low, Low, Homestead Prices
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Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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SPECIAL SALE
on
MODULAR HOMES
Save $3,000 to $5,000 on a new Modular home. Priced at 50% to 70% of wholesale. All with 3 bedroom some with 2 baths. Built-ins and Air conditioning. One time only clearance sale. All houses 24' wide, and lengths from 38' to 50'. Some repair work required. Houses sold on location and may be seen at Malden Airport. For more information,
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(Must be 21 and up) PIZZA MAKERS (16 and up)
Part time nights and week-ends.
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See John Hall, 1905 East Malone
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WHERE CAN YOU GET THOSE BEAUTIFUL AVON GIFTS? Call ..... Better yet, become an AVON Representative and sell them to many others who want to buy them. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourley and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

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Gamble stores, a division of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc. has made available an open franchise for this area. This franchise, available only to a qualified person having ambition, desire to be successful, and having a moderate investment available. This is a complete business program, store site selection, store layout and merchandise selection, credit selling training, store operations, advertising, bookkeeping, and highly trained field personnel to assist with your operations. No franchise fees. If you are truly interested in a sound business venture, and can meet our standards for necessary investments, write: F. W. Hulett Franchise Dept. Gamble Area Offices P. O. Box 3, Slater, Missouri. 65349

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Rent — New 2 bedroom mobile home. Dining and living room. Fully carpeted. Couples only. 471-2961

For Sale 1966 GREAT LAKES 10 X 50, front kitchen. 2 Bedroom mobile home. Merrick Mobile Homes 471-2921

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION' ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O- WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph 502-442-8144

14-Situations Wanted

Wanted to do Baby Sitting in my home. 471-1694 Air Conditioned.

Will do baby sitting & ironings in my home 126 Marian.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Auction

REYNOLDS COUNTY
14TH ANNUAL FEEDER YEARLING SALE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
700 Yearling Steers and Heifers
1:00 P.M.
At Reynolds County Livestock Pens
10 Miles north of Ellington Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.
To be sold Yearlings, Herefords and Angus. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.
For further information
Phone: 663-2251 or
Write: Ray R. Adams
Lesterville, Mo.

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SCHOOL BELLS THAT IS
HOMESTEAD
Has complete line of school clothes for both boys and girls. Shop now for the best bargains.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 1401 E. Malone Open
7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 4 Room House on 9/10th of an acre. 471-1690

HOUSE FOR SALE — 107 N. HANDY - 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN AND LIVING ROOM. CALL 471-4154

FOR SALE BY OWNER
All or part of 20 acres ½ mile from I-55, of Hwy. 77, near Benton. Call 545-3325 day or 545-3626 night.

For Sale by OWNER ....
3 Bedroom home, living room, Dining room, full basement. North end location Assume 5 3/4 FHA loan. Phone 471-3793

FOR SALE by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 Full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air. Drapes, Carpeting, patio, Shaded yard. $28,000. Call 471-9108

For Sale by Owner
OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING. 20 minutes southwest of Sikeston. Five bedroom brick home on 2 acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 18X30 family room, many built-ins and bookcases, central air & heat. Partially paneled basement with bar and pool table. Drapes & carpeting. Immediate occupancy. $32,000. Phone 472-0678.

For Sale:Modern 6 room house on 20 acres, 1 mile south of Bloomfield near 4- lane highway. 3 Bedrooms, 4 rooms carpeted, central heating and air conditioning. Property is fenced, 2 ponds, barn has electricity and water. Call 1568-2715

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Two bedroom, Fully carpeted. New roof, siding, carport, and aluminum storm windows. Two lots and outside storage building. Call after 4 PM weekdays. 471-0907. 624 William $9,500

For Sale By Owner
3 Bedroom Brick Home 1½ baths - Living Room - 2 bedrooms & bath carpeted - Finished basement divided into rooms - one may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air carport - nice location Loan can be assumed Phone 471-1895

FOR SALE
Brick 2 bedroom home on large lot in Hunter Acres. Formal living room, dining room, den, 2 bathrooms, utility, kitchen & dining area, & large patio. All drapes, carpets, light fixtures included in price. Call 471-0380 for an appointment to show. Must be seen to appreciate features like gold bathroom fixtures, Italian marble vanity tops, custom cabinets & bar, entire color scheme in pale golds — most attractive home.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

FOR RENT
Large two bedroom town house. 1½ bath-Lots of Closets - Carpet - Drapes - Wood burning fireplace - Private entrance - Good parking - unfurnished. Phone 471-2045 - 471-1853 - 471-2788
FOR THAT NEW HOME
Before you build or buy...
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice location.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-2045 - 471-1853 - 471-2788

15-Wanted To Rent

WANTED — UNFURNISHED 2 or 3 Bedroom house. 1 Child age 8. Call 471-2065

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY - USED SERVICE STATION CASH REGISTER. 471-1357

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617
16-11-29-tf

WANTED TO BUY — USED LATE MODEL 22 ft. TRAVEL TRAILER SELF-CONTAINED. CALL 683-6104 days nights 683-6592

17-Wanted Misc.

WANTED — ARC WELDER C. B. RADIO AND McCULLOUGH RACING GO CART ENGINE, ANY CONDITION. THE SWAP SHOP 120 N MAIN, SIKESTON

21 - Business Opportunities

FRANCHISES
are currently earning Missourians $100 to $400 weekly. No initial cash investment. Complete fringe benefits, plus retirement and generous stock purchase plan. See Mr. Horsley - 2:00 PM Friday - Sept. 4th Ramada Inn, Cape Girardeau

24-Special Services

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7t

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale - 1959 Chevrolet Pickup truck. Phone 471-5068.

For Sale — 1959 Ford - 2 dr. hardtop V8 Standard shift. Good condition. See at 411 Lee after 5:00 PM

For Sale: 1956 Dodge Pickup. 471-1360

MINI BIKE — Call after 5:00 PM. 667-5151. $125.00

For Sale - 1967 TOYOTA - One Owner, Excellent Condition. $850.00, Call 471-8183 or 471-5502

For Sale — 1960 Corvette - New 1970 Motor-Mint condition. Call 471-4659 after 5:00 pm.

For Sale: 1967 Toyota, Excellent condition. Call 471-8183 or 471-5502

FOR SALE
1956 CHEVROLET
with 1968 327 cu. in. Chev. engine, good interior
Ph 471-2046 after 5:00 p.m.

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Long wheel base automatic transmission. 472-0516 or see at 428 Daniel St.

For Sale — 1964 Thunderbird, Good Condition. $900.00 471-6393

For Sale — 1965 Buick Wildcat dark blue. 4 dr. Hardtop with air conditioning. Oran State Bank 262-3553 -- 262-3561

For Sale — 1963 Ford Pickup truck. 471-4318 after 4 PM

For Sale: 1963 GMC Truck 2½ ton with hoist, 14' grain bed, in good condition. 471-8700

For Sale — 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale — 1968 FORD — 2 Door Hardtop, 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift, Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after 3:00 P.M.

For Sale: 1963 Ford Pickup with camper top. V-8 rebuilt engine 27,000 miles. Good tires. $600.00 See at Merrick Mobile Homes or call 471-2921 after 8 PM call 471-6678

For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081

FARM SECTION

For Sale — International 2 row Cotton picker. 733-4109 — Lincoln Scherer, Bell City, Mo.

43½ acres - on black top flat-good farm land - Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

FOR SALE: 158 ACRE FARM, 7 Miles South of Miner on black top. 4 Room House with Bath. Good Barn. 471-5244 or 748-5849

Farm for Rent -600Acres gumbo and mixed land good buildings. 1½ miles South East of Miner. Phone 471-4060

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider -283-5815

FOR SALE 1969 GLEANER COMBINE MODLE F, CAB, STRAW CHOPPER, 16 ft. header, automatic header control, Variable reel speed and heighth. Excellent condition throughout. Call 471-0911 after 7:00 PM

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All or part of 20 acres ½ mile from I-55, off Hwy. 77, near Benton. Call 545-3325 day or 545-3626 night.

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Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
TERRELL LIME CO.
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MILO GROWERS
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When you need them!
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All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots.
All female and bull tested bangs free.
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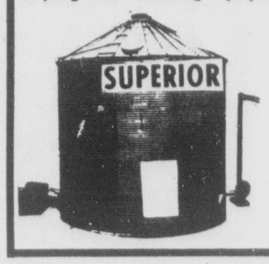

Homestead Distributing Co.
1401 E. MALONE
471-5920
SIKESTON, MO.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 The Regional News- 5:45 The Scoreboard-Color 5:50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News- :30 Huddles-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c :30 Virginian -	:00 Cactus Pete - :25 Weather (C) :30 The Unseen World
7	:00 Gomer Pyle-Color CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:30 Room 222 (C)
8	:00 Medical Center-	:00 Carol Channing Special	:00 Everly Brothers
9	9:00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Duel in the Wind	:00 Smothers Brothers
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		11:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		1:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Col :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :10 The Beverly Hillbillies-	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 F-Adv in Paradise
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :25 CBS Midday News- :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	12:00 The Farm Picture 12:05 The Noonday News- 12:20 Watching the Weather 12:30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Makes Several Things :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night-	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle-Color-c :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Movie	:00 Another World - :30 Dinah's Place -	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party	:00 The Hour (C)
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard- Colo :50 Watching the Weather		:00 Deputy Dawg Show :30 Evening News (C)

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NOW OPEN IN ITS NEW LOCATION
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Chester Bell

Ed Swinney

Under Twenty

by PAULA PRENTICE

When the minis were coming on the scene few voices were raised in their defense to help the young gal's defend themselves against parental attack. Now that they are on the way out, Dr. Harry J. Johnson, Chairman of the Medical Board of the Live Extension Institute defends the minis because they give the body freedom of movement and tend to promote pride in the body, important in a nation where obesity is our number one health problem.

He's saying, girls, that the midis and the maxis can cover a multitude of sins and that the world of fashion would pay more attention to the health consequences of clothing. They are a step backward he says, (lots of girls agree). Dr. Johnson also states that "There may have been some justification for women to wear long dresses in the past for warmth, but modern heating has changed all of that. And as far as the summer is concerned, both men and women would be better off wearing shorts."

One youth fad, however, doesn't do too well with Dr. Johnson which is in the shoe department. He's against sandals. He states, "In the early days sandals were the best that man's primitive technology could produce. They have no place in modern society because there is insufficient support for walking." He was pleased when the high heels gave way to flatter heels and rounded toes. He'd better start looking for the higher, pointier toe to come back to disappoint him.

As far as Dr. Johnson is concerned, the girdle is on his "that's a no, no" list and he makes a point of saying this for both males and females. Strong, well-developed stomach muscles and a trim figure are the answer.

Maxi coats come in for a plus rating for winter to protect what should be a mini underneath the coat. Another teen habit on his negative list is the wearing of sunglasses indoors. "Why," he asks, "would anyone wear sunglasses in a dark room or on a cloudy day?"

Looking through the doctor's comments young habits seem to have won some and lost some. Well, you can't win them all! But, where was the support when the mini first "stormed" onto the scene?

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

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Features 6:00-8:30
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MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
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MON.-FRI. 7:30-9:40
SAT.-SUN. 2-4:03-5:56-8:04-10:12
Fat Martha... you'll never forget her as one of...
THE HONEY-MOON KILLERS
R
FROM CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION
CINEMA II
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Joseph E. Levine Presents
An Avco Embassy Film
A Serge Silberman Production
Charles Bronson
Marlene Jobert
"Rider on the Rain"
Directed by Rene Clement
GP

DR. CARL POPP, director of a seven-patient intensive care unit for heart patients at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, speaks Tuesday during dedication ceremonies. Others from left are Dr. Warren Sites, director of operations of the Missouri Regional Medical Program in Columiba, Dr. Wilson J. Ferguson, chief of the hospital medical staff, Harold Jones, hospital administrator, E. P. Coleman, president of the hospital board of directors, and the Rev. Durwood Penry, pastor of the First Christian church.

Looking Back

Charles Darby of Ohio Accepts Sikeston Job

50 years ago
September 9, 1920

Chas. Darby, who has been living in Ohio, arrived in Sikeston Monday morning to join his family, who had been visiting here for several weeks. Mr. Darby has accepted a position with the Farmers Supply Co., and will commence his duties there next Monday. They will occupy the Chas. Hollingsworth property on Shelby street.

Paul Denman left Wednesday afternoon for Delaware, Ohio where he will attend the Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fellows of Columbia arrived Wednesday. Mr. Fellows will be principal of the Sikeston High School this year.

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co. is remodeling its store room this week in order to secure a more convenient arrangement of the merchandise.

40 years ago
September 9, 1930

Miss Margaret Harris will leave Friday for Dallas, Tex., where she will resume her teaching in the high school.

Jim Baker and daughter, Miss Mary, left Monday morning for Chillicothe, where Miss Baker will enter the Business College.

A son was born August 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boardman, living on Scott street. Mrs. Boardman and her son are enjoying perfect health.

Miss Mary Powell of Perry, Mo., was the overnight guest Friday of her sister, Mrs. Jack Bowman. Miss Powell was enroute to North Carolina, where she is teaching.

30 years ago
September 9, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Matthews are parents of a son born August 29. The child is the second child and son in the family.

Mrs. E.G. Tipp gave a surprise party in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Helen, Monday night at her home on Lake street.

Friends of Mrs. Milton Haas of St. Louis, formerly of Sikeston have learned of the death of her mother, Mrs. Clara Larsson on August 25 in St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Imogene Gruggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Gruggett of St. Louis, and Joseph Henry McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McCord of Sikeston, will take place this Friday night at the parsonage of the Union Avenue Christian Church, in St. Louis. Following a southern wedding trip, Mr. McCord will bring his bride to Sikeston, where he will be associated with his father in the auctioneer and sales business.

20 years ago
September 9, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schumacher, formerly of Matthews, Mo., have purchased a new home on William street in the 800 block of the Clayton addition. Mrs. Schumacher is employed as a nurse for Dr. A. D. Martin and Mr. Schumacher is an employe of the National Butane Gas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Letsinger and daughter, Pat, and Miss Emily Lair are driving to Fayette Sunday. Miss Letisnger and Miss Lair plan to enter Central College at Fayette this fall.

Jimmie Pharris left Sunday for Boonville, where he will re-enter Kemper Military Academy.

Miss Marilyn Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, and Miss Marilyn Helen Yoffie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie, plan to leave this weekend for Columbia, Mo. They will attend Stephens College, which opens September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols of Bell-City are parents of a baby boy born September 6 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miget of Lilbourn at the hospital on September 6.

Miss Mary Ellen Bailey left Tuesday for St. Louis, where she has accepted a position with the Monsanto Chemical Co.

Miss Mary Nell Van Bibber plans to leave Tuesday for St. Charles, where she will enter Lindenwood College.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrow of Bertrand are parents of a baby boy born September 7.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Lilbourn September 7.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton of Bloomfield, born on the seventh.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Pyles of Portageville on the seventh.

Three Hurt

A three-car collision Tuesday at 7:05 a.m. in Perry county sent three to Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

The accident occurred on highway 61, three miles north of Brewer, when a 1967 Buick, driven by Murray V. Bryant, 58, Cairo, came over a hill, lost control, and skidded into the path of a 1967 Oldsmobile, driven by Lary Poston, 22, Bridgeton.

A 1962 Chevrolet, driven by Robert H. Fitzgerald, 55, Kirkwood, traveling south behind the Bryant car, was braked, and skidded into the Bryant car, the state patrol reported.

Injured were Poston, cuts on his nose; and a passenger in his car, Sharon Poston, 20, bruises.

Bryant was burised and scratched.

The patrol said Bryant was cited for careless and imprudent driving.

A 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Bruce Edward White, 17, Scott City, loaded with newspapers, crashed into a concrete culvert, when the driver lost control, the patrol said.

The accident occurred Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. on route M, three miles west of Scott City.

White received cuts on his left eye and bruises, and was taken to Chaffee General hospital, treated and released.

An accident Tuesday at 7:45 a.m., on route 32, three miles northwest of Bellview in Iron county injured Jesse Ray Francis, 27, Marquand, driver of a 1964 Pontiac.

The driver lost control of his car while rounding a curve, skidded on wet pavement and struck a bridge.

He was treated at St. Marys hospital, Ironton, for cuts on his head and left foot.

Typical farm houses in Cambodia are built on stilts, with split bamboo floors, walls of woven mats and verandas. The space under the house is used for flailing grain and for weaving. The farmer's chickens, pigs and water buffalo may be kept there at night

School Opens at 4:30 a.m. Due to Construction Delay

KANSAS CITY (AP)— School started early Monday for 2,100 students and 100 teachers of the Winnetonka High School—about an hour and a half before daybreak, to be specific.

A strike of construction workers unions has tied up all construction in the Kansas City area since last April. As a result, the new Winnetonka High School building isn't ready for use and the North Kansas City School District had to double the students up with those at the Oak Park High School.

Students and teachers from the "visiting" school began arriving at their home grounds at 4:30 a.m. so they could be bused to their temporary school in time for 6 o'clock classes.

Oak Park students will have use of the facility in the afternoons.

Riley Brown, superintendent of schools for the North Kansas City District, said four months of work remains before the new facility can be used— and the strike hasn't been settled finally yet.

Nobody is happy. Brown is having trouble finding drivers for the 34 buses; and no one wants to turn out at 4:30.

"I think it's dangerous," said Michelle Tarwater, a 17-year-old senior. Everyone is driving around here asleep."

If You Were the Judge

Signer May Accept Risk of Disability

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bert was about as fit as a fiddle without any strings. Consequently, he signed up for a physical fitness program at McGirk's Gym. The cost was $500 to be paid for over a two-year period whether or not he participated in the program or used the equipment and facilities.

Shortly thereafter, Bert's doctor informed him that if he went to the gym, instead of being built up, he'd have to be laid out. Consequently, he stayed away, didn't pay the $500 and McGirk sued him to collect it.

"A contract that can't be carried out," was Bert's defense, "isn't binding. And, if I tried to carry out my contract with McGirk, I'd have to be carried out."

"If he knew he was in such sad shape," was McGirk's answer, "he shouldn't have signed the contract. Or at least, he should have warned me that he could be shot down at any time. Under the circumstances, I'm entitled to my money."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make sad sack Bert pay McGirk his $500?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that under appropriate circumstances, a contract can be rescinded if performance of the contract is not possible. However, noted the judge, in this case, Bert contracted to pay McGirk's fee whether McGirk's facilities were used or not. Therefore, he assumed the risk of his inability to perform under the contract.

(Based upon a 1970 D.C. Appellate Court Decision)

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

I don't do the good I want to do; instead, I do the evil that I do not want to do. (Romans 7:19, TEV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, guide our thoughts and lives so that we may desire to please Thee. Let Thy spirit direct us into the redeemed life our Savior provided for us at Calvary. Teach us to pray and to work for Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

The bells of St. Maria, a church on an islet in Yugoslavia's Lake Bled, won renown because of a belief that their ringing made wishes come true. So often did they peal for visitors — jangling the nerves of lakeside residents — that authorities finally stilled them in 1947, making one set of wishes come true.

228 Pass Bar Test

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Bar examining board announced today that 228 persons passed the bar examination in June. Forty-one failed.

Those passing included Frank Thompson Hearn of Poplar Bluff, James O'Herin of New Madrid, Lanny Martin Proffer, Cape Girardeau, Ernie Joe Richardson of Poplar Bluff, Gary Ryan of Kennett, and Byron D. Luber of Jackson. Joseph Paul Fuchs, Larry B. Luber, and James N. Stearns Jr. all of Sikeston.

The largest shrimp beds in the world, discovered in 1948 off Narssaq and in Disko Bay, Greenland, are fished night and day during the summer months, until ice blocks the fishing grounds.

MD Telethon Tops $5 Million Mark

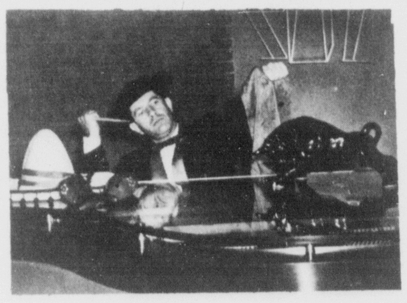
NEW YORK (AP) — The annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America brought a record $5,093,385 in pledged contributions, a spokesman for the group said.

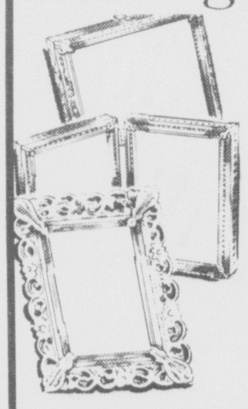
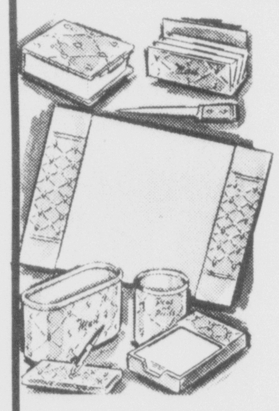
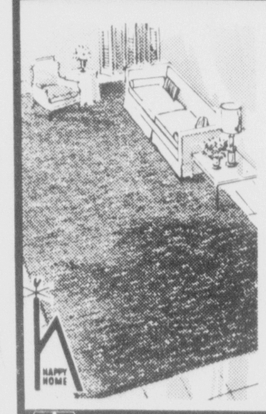
The program, which ended Monday night, was carried by 65 television stations and lasted 20 hours. Last year's telethon, carried by 20 stations, raised $2,039,139.

The word circus stems from the circular arenas built by the Romans to stage chariot races, battles between men and beasts and other entertainments. The oldest known circus was the Circus Maximus of 329 B. C.

today's **FUNNY**

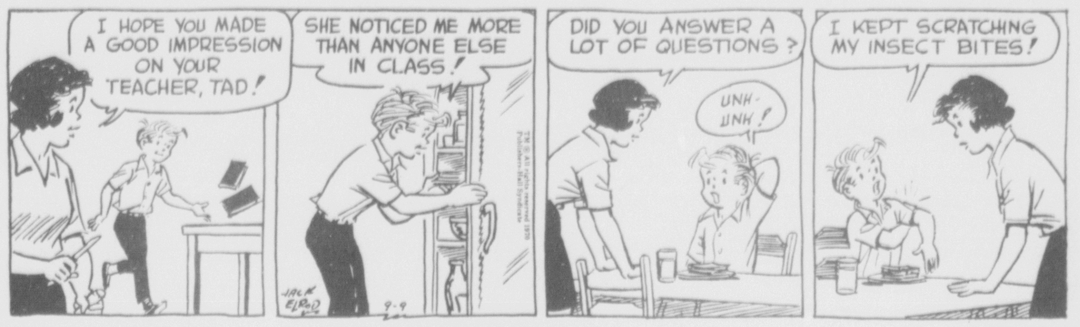
Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
PRESENTING
GENE ELSNER
APPEARING NIGHTLY

"The Bullfight"
Another specialty act by Gene Elsner, famous pianist stylist and entertainer from the French Quarter of New Orleans. Playing your favorite request numbers —Melody, Novelty, Parody, Comedy . . . Never a dull moment.
RAMADA INN
HWY. 62 East at I-55
Sikeston, Mo. 471-4700

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Annual District Manager's Event

Easel-backed...
ASSORTED PHOTO FRAMES
37 each
1.49 to 2.89 value
Frames in gold color & silver color. 3½x4¼", 5x7", 8x10" and 11x14". Some double frames.

14 matchmates...
DESK ACCESSORIES
88¢
Reg. 99c
Leather-look plastic with gold color tooling. Great desk organizers in black, brown, red or avocado.

100% NYLON PILE
ROOM SIZE 9X12' RUG
29.99
jute back cushioned with skid-resistant waffle latex
colors green, red, gold and Royal blue
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schutz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1970. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, the term "United States" became official by ruling of the Second Continental Congress.

On this date:

In 1830, Charles Durant, known today as the first professional American aeronaut, made a balloon flight from Castle Garden in New York City to Perth Amboy, N.J. It was the first such flight by an American.

In 1850, California was admitted into the Union as the 31st state.

In 1893, for the first time in the history of the United States, a child was born to the First Lady in the White House—Mrs. Grover Cleveland became the mother of a baby girl.

In 1919, Boston police struck and Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge made history when he ruled they would not be permitted to return to their jobs, saying, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time."

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. was formed in New York City as a service of Radio Corp. of America.

In 1945, formal surrender of about one million Japanese soldiers in China took place in Nanking.

Ten years ago — The U.N. Security Council rejected what the Western powers viewed as a Soviet attempt to establish a veto power over actions of the Organization of American States.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"And for the modern family that's always on the go, the top motto strikes just the right note!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I want to make a gentleman out of somebody I know!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BETTLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Be	61 Minor	
2 Excellent	32 Going	62 Changes	
3 News	33 Be	63 With	
4 Give	34 Matters	64 Opposite	
5 A	35 For	65 Or	
6 There's	36 A	66 Adjustments	
7 A	37 Youngster	67 Travel	
8 Avoid	38 For	68 Sex	
9 A	39 Changes	69 Enter	
10 Seem	40 Shows	70 Lot	
11 Likely	41 Disconcerting	71 Be	
12 New	42 Over	72 Realzied	
13 Lover's	43 Relaxing	73 Now	
14 Partner	44 You're	74 Interests	
15 Quarrel	45 Inclined	75 The	
16 Seek	46 Little	76 Are	
17 From	47 To	77 Scene	
18 The	48 Gain	78 Over	
19 To	49 A	79 Favorably	
20 Be	50 A	80 Be	
21 To	51 Fond	81 Will	
22 Right	52 Making	82 Aspected	
23 Distant	53 Hope	83 Enjoy	
24 Or	54 Can	84 Old	
25 May	55 In	85 Earned	
26 Ingenuity	56 And	86 Income	
27 Atmosphere	57 With	87 Yourself	
28 A	58 Money	88 Please	
29 Distance	59 Argue	89 Letters	
30 Could	60 Friends	90 Smart	

9/10

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8-9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

This Is: Good — Adverse — Neutral

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Sleeks Midriff

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Midriff-sleeking seams angle up to an attention-attracting neckline. Sure to be your most active dress — reach for it anytime. Send!

Printed Pattern 4985: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½ 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 yds. 45-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

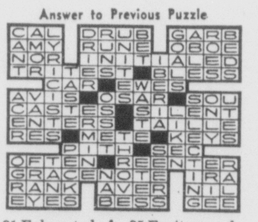
Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I don't know about the rest of the country, but at our house the economy has slowed down a good 25 cents a week!"

Barbershop Chorus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

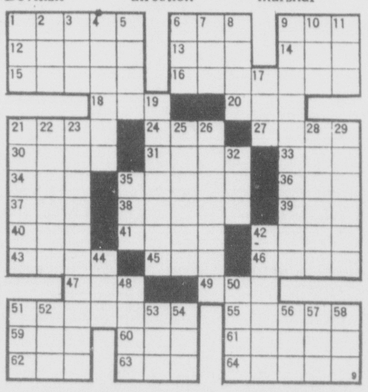


ACROSS

1 "The —— Song"
6 "All Aboard for Blanket ——"
9 "My —— Sal"
12 Gave light
13 Cricket term
14 Veneration
15 Travels
16 "Sweet ——"
18 Sigmoid curve
20 Operate
21 Great Lake
24 King of Judah (Bib.)
27 Joyful
30 Ward off
31 "There'll Be a Hot ——"
33 Feminine appellation
34 Craze
35 Roman god
36 Insect egg
37 Dutch commune
38 Point of view
39 Ratite bird of Australia
40 Egyptian sun god
41 Distance measure
42 Elbe tributary
43 Sea bird
45 Whale (comb. form)
46 Thessalian mountain
47 John (Gaelic)
49 Sward
51 Rags
55 Morning prayer
59 Fuss
60 Take into court
61 Expiate
62 Through
63 Beverage
64 Of bamboolike grasses

DOWN

1 Compass point
2 Definite article
3 Grand time division
4 In reality
5 Cape
6 Large snake
7 Also
8 River in Belgium
9 Gracefulness
10 Barley bristle
11 American general
17 Haul
19 Devilish
21 Exhausted of energy
22 Peruser
23 Giver of security against loss
25 Unmarried
26 Charms against evil
28 Oleoresins
29 Jimson weed genus
32 Mariner's direction
35 Fruit spread
42 Iodine compound
44 Consume food
48 Bird's retreat
50 Persian poet
51 Faucet
52 Fruit drink
53 Regret
54 Ocean
56 Pedal digit
57 Indiana (ab.)
58 French marshal



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OBITUARIES

LOUIS ELLIS

NEW MADRID — Louis Ellis, 79, lifelong New Madrid resident, died Monday at the Host House in Charleston after a three-year illness.

He was born March 3, 1891 at New Madrid. He married Mary Carruthers who preceded him in death. He was formerly employed by Automtive Electric company in Memphis. He was a member of the A.M.E. Methodist church.

Survivors include three sisters, Laura Howard and Valerie Daivis, both of Howardville, and Matilda Ellis of New Madrid with whom he lived; and four brothers, George Ellis of Georgetown, Ill., Frank Ellis of New Madrid, Oscar Ellis of Kinloch, and Albert Ellis of Neelyville.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

MRS. RACHEL YOUNG

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Rachel Young, 67, died at 1 p.m. Monday at a Farmington hospital after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Young was born Nov. 11, 1902 in the State of Mississippi and moved to Charleston in 1941.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Virginia Jones, Osceola, Ark.; a brother, Wallace Sanders, State of Mississippi; and a niece, Mrs. Ruby Harris, St. Louis.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

3 Parties Draw State Platforms

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Democrats found fault with the Nixon administration, the Republicans criticized the Democratic state administration and the American Party said the Democrats and Republicans were both wrong.

All three parties adopted state platforms Tuesday.

The Democrats heard their major candidates make campaign speeches and pep talks, adopted their platform of 15 legal sized pages and re-elected their regular state committee officers. It took less than three hours.

The Republicans took a little longer, elected J. Nick Gray of Maryville as state chairman and elected Mrs. Joan Crawford of St. Louis, a Negro, as vicechairman. They named the outgoing vice-chairman, Mrs. Jean Jones of Harrisonville, to the post of secretary and re-elected D.E. Caywood of *Springfield as treasurer*.

The American Party, born of George Wallace's attempt to become president in the 1968 elections, lasted more than six hours. The party chose an ex-A Army sergeant, Ed Ryan of Dixon, as chairman. The vice-chairman is Mrs. Rosalia Hoffman of Independence, secretary is Mrs. Jean Lacy of Bridgeton and treasurer is Frank Dollens of Hillsboro.

The national committeeman is Lymon Bergmanis of Kirkwood and the national committeewoman is Mrs. Julia Bears of Kansas City.

Normally, those national offices are for four years and the Republicans and Democrats had made those selections in 1968.

The Republicans said if they win the office of state auditor and a majority of the legislative seats they'll start at once to reform the state government which they called now one of "the most inefficient, backward, ultra-political governments in the 50 states."

Their platform called for a merit system for all state employes so good ones would have job security and the "loafers and political hangers-on will be summarily dismissed."

State agencies would be overhauled to give the public renewed confidence in state government. Only then, the platform said, would the voters approve any necessary tax increases. On that point the Republicans said:

The party "will support measures to raise necessary revenues to support education, mental and general hospitals, welfare, correctional institutions, highways and other facets of state government which benefit people but will not raise or spend one dollar of the taxpayers' funds for politicians."

The Democrats, meanwhile, urged increases in beer, wine and liquor taxes and other tax adjustments to ease the local tax burden.

They agreed with Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., whom they are running for a fourth term in the U.S. Senate.

Symington accused the Nixon administration of neglecting critical domestic problems while it concentrates "on costly foreign entanglements."

The platform said "we commend Sen. Symington for his tireless efforts to reduce commitments abroad in order to free funds for solving crucial domestic problems here at home. We join in his repeated urging that 'We quit babysitting for the rest of the world.'"

The Democrats called for a sweeping overhaul of laws dealing with drug abuse, increased state aid to education, stronger consumer protection laws and a campaign against air and water pollution.

All three parties called for more attention to law and order.

Correction

LEIGH ANN DeHART

Survivors of Leigh Ann DeHart, three, of Charleston, who died Saturday at Cape Girardeau, include two brothers, Terry Edward and David Douglas DeHart, both of Charleston. It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Standard that they were from Beech Grove, Ark. Also surviving are the paterani grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. DeHart of Beech Grove, Ark. The father, James DeHart, is manager of Southeast Missouri Grain Company at Diehlstadt, not at Charleston.

JAMES ELM

CHARLESTON — James Elm, 79, died at 11:50 p.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after an extended illness.

Elm was born on Oct. 17, 1890, in Little Rock. He was a resident of rural Charleston 25 years before moving to Charleston, where he lived 21 years.

He was a member of the Holly Grove Baptist Church of Wyatt.

Survivors include his wife, Amanda; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Burns, St. Louis; two half brothers, Alvin Samuel, Indianapolis, Ind., and Ezedric Samuel, Lithia, Fla.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Holly Grove Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	75	61	.08
Albuquerque, clear	91	61	
Atlanta, clear	85	67	
Bismarck, cloudy	75	51	.36
Boise, clear	66	37	.12
Boston, cloudy	64	54	
Buffalo, cloudy	83	66	.37
Charlotte, cloudy	86	68	
Chicago, clear	78	58	
Cincinnati, clear	90	65	.54
Cleveland, cloudy	84	62	.22
Denver, clear	89	54	
Des Moines, clear	83	62	
Detroit, cloudy	86	63	
Fairbanks, clear	44	32	
Fort Worth, clear	95	73	
Helena, cloudy	67	43	.01
Honolulu, clear	87	74	.15
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	56	
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	73	
Juneau, rain	52	42	.48
Kansas City, clear	89	75	
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	64	
Louisville, cloudy	89	69	
Memphis, clear	93	75	
Miami, clear	88	81	
Milwaukee, clear	74	50	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	82	64	
New Orleans, clear	86	72	.34
New York, rain	72	64	.10
Okla. City, clear	93	70	
Omaha, clear	87	68	
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	66	.03
Phoenix, clear	98	78	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	67	.13
Ptland, Me., cloudy	60	54	
Ptland, Ore., clear	71	47	
Rapid City, cloudy	91	51	
Richmond, cloudy	84	65	
St. Louis, clear	83	61	
Salt Lk. City, clear	85	47	
San Diego, clear	75	M	
San Fran., clear	64	55	
Seattle, clear	63	48	
Tampa, clear	92	78	
Washington, cloudy	85	70	
Winnipeg, cloudy	64	52	.24

M—Missing

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and most other grain and soybean futures prices opened sharply lower today.

On the opening, wheat was 3/4 cent a bushel higher to 3/8 lower, September 1.64 1/8: corn was 1/2 to 2 cents lower, September 1.54 1/2; oats were 1/2 to 5/8 lower, December 79 1/4 cents and soybeans were 1 1/2 to 2 cents lower, September 2.77 1/4.

Five Most Active

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 4.24 on volume of 4,290,000 shares.

Telex	5¾ + 1/2
Occ.	21 7/8 — 5/8
Univ. Cmptr.	27 3/8 + 1 1/8
Comp. Sci.	12 3/8 + 1
Fannie Mae	51 1/2 — 1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	47 ¾
Anheuser Busch	67 7/8
Ark- Mo Power	13
Banff Oil	11 1/2
Baxter Lab	25 3/4
Chrysler	23 3/8
Falstaff	6 1/2
Ford	48 1/2
General Motors	72 1/4
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	1 1/2
Butler National	5 1/2
Penn Engineering	2 3/8
Perini	5
Transamerica	15 1/4
Transogram	8 1/2
Wetterau Foods	9 1/4
Evans Prod.	37 1/2
Keystone Indus.	7 5/8
Interco	31
Malone & Hyde	20
Noranda Mines	27 1/4

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

The Scotch refused to cultivate potatoes because the Bible didn't mention the plant, but a famine in 1740 helped overcome their scruples.

Faubus Beaten by Political Unknown

Dale Bumpers, who emerged from the political obscurity of a country law practice, has won the Democratic nomination for governor of Arkansas, crushing the comeback campaign of former governor Orval E. Faubus.

And in Florida, Rep. William C. Cramer captured the Republican nomination to the Senate, ending the bitter quest by G. Harrold Carswell for a seat in the chamber that denied him a place on the Supreme Court.

Carswell, whose defeat was expected, and Faubus, loser in a startling upset, were the bigname political casualties as eight states held primary elections Tuesday.

The Arkansas runoff was surprising not only for the outcome, but for the towering proportions of the Bumpers victory.

With virtually all precincts counted, Bumpers had 257,38[illegible] votes to 181,089 for Faubus, who served six terms as governor, retired undefeated four years ago, and became manager of an amusement park called Dogpatch USA.

Bumpers campaigned with a promise of fresh, aggressive leadership—he seldom got more specific—and said Faubus had nothing new to offer Arkansas.

Bumpers, 45, and making his first bid for state office, will challenge Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller in the Nov. 3 election.

Nobody paid much attention to Bumpers, a lawyer from Charlestown, population 1,350, until he staged a surprising race and emerged second to Faubus in the first, eight-way primary. Faubus got 36 per cent of the vote in that one, far short of the majority required for nomination.

In other key races:

—Florida's flamboyant Republican Gov. Claude R. Kirk fell short of a majority in his renomination bid, and was forced into a Sept. 29 runoff against millionaire druggist Jack Eckerd. Kirk had 48 per cent of the vote, Eckerd 37 per cent, in a three-man field.

Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth and Reubin Askew, a state senator, will meet in a runoff for the Democratic nomination for governor.

—Vermont Democrats nominated Philip H. Hoff, a former governor, to run for the Senate against Republican Sen. Winston L. Prouty. With most of the vote counted, Hoff had 22,530 votes, Fiore L. Bove, a conservative state senator, had 7,695, and William H. Meyer, a former congressman, had 3,932. But Meyer also is running as the candidate of a liberal Democratic faction, and that could pry votes away from Hoff in November.

Prouty was unopposed for renomination, but he got more votes than anybody else on either primary ballot, and appears certain of the favorite's role in his race against Hoff.

Gov. Walter Peterson of New Hampshire appeared to have narrowly withstood the renomination challenge of conservative Meldrim Thomspon, a lawbook publisher. Roger Crowley Jr., a former state resources commissioner, won the Democratic nomination for governor.

—Patrick J. Lucey, a political associate of the Kennedys, captured the Democratic nomination for governor of Wisconsin, defeating Donald Peterson, once the national chairman of the liberal New Democratic Coaliation.

There were no major nomination contests in Colorado and Utah, the day's other primary states.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	6¼	6¾
Anheuser Busch	67	67½
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Exp.	4¾	5¼
Clinton Oil	4¾	5
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros.	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	20	21
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	41	41½
Wetterau	19½	20½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2
Allied Stores		24¼
Amer Tel & Tel		48
Amer. Motors		6¾
Chrysler		24¼
Columbia Gas		32¼
Eaton Mfgg.		30
Ford Motors		49
Interstate Brands		14
New Eng. Elec.		20¼
Transogram		8¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnishedby by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 210 - 240 lbs 20.50- 20.75; 100 head 220- 225 lbs 20.85; 1-3 210- 250 lbs 20.25- 20.75; 190- 210 lbs 19.50- 20.25; 2-4 220- 270 lbs 19.25- 20.25; 3-4 270- 290 lbs 19.00- 19.25; 1-2 170- 180 lbs 18.25; sows under 350 lbs steady to 25 lower, over 350 lbs steady ot 25 higher; 1-3 300 - 450 lbs 17.25- 18.50; 2-3 450- 600 lbs 17.00- 17.50.

Cattle 1,500; calves 100; steers unevenly steady to 25 higher; heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; steer few load high choice and prime 1,100-1,150 lbs 30.50 -31.25; choice 1,050 -1,150 lbs 29.50 -30.25; 950 -1,050 lbs 29.00 -29.50; mixed good and choice 1,050 - 1,150 lbs 29.00 -29.50; 900 -1,050 lbs 28.50 -29.00; good 800 -1,050 lbs 27.00 -28.50; standard holsteins 1,150 lb 25.50; heifers choice 900 -950 lbs 27.75 - 28.50; load high choice and prime 900 -1,000 lbs 28.40 - 28.50; mixed good and choice 750 -950 lbs 27.50 -28.00; good 25.00 -27.50; cows utility and commercial 19.00 -21.00; utility holstein 21.50;canner and cutter 16.00- 20.00; bulls utility, commercial and good 25.00 -26.50; calves steady; choice vealers 32.00 -34.00; good 28.00 -32.00.

Sheep 450; lambs and ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 90 -110 lbs 26.50 -27.00; choice 80 -110 lbs 25.50 -26.50; good 24.00 -25.50; ewes utility to choice, 5.50 -7.00.

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- Millions of dollars of Zenith research
- 47 years of concentration on electronics exclusively
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- Zenith pioneered Color TV advances
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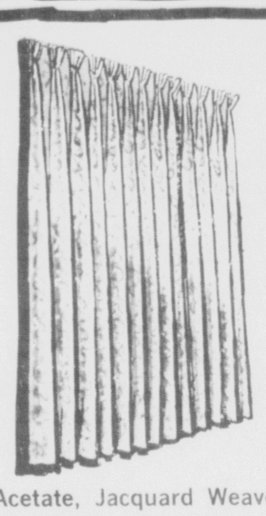
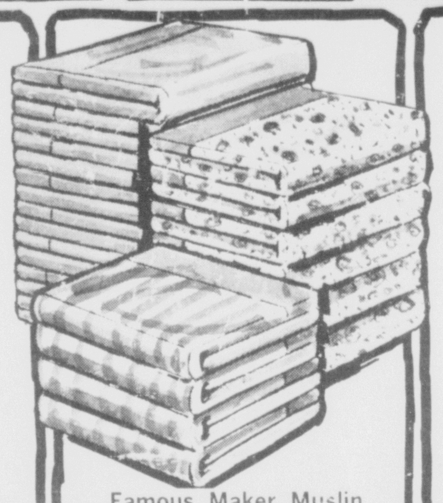
AT

PALMER'S COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
206 S. MALONE 471-2634

Levines Grabers $ BONUS $ DOLLAR DAY $ 50th Anniversary



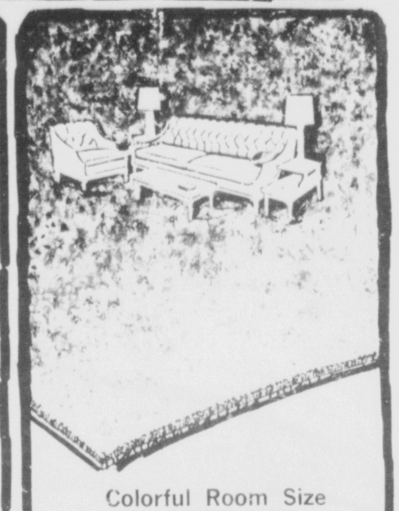
Acetate, Jacquard Weave
DRAW DRAPES
Regular $3.99
2 FOR $7
First quality, lustrous acetate draperies are washable, too! Finished with deep pinch pleats, wide hems. Rich jacquard designs in gold, avocado, royal, melon, nutmeg. 48" X 63" or 48" X 84".



Famous Maker Muslin
NO-IRON SHEETS
If Perfect $3.99
2 FOR $5
Blooming florals, sizzling stripes, rich solids from famous maker. Silky-smooth 50% polyester/50% cotton muslin — to tumble dry wrinkle-free. Stock up and SAVE on twin and full size.

Boys' Permanent Press
JEANS & SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
Originally $1.99
2 FOR $3
School-right for warm fall days. No-iron cotton or polyester/cotton; solids, stripes, plaids. 8-18.
"HOSS HIDE" JEANS
Regular $1.99
3 FOR $5
11¼ oz. cotton/nylon denim needs no ironing. Western cut, reinforced stitching. Blue, green, brown; 4-12 reg., slim.

54" Solids or Novelties
BONDED KNITS
2 YDS FOR $3
Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate tricot; new fall shades. First quality, on full bolts.
45" NEVER PRESS PRINTS
100% cotton or polyester/cotton in harvest colors; patterns. First quality, on full bolts. 2 YDS $1
40" COTTON MUSLIN
Unbleached cotton — perfect for lining, quilting, upholstery, and other decorating projects. 3 YDS $1



Colorful Room Size
NYLON RUGS
Regular $16.99
$10.00
Resilient, stain-resistant — first choice for the most lived-in rooms of your home! Gold, avocado, royal, red, or beige — with non-skid foam backing. 8½' X 11½'.

Men's Stretch
SOCKS
4 PRS FOR $1.50
Textured nylon; deep fall tones; one size fits all.

Men's Cotton Knit
Briefs/T-Shirts
4 FOR $1.50
Crew-neck T-shirts, elastic waist briefs. White cotton knit. S, M, L.

Thirsty Cotton
VELOUR TOWELS
If Perfect $1.99
$1
VELOUR WASH CLOTHS 5 FOR $1
Thick cotton terry, sheared to velvety velour. Florals, solids, some with fringe. 24" X 46" bath size.

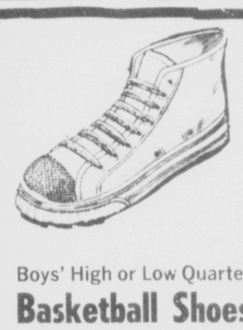
Carpet Remnants
Throw Rugs
2 FOR $1
15" X 27" with serged ends. Many fibers, colors, patterns.

Reversible Oval
Braid Rugs
$1
18" X 30" reversible; misc. fibers. Colonial colors.

Full Size, Washable
CHENILLE SPREADS
2 FOR $5
Heavy-duty, ⅜ gauge cotton chenille machine washes, tumbles dry with no ironing needed. White & colors. Full size.

Foam Bed
PILLOWS
Regular $1.49
$1
Non-allergenic shredded foam; print cotton cover. 20" X 26".

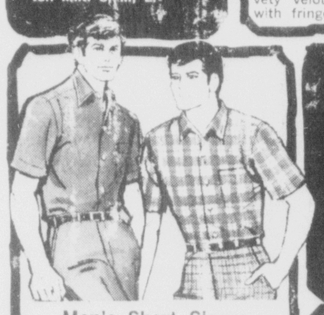
Boys' Vinyl
RAINCOATS
$1
Detachable hood, snap front. Bright yellow. 6-16.



Boys' High or Low Quarter
Basketball Shoes
Regular $2.99
2 FOR $5
Washable cotton canvas with cushion insole, suction-grip sole. White or black. Boys' sizes 10½-2, 2½-6; men's 6½-12.

Boys' Nylon Crew
SOCKS
4 PRS FOR $1
Most-wanted colors in stretch nylon, 6-8½, 9-11.

Boys' Cotton Knit
T-Shirts/Briefs
3 FOR $1
Cotton knit T-shirts; or elastic waist briefs. 4-14.



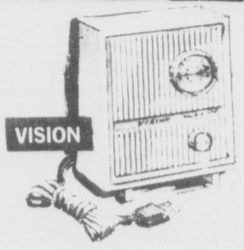
Men's Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Originally $2.99, $3.99
$2
Bold stripes, solids, plaids in no-iron cottons, polyester/cottons. New long pointed collar. S, M, L, XL.

Girls' Nylon
Stretch Tops
$1
Long sleeves, mock turtle neck. Solid, stripes, 3-6X.

Girls' Stretch
TIGHTS
$1
100% nylon: red, navy, gold, green, brown. 4-14.

Women's Bikini
PANTIES
Regular 3/$1.29
3 FOR $1
Nylon satin in white and pastels. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

Girls' Cotton
KNEE-HI'S
Regular 3/$1.19
3 FOR $1
Popcorn weave in white, red, black. 6-8½, 9-11.



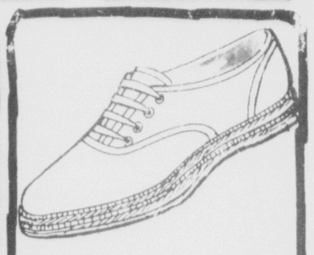
Vision Solid State 8
AM TABLE RADIO
Regular $6.99
$5
New vertical case in colors for every room in your home. Instant sound; solid state 8 dependability.

Infants' Crib
BLANKETS
If Perfect $1.99
$1
Soft rayon / polyester; acetate binding. 36" X 50"

Sheer Seamless
NYLONS
5 FOR $1
Sheer, fine-fitting. Fall tones. Slightly irregular. 8½-11.

Girls' Acetate
PANTIES
Regular 3/$1.19
3 FOR $1
Soft tricot, lace edged. White, pastels. 4-14.

Women's
BRAS
Regular $1.29
$1
Embroidered shaped cups. Kodel® polyester. 32-36A, 32-38B.



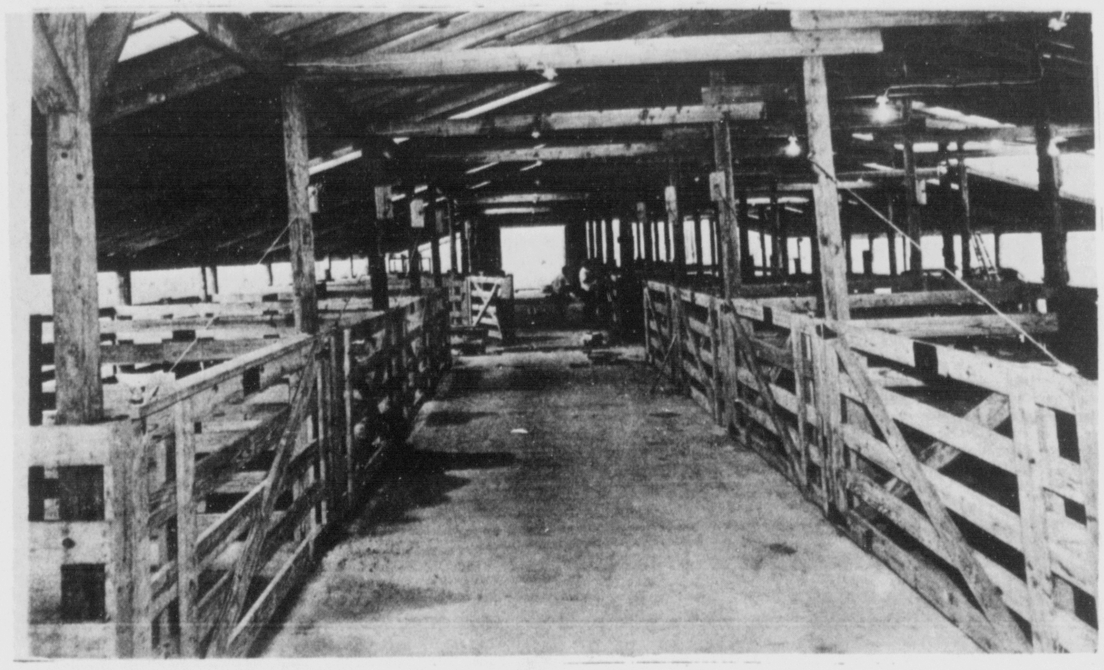
Women's Canvas
GYM SHOES
Regular $1.99 Pair
2 PRS FOR $3
Comfortable laced style in washable cotton canvas. Cushioned insole, traction sole. White, black. 4½-10.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Levines Grabers
Your Convenient Family DEPARTMENT STORE

Store Hours Monday Through Thursday 9 to 5:30
Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

BECK AND McCORD Auction Company Inc. building is nearing completion for its grand opening Sept. 19. At left is the cafe, where lunches will be served.



ACRES OF LIVESTOCK pens, all with concrete floors leading out to two large one and two-deck loading chutes at the Beck and McCord Auction Company Inc. building.

AUCTIONEER STAND of Beck and McCord Acution Co. Inc. faces a large elevated gallery that seats 300. Above the stand is a closed circuit television set that will give the price as each animal sold is brought before the viewing stand.

Beck and McCord to Display New Building

The grand opening of the Beck and McCord Auction Company, Inc., building will be Sept. 19.

One mile east of Interstate 55 and highway 62 exit, and one mile north of highway 62, the auction building replaces one destroyed by fire in April of 1969.

Fronted by a building with paneled office rooms, the building will house a lunch room, where customers can be served sandwiches. Miss Lorene Beck will be in charge.

The company is headed by Lenzie Beck, president; Joe McCord, vice-president, and Joe Beck, secretary . Mrs. Dixie Ray is secretary. There are 15 employes on sale days.

Back of the offices are the auction room, equipped with closed circuit television, elevated stands seating several hundred buyers and visitors and providing a clear view of each animal placed on sale, with the price and a picture of the animal placed on the television screen for the convenience of customers.

Cattle pens covering more than 33,000 square feet, have concrete floors. Pens are built so that animals can be brought through chutes.

An office will be made available to veterinarians for quick handling of the animals.

Two large loading chutes, one for regular truck beds, and another elevated for doubledeck loading, have been built at the rear of the pens.

Additional pens are being built that will bring a total handling capacity to as many as 5,000 cattle and hogs.

Livestock sales will be held each Saturday for from 500 to 1,000 head. Car auctions will be held each Wednesday.

"Combined sales of both will average $100,000 weekly," Lenzie Beck said.

In addition to the auction sales here, the Beck and McCord company averages more than 100 sales in a year over Southeast Missouri, and the adjoining states of Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

The auction firm is a member of Certified Livestock Markets.

1969 Annual Report Scott County Health Center

THE HOME HEALTH AGENCY
PART A — PART B
Number of Home Visits Made:
By a Public Health Nurse- 579 — 488
By a Home Health Aide - 789 — 636
Average time taken per visit — 1 hr. 25 min.
Total services — 2922
Total time spent doing Home Health — 3311 hrs.
Actual Cost of Medicare for 1969 — $21,391.71
Direct quote from the 1968 Annual Report.

"The Home Health AGency could give only the services ordered in writing by the family physician.

"Where did we get our patients? By referral from the physician who thought the agency could provide the homebound patient a more intensive type of care than was formerly available.

"The service was furnished on an intermittent basis as indicated by the doctor's written plan.

"It was hoped that the number of hospital days for some patients would be reduced to:

"1. Allow the patient to return home sooner.

"2. Release needed hospital beds for the acutely ill.

"3. Effect a saving to the taxpayer, since home care is less expensive than hospital care.

"Relief and support was supplied for the family who must give continuous care for the patient with a long term illness.

"The attending physican was always to complete charge of his patient.

"1. He certified in writing as to the need of care for the patient.

"2. He formulated and signed the original plan of treatment for his patient's care.

"3. He recorded, when possible, a goal for his patient so we could assist the patient in reaching that goal.

"4. The plan of treatment was reviewed with the Home Health personnel at least every 60 days. At that time, his signature was needed for re-certification for continuation of care."

The Scott County Home Health Agency was able to build up a caseload of over 30 patients in 1969. Patients liked the service because they could be at home and receive care. The physicians received frequent and detailed reports on the progress of their patients. Families were glad to have help with their ill members.

Everyone was extremely busy, and the Agency was doing very well until Social Security sent out new rules the first week in October. Almost none of the work done by the Home Health Aide would be paid for by Medicare. The Public Health Nurse would be paid for visits made only when a skilled nursing service, as defined by the new Social Security rules, was delivered. Though we had over 30 patients, only 5 qualified for payment under the new directive. Two of those died, and the Agency was back where it started– too few paying patients to be self- sustaining. The Health Department had no funds to pay the deficit. The year ended with bankruptcy "staring us in the face."

To Be Continued.

Washington Report
by Symington

WASHINGTON, D. C. Although the farm legislation for the coming year which was recommended by this Administration and passed by the House is especially punitive to all Missouri farmers, including those producing wheat, feed grains, and cotton, the Senate will do its best to correct these inequities in order that farm income in Missouri will be more comparable to non-farm income.

The Administration proposal, embodied for the most part in the House-passed version of the farm bill, is simply another step in the direction of a rollback in prices on what farmers sell without a price freeze on what farmers must buy.

LOWER INCOME FOR FARMERS. The farm bill proposals of this Administration would mean lower income for cotton and feed grain farmers immediately and therefore after a short period, also lower income for livestock producers. In addition, it would create greater uncertainty for producers of nonbasic commodities such as soybeans. The Senate Agriculutre Committee has made an outstanding contribution by strengthening the wheat and cotton and feedgrain programs under the bill which will soon be considered by the full Senate.

FAIR SHARE. The American farmer must be allowed to earn his fair share of the Nation's great abundance. In the Senate we will exert every effort to have a program that continues to give the American farmer the same income next year that he has had this year and we will work to that end on the Senate Floor. We hope to incorporate as many of the features of a strong bill as possible into the new farm act of 1970.

The policies of this Administration for fighting inflation and its farm proposals are working against farmers and rural business interests. I note that on Aug. 26 the Department of Labor issued its report indicating that the wholesale price index had declined in August for the first time since 1968. Unfortunately, this decline was led by the greatest drop in farm prices since 1948, yet the wholesale price index for all industrial goods continued to rise at about the same rate as it had during the first half of the year.

PARITY. The parity ratio declined another three points in August and if the Administration has its way the entire concept of parity will disappear on feed grains and will be jeopardized on other crops. While the Administration continues to be hesitant about any real practical discussions of wage and price controls, they seem more than willing to follow a policy which will guarantee lower prices for the farmer and which would appear to ignore completely the fact that disposable per capita income for farmers is still only 76 percent of that received by nonfarmers.

Old Testament Course Will Be Offered

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An evening course in Old Testament will be offered by Baptist Student Center, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. Classes will meet 7 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. each Monday of the fall semester. Dr. Thomas S. Messer will teach the course.

The course is available either for credit or on a non -credit basis. No tuition is charged for non -credit students, and they are not required to take examinations.

The textbook, H. I. Hester, "The Heart of Hebrew History," may be purchased at the first class meeting.

The public is invited to enroll.

Action Slated Against 37 Water Pollution Offenders

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) --James Dunn, special assistant to the Missouri attorney general, said Friday he has been instructed by the state Water Pollution Board to take court action to abate water pollution by 37 offenders.

he did not name the offenders but said some had been asked for the past six or seven years to abate their pollution.

Demonstration Of Oil Painting At Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF, — The Poplar Bluff Council on the Arts will sponsor an oil painting demonstration, Sept. 13 from 2p.m. to 4p.m. in the Three Rivers Junior College auditorium.

Mrs. Alece McManus, Blytheville, artist will transform a large bare canvas into a finished painting in the two -hour demonstration. The program will be open to the public.

Mrs. McManus began her serious study of art at Ouachita College. Her natural talent led her to studies with a number of European art teachers, schools in Memphis, and Florida.

She has been recognized as a producer of fine art by galleries, collectors and appraisers, and has now been accepted to be listed in the International Directory of Arts, which means that each of her paintings will be registered and documented.

The first building erected by the U.S. government in Washington, D.C., was the Executive Mansion, the World Almanac recalls. The mansion was burned by the British in 1814 and, when its walls were painted white to cover the marks caused by the fire, it became known as the White House. Its cornerstone was laid Oct. 13, 1792.

Cape Hotel Owners Cited for Violation

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A motion to assess penalties of $100 per day for failure to comply with a condemnation order to repair or demolish the burned -out Idan -Ha Hotel building, Broadway and Morth Fountain, has been filed by the city against owners of the property, trustees of the Montgomery Trust of Sikeston, and Roberts T. Williams, trustee of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Gerald H. Johnson, building supervisor with whom the motion was filed, has set the necessary hearing for 9 in the morning on Setp. 11.

In the motion filed by City Attorney Howard C. Wright, Jr., it is stated that at a hearing in April the building supervisor formally ordered the hotel structure condemned.

The owners were given 120 days from April 30 to put the structure into a state to meet standards of a city ordinance either by repair or demolition. This time expired at the end of August.

An extension of 60 more days could have been granted through the posting of a performance bond, Mr. Johnson had ruled.

Wright, in his motion, states the owners have failed to repair or demolish the building in the set time and have not posted a performance bond to extend the period of compliance.

He then requests the building supervisor take action under the ordinance to fine the trustees of the Montgomery Trust $100 per day for each day they have failed to comply with the order of the building supervisor, to set a date for a hearing, to tax all costs of this proceeding against the owners and to enter all other orders seemed just.

The hotel was heavily damaged by fire in June 1968. Legal notice of the dangerous condition of the site was first served on the present owners in March.

This notice included orders to repair or demolish the building. When the owners failed to take action within the specified time, Harry C. Sachse, city building inspector, notified the building supervisor who set the April hearing. At the hearing, it was also ordered all doors and windows by which entry may be gained into the building should be made secure in accordance with Sachse's instructions. This latter order has been carried out.

Railroads Ordered To Report Control By Conglomerates

WASHINGTON (AP) – For the first time, the nation's railroads have been ordered to disclose the extent to which they control, or are controlled by, industrial conglomerates.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, issuing the order as part of a railroad freight rate case Friday, said the information required will give the ICC its first clear picture of the railroads' corporate structures.

While the order does not require railroads to disclose names of stockholders, it does call for revealing who owns them and who they own. The information, to cover the calendar year 1969, must be submitted by Nov. 2.

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

One difference between being smart and being wise is knowing when not to be the former.

* * *

When dreaming of winning that million-dollar trip: Put the IRS office as the first place to visit on your itinerary.

* * *

For many a wedding, the "something borrowed" is the cost of the honeymoon trip.

* * *

One of the greatest inducements for staying on a diet is brief contemplation of stopping for a bite at the Goody Snacke Shoppe.

Equal Rights Could Bring Drastic Changes

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — A 19-year-old girl receives a draft notice. A divorced man receives alimony payments from his former wife. These unlikely occurrences theoretically could become commonplace if the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution is approved by the Senate and ratified by at least 38 states. The amendment won House approval, Aug. 10, by the surprisingly large margin of 352-15. It provides: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any other state on account of sex. Congress and the several states shall have the power, within their respective jurisdictions, to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The Senate Judiciary Committee has scheduled three days of hearings on the amendment starting Wednesday. It also will consider a substitute drafted by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D N.C.). The Ervin version would exempt women from compulsory military service and preserve existing laws governing their economic welfare. Supporters of the measure contend that the Ervin substitute is discriminatory, but the Senate seems to be having second thoughts about the unqualified language of the House-passed version.

Women's rights amendments have been introduced in every session of Congress since 1923. Such amendments were passed by the Senate in 1950 and 1953, but the House never acted prior to 1970. It did so thisyear only after Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D Mich.) extricated the proposal from the House Judiciary Committee, a burial ground for the measure in years past, by getting the required 218 signatures of members on a discharge petition. House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R Mich.) says that the amendment, if ratified, will be "a monument to Martha."

Mrs. Griffiths asserted in floor debate that the institution least sympathetic to women's rights was not Congress or state legislatures but the Supreme Court. The Court, she said, "has on not one single occasion granted to women the basic protection of the Fifth or Fourteenth Amendments. The only right guaranteed to women today by the Consitution is the right to vote and the right to hold office."

NBC Newsman Reported Killed By Viet Captors

NEW YORK (AP) – The National Broadcasting Co. says it has received an unconfirmed report that Welles Hangen, an NBC correspondent captured in Cambodia May 31, has been killed by North Vietnamese.

The network aired the report Friday, saying Johannes Duymisveld, a Dutch free -lance writer captured in Cambodia and released Aug. 24, was told of the killing by one of his captors who had been monitoring Hanoi radio.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the only point in the United States common to four states?

A—Four Corners, where Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah meet.

Q—Who was the first American president to broadcast over the radio?

A—Warren G. Harding on June 14, 1922, at the dedication of the Francis Scott Key Memorial at Ft. McHenry, Md.

Q—What was Noah's first act when he came forth from the Ark?

A—He built an altar and offered a sacrifice.

Q—Are there any paintings of Leonardo da Vinci in this hemisphere?

A—Only the "Ginevra de Benci" in the National Gallery of Art.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

UNZIPPED MAIL IS TROUBLE

Trouble for your local Post Office. Because it requires up to 5 additional sorting operations. (Which can make sacks and sacks of mail miss their plane and train.)

Trouble for a whole string of Post Offices along the way. (An unzipped letter makes more stops.)

Trouble for you and the person who's waiting to receive your letter. (An unzipped letter may take longer to reach its destination.)

In fact, trouble for everybody who uses the mails. Because every unzipped letter slows things down.

That's trouble for the whole country.

Mail moves the country – ZIP CODE moves the mail!

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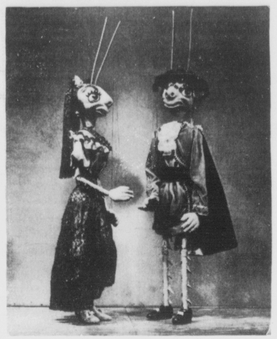

ALL AGES ATTENDING the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Sept. 25-Oct. 3, will delight in the Mitchell Marionettes which will be a daily free attraction. The Marionettes have been a feature of Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

Free Acts After Admission Charge

MEMPHIS — The 1970 Mid-South Fair could parody the old saw "the best things in life are free" and be on solid ground.

Once the fairgoer pays his or her way through the gates of the fairgrounds there will be enough free acts to last him an entire day and then some.

For instance:

1. Youth Talent Contest — Daily performances, Sept. 25 - Oct. 1, in the airconditioned Youth Center featuring more than 1,000 winners from preliminary contests throughout the Mid-South. Sponsored by WREC-AM & FM and WREC-TV and The Press Scimitar.

2. Circus — All the thrills of the big top including the Pizarons performing on the high wire, trapeze artist Miss Dianne, The Georgians precariously ride the perch pole high above the crowd, clowns, ponies, elephants and the whole shebang whichguarantee entertainment for youngsters and oldsters. Brought in by The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis.

3. Western Stampede - Fair, Sept. 25 - Oct. 3. Featuring the high diving mules plus pony, dog and monkey acts. Wagon races to bring back the nostalgia of the old west.

4. Petting Zoo - Exotic animals from the far corners of the world, gathered together for the delight of the youngsters to view and pet. Co- sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis.

5. Mitchell Marionettes - The delightful characters at the end of a string coming direct from Disneyland through the courtesy of Bemis Atkins Pronto Pups.

Add to these the ever-popular Children's Barnyard; Laddie, the world's largest horse at 6 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 3,000 pounds; Medals the Klown, the strolling jester who inflates fancy balloons for the kids; and the Wildlife Garden, back again with animals native to Tennessee in their natural habitat.

It all adds up to more than 300 acts - all for FREE - during the nine days of the Mid-South Fair, Sept. 25 - Oct. 3.

Glance At Poetry

By Charles Francis Bradey

SEPTEMBER

September lends enchantment
to summers late recall.
Temperatures may quickly rise,
and just as quickly fall.

There is no set pattern
to follow day by day.
Just mild and lazy weather
to while the time away.

You can sense the changing seasons,
song birds still their call.
September is the wayward step
from summer into fall.

-Marie Rouse,
St. Louis County

ODE TO THE FLAG

(By Linda Keys Sheehan)

Our nation's flag is a stirring sight
As it flutters proudly in the breeze,
It's colors of blue, red and white
Means so much to you and me.

Red stands for courage and hardiness
The White means innocence and purity
Blue for justice, perserverence and vigilance
In it's promise to keep us free.

This banner stands for a bountiful land,
it's government, people and deals,
The stripes for the thirteen colonies stand,
It's symbolism is very real.
Each state now is represented
By a star of white on blue.
President Washington first presented
The American Flag to you.

Many brave men have fought and died
To protect it from dishonor and disgrace,
Wives have mourned and mothers have cried
So we could remain ... The United States.

The sight of this banner brings feeling of joy
Of courage, pride and freedom to all,
A symbol of our nation in all it's glory
On the moon Old Glory stands tall.

(The above poem appeared in a recent issue of the Congressional Record.)

A BOOK FOR JANE

The heartbreak was tough to bear
he was there but not to share
the emptiness inside,
And the sparkle was gone from her eyes
all that could be seen was pain
in a book for Jane,

Pages followed to that day
who can say if he will stay
for that brazen moment,
It was never the same old story
He walked away in the rain
in a book for Jane.

-Anonymous,
Sikeston, Mo.

O'Connor Supervisor At College

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Poplar Bluff native who attended Southeast Missouri State College for two years before transferring to the University of Missouri to earn a degree in mechanical engineering has been appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds at the college.

Tom O'Connor assumed his new duties this week, moving to Cape Girardeau from Indianapolis where he had been assistant chief of the engineering division of the Veterans' Administration hospital.

O'Connor succeeds John Ruester, who resigned to accept a sales position in St. Louis. Ruester has been appointed to the post in 1963 after the retirement of Vernon Chapman, who spent nearly 30 years on the campus.

Chapman, who was retained in an advisory capacity, offered his resignation from this job earlier this year, but it was rejected by the college's board of regents who said he was too valuable a man to let go.

O'Connor entered Southeast Missouri State in 1958 following four years in the navy during which he served on both aircraft carriers and submarines.

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HAIR DRYER
Features exclusive asbestos lined metal base that prevents corrosion and warpage. Extra large bouffant hood that opens simply with one-piece articulate arm. 5-position rotary switch for adjustable even heat control. Adjustable height.
Model #3700
Compare At $39.95
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"Golden T" SLEEPING BAG
36" x 82". 4-Lb. Fill, full zipper, double air pockets.
Model 1000
COMPARE AT $24.95
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CLOTHES HAMPER
10" D- 19" W- 25" H
Dainty designed loom woven fibre with an all over design. Ventilated pegboard panel. Vinyl covered lid, with a gold mylar medallion decoration.
Compare At $7.95
$6.88
#425

LIDDED POCKET COMPAS
77¢

2 Piece BATH MAT SET
3 styles to choose from in assorted decorator colors. Machine washable and dryable too. Illustrated Bath Mat has fringed edges in 24" x 36" size.
Compare At $3.98
$2.99 SET

RECOIL PAD
SLIP ON 67¢

FIX-UP PAINT-UP
16 FT. EXTENSION LADDER
MODEL 2016
Strong all flat rungs. New heavy duty cycolac end caps. Interlocking side rails. Two rungs for extra safety. Use length is 13 ft.
Compare At $21.95
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Supports over 1,000 lbs. Heavy duty, all aluminum. U. L. listed and labeled.
1006
COMPARE AT $16.95
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DELUXE ALL PURPOSE
Recharges All Size Dry Cell Batteries
Compare At $4.99
BATTERY CHARGER
$3.33 EACH

2 GUN PICK-UP-TRUCK RACK
HOLDS SHOTGUN OR RIFLE
$1.66

B&D Black & Decker
JIG SAW
115 volts AC 2.4 amps 1/7 H. P. 3000 strokes per. min.
COMPARE AT $17.95
$12.88 EA.
U-153

B&D Black & Decker
3/8" DRILL
A power house for years of hard work. Rugged.
Compare At $14.95
$9.99 EA.
Model 7100

TEXASWARE
Brown Leaves Illustrated
16 Pc. Melamine DINNERWARE SET
7 Year Guarantee Against Breaking Chipping Cracking
Brown & yellow leaves, with sandel wood accessories. 4 dinner plates 6 saucers, decorated
SAVE NOW!
Compare At $6.99
$4.99 SET
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

FLEET TOOLS PRECISION MADE IN AMERICA
3/8" Drive Socket Set
FLEET GUARANTEED
NO. 9810
Has convenient socket bar. 5 sockets plus spark plug socket, extension, ratchet socket bar.
Compare At $12.98
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MEN'S SWEATERS
Solid Fall Colors. Mohair, Orlon® Acrylic. Several styles, with or with-out collars. S-M-L. Just the dash you need to top your Fall Wardrobe!
Sale Price. . . .
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$9.88 EACH

The WOODBURY LOOK
IN PANTRY WARE In Beautiful Colors
Matching pieces in beautiful hand carved, wood-look plastic tops, metal containers.
BREAD BOX LIMIT - 1
Compare At $6.99
$5.99 Ea.
Matching 4-Pc. CANISTER SET
Tea & Coffee 7" x 5". Sugar & Flour 7-1/4" x 5".
Compare At $4.99
$3.99 SET

LIQUID PLUMR
LIQUID DRAIN OPENER
1 qt. Cleans drains quicker and better!
LIMIT – 2
Compare At 89¢
69¢ Qt.

CONTAC
1 CAPSULE EVERY 12 HOURS
CONTAC
$1.49 – SIZE
10 - CT. For Colds
88¢ Bx

NEW CROP SPANISH PEANUTS
LB. BAG
67¢

2 LB. BAG
ORANGE SLICES
REG. 59¢
37¢

ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
100- CT. LIMIT 2
$1.77

LOVING CARE
HAIR COLOR
88¢
SAVE HERE!

WELCOME TO OSCO DRUG

Giant Plush SNOOPY DOG
Soft and cuddley super-size Snoopy. Complete with fliers scarf and sunglass goggles.
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SWIVEL STOOL
Slat back made of hardwood with smart antique Maple finish. 24" high.
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$8.99 EA.

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Girl's Solid Color CARDIGANS
Cable stitching. Sizes 4 to 6X.
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Girl's 100% Acrylic CARDIGANS
Cable stitched front in assorted colors. Raglan sleeve in sizes 7 to 14.
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Ladies' VEST SWEATER
7 Gauge Acrylic Knit. Button down the front 27" length. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.
$3.99 EACH

Ladies' 100% Acrylic CARDIGANS
7 Gauge knit. Long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.
$3.99 EACH

Compare At $3.98
Multi-Stripe BLANKET
50% Polyester & 50% Rayon. 72" x 90". Assorted colors.
2 FOR $6.00

Compare At $4.98
Thermal BLANKET
-5% Rayon & 45% Polyester. x 90". Assorted colors
2 FOR $7.00

LAY-A-WAY For FALL

VIVA Paper Towels
JUMBO ROLL
3 FOR 88¢
Assorted Colors
126 Ct. Two 2-Ply
LIMIT 3

SHREDDED FOAM
1 lb. bag
COMPARE AT 49¢ ea.
3 FOR 88¢
LIMIT 3

WELCOME TO WIGS UNLIMITED

Costume JEWELRY
Large selection of necklaces in uniform and graduated styles, fancy opaque & fancy bead ropes. Drop and button earrings plus pierced and pierced-look. Fancy bangle bracelets.
YOUR CHOICE! Values To $1.00
2 FOR 88
Linked Rope Values To $2.00
NECKLACES 77¢ EA.
Many styles in chains, pearls, colored stones and transparent – large assortment.

UTILITY CABINETS
A. Size 22"x60"x11". Heavy Gauge Steel with Chrome handles & friction catches. Protected against rust by bonderizing. 4 shelves. Compare at $18.95.
B. Size 16"x36"x20". Long lasting baked enamel finished in white, copper-tone, or avocado. Compare at $17.95.
YOUR CHOICE
$12.88 EACH.
A. #915
B. #610P

24" wide
63-in. high
24-in. wide
20-in. deep
SALE $8.95
HOLDS 20 GARMENTS
SALE $16.95

BEAUTIFUL CHINA CABINET
BREAKFRONT with SLIDING GLASS DOORS
Large Drawer
2 Spacious Shelves
SALE $29.95

Lisa Murray BATH TOILETRIES
1/2 GALLON SIZE
YOUR CHOICE:
• PINK JASMINE – BATH OIL
• PEACH BATH – MILK BATH
• SHAMPOO – EGG – RUM OR GREEN
• LOTION OR RINSE – HONEY – ALMOND LOTION OR CREME RINSE
Compare at $9.95
COMPARE AT 99¢
SAVE HERE!
77¢ EACH

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN
30-1/4" long, 12" deep, 38-1/2" high. 37 Treble Keys, 12 Chord Buttons. Wood grain finish cabinet. Matching music rack. Hassock bench with elegant Vinyl Plastic Covering.
Compare at $69.95
Now Only. . .
$59.88
Model 563-P

MISSOURI TRAFFIC DEATHS 141 KILLED

SEPTEMBER 1969

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 (4)	2 (5)	3 (1)	4 (8)	5 (5)	6 (9)
7 (5)	8 (2)	9 (2)	10 (1)	11 (9)	12 (4)	13 (11)
14 (5)	15 (6)	16 (9)	17 (3)	18 (2)	19 (3)	20 (6)
21 (4)	22 (4)	23 (4)	24 (1)	25 (7)	26 (5)	27 (4)
28 (7)	29 (3)	30 (2)				

The Missouri State Highway Patrol Says:
BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY

Rats Problem - City Dump Must Go

CARUTHERSVILLE — Large, fat rats are slowly becoming a major problem in the City of Caruthersville. The city dump located in the northeast section of the community next to the Mississippi River is the main breeding place and must be eliminated if the problem is to be controlled, according to the Pemiscot County Health Department.

The City of Caruthersville has been under fire from the Department of Conservation for several years concerning the elimination of the city dump.

Rats aren't the only problem. The dump offers the most desirable breeding place for mosquitoes and flies which do not confine themselves to the dump but move to the city.

At the present time City Officials are meeting with representatives of Federal, State, County Governments to try to move the dump from its present location. "We have had three recent meetings concerning a sanitary land fill and are trying to get the whole county organized with the help of the Health Department," said Mayor Bill Inman.

There is a problem, however. According to Inman, where ever the dump is located it cannot in any way endanger a water supply "As you know we have earthquake sand which runs throughout this area, and it is going to be a real problem to find a piece of property where we can locate this sanitary land fill dump. It doesn't have to be real good ground but ground that will seal itself," Inman continued.

Caruthersville's city dump receives refuse from Steele, Hayti, Caruthersville and other communities. This isn't the location next to the river to dump our refuse and before they come in and completely stop it we are going to have to do something," said Inman.

The Democrat- Argus has received a number of complaints concerning rats in Caruthersville. The river has overflowed several times already this year and the rats have no other place to go but into the city, and they do not return to the dump.

"This winter I think local residents will find that the rat population in Caruthersville is high. We are going to have to stop this thing, but we are going to have to get the money. This problem is just one of the many reasons that we need the extra money in the general fund," said Mayor Inman.

The Pemiscot County Health Department recently conducted a survey of suitable breeding places for rats, flies, and mosquitoes in Caruthersville. Their survey revealed 64 locations in this city where people are dumping trash and garbage on the ground.

The Department pointed out that the city needed to get rid of the City Dump first and then work on all of the delapidated buildings. The Department also pointed outthat citizens should go to 30 gallon trash containers, with a tight fitting lid.

An animal count within the city was also taken during the survey which was conducted simply by driving around the town and making observations from an automobile.

The number of animals seen are as follows: 19 horses, not including the ones on the levee, 8 hogs; 8 goats; 4 cattle; 38 rabbits; 445 chickens; 32 pigeons; and 10 ducks.

"For the city to adopt an effective pest control program it is going to cost an additional $6,000 to $8,000 yearly which will have to come from the general fund," said Mayor Inman. He pointed out that this is one of the resons that the Council is urging citizens to support the shift of 25 cents from the bond retirement fund to the general fund which would be no increase in taxes to the people and which will be voted on tomorrow (Friday).

Inman pointed out that if the City of Caruthersville can work something out with the County Court, the whole cost of such a project wouldn't be on the shoulders of Caruthersville. "We are interested in getting the county involved in this, and I think we will get the help we need from the County Court," said Inman.

The City of Caruthersville has been informed that in no more than two years the State of Missouri is going to have a "no burning law," in other words the people will not be allowed to burn any type of refuse in the atmosphere. According to the City, the complete elimination of open dumps will also be ordered by the state.

"We have already been instructed to stop using this location next to the river to dump our refuse and before they come in and completely stop it we are going to have to do something," said Inman.

The Democrat- Argus has received a number of complaints concerning rats in Caruthersville. The river has overflowed several times already this year and the rats have no other place to go but into the city, and they do not return to the dump.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Call a spade a spade, and you'll never land a job writing handouts for a government bureau.

* * *

What's new about no-press pants? We've been wearing 'em all our life.

* * *

Armed Forces

FT. HOOD, Tex. — Terry G. Hopgood, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Hopgood, 205 West Olive, East Prairie, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist five at Ft. Hood, Tex., while serving with the 1st Armored Division.

A tank driver in Company A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 13th Armor, Specialist Hopgood entered the Army in December of 1968 and was last stationed in Vietnam. He holds the air medal, the army commendation medal, the Bronze Star and the combat infantryman badge.

Space researchers could have saved themselves a heap of time and money if

they had stumbled on wedding cake formulas to use in making space vehicle reentry shields.

* * *

Horse-playing is NOT a gamble, and we have a drawerful of uncashable tickets to prove it.

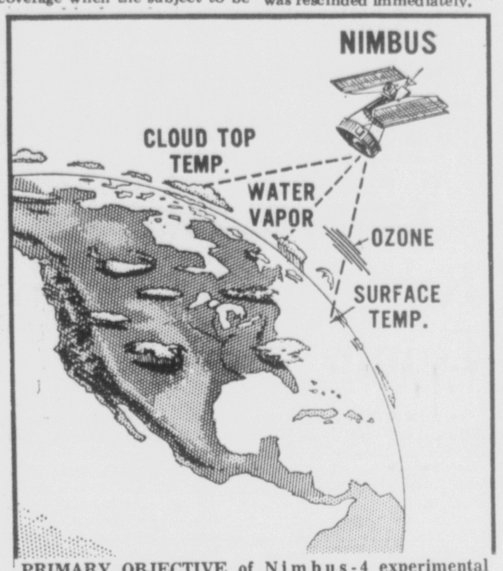
City Government Moves into Parlor

By Editorial Reasearch Reports

WASHTINGTON — City government will move closer to the people of Roanoke, Va., starting Sept. 14. Station WBRA-TV the local educational TV outlet, will show an unedited tape that evening of the afternoon city council sessions. An agreement between the council and the station calls for coverage of subsequent sessions on a regular basis.

Roanoke thus joins a lengthening list of towns and cities where city council and/or school board sessions may be seen on noncommercial TV. Regular coverage is provided in Memphis, Richmond, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Madison, Wis., among other cities. ETV stations in Jacksonville, Fla., and Washtinton, D. C., provide coverage when the subject to be discussed is deemed of unusual interest. Ih addition, a number of community antenna television (CATV) systems broadcasts the meetings of local governmental bodies.

WJCT-TV, Jacksonville, involves viewers in its "Feedback" series of telecasts of school board and city council meetings, legislative hearings, and interviews with prominent local, state and national figures. The "Feedback" audience is invited to phone in its comments, and it does. On one occasion, the school board approved a "press gag" rule. Telephoned reaction was almost entirely negative. The board was so informed during a recess. Educational Television reported (July 1970) and, "The motion was rescinded immediately."



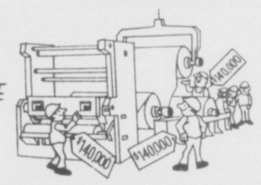
PRIMARY OBJECTIVE of Nimbus-4 experimental weather satellite is to take vertical temperature readings of earth's atmosphere from 690 miles high in what scientists believe will lead to improved long-range (up to two weeks) weather predictions later this decade.

NEWSPRINT CHIPS

AMERICANS NOW SPEND $2.4 BILLION A YEAR FOR NEWSPAPERS

FIVE SQ. MILES OF FOREST GROWS ENOUGH WOOD ANNUALLY FOR 800 TONS OF NEWSPRINT

IT NOW TAKES $140,000 TO CREATE EACH JOB IN A NEWSPAPER MILL



NEWSPRINT INFORMATION COMMITTEE

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Little BIG DOLLAR Store
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CANNON ALL COTTON WASH CLOTHS 8 FOR 87¢

HEAVY WEIGHT CANNON KITCHEN TOWELS BEAUTIFUL FLAME COLORS EA 39¢

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CANNON ALL COTTON TROPHY 3 KITCHEN TOWELS 87¢

CANNON ALL COTTON KITCHEN CLOTHS CLOSE KNIT 5 FOR 87¢

CANNON ALL COTTON WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS 10 FOR 92¢

AUTOGRAPH ANIMALS WITH PEN SOME 20" LONG $1.00

WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANYTHING BUT TIME, STEPS AND MONEY

30 Marriages Recorded

NEW MADRID — Thirty marriages were recorded in August in the office of Mrs. Doris Hampton, New Madrid county recorder of deeds:

Irvin Dale Griffin, 23, Wardell and Natalie Ann Stanford, 23, Portageville, married in Conran by the Rev. E. R. Beach.

Stephen Joseph Muscarella, 21, Alton, Ill. and Joyce Ann Chambers, 17, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

McKinley Richardson, 53, and Daisy Wilkerson, 48, both of route one, Matthews, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Stephen Hunter Riley, 21, New Madrid and Mary Ella Stone, 21, Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Father Walter G. Craig.

George Howard Jr., 23, and Mildred Marie Ross, 20, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

James Samuel Jolly, 19, and Ruth Elizabeth Flowers, 15, both of Portageville, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. William Joseph Shamburger.

Ronald Christopher, 26, and Peggy Price, 25, both of St. Louis, married in Marston by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

James Odell Pavy, 50, and Jean Ann Pavy, 43, both of route one, Gideon, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Sanford Berry.

Allen Len Lane, 20, and Linda Faye Dial, 20, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by Thomas D. Brister, minister.

Charles Nathern Eaves, 20 and Reba Ann Lee, 15, both of Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Andrew Page, 67 and Mamie Young, 47, both of Hayti, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Coy Eugene Thacker, 19 and Patricia Ann Hampton, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Royal Roberts.

Joe Louis Harris, 17, and Lovie Faye Weakly, 16, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Willie Eadie.

Ryan Coleman McSpadden, 21, New Madrid and Della Rae Hammock, 18, Sikeston, married in Sikeston by Cline Ables, minister.

James Eugene Drake, 22, Canalou and Karen Susann Dodge, 17, Morehouse, married in Canalou by Jerzah Perry, pastor.

William Michael Gee, 21, LaCenter, Ky. and Audry Jeannette LaValle, 16, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

David Ethel Butler, 27, and Mary Jo Hollis, 19, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Bob Wiggins.

Rickey Dale James, 22, Fulton, Ky. and Virginia Louise Riley, 19, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the REv. Father Wallace G. Ellinger.

Phillip Lloyd Dixon, 26, route 1A, Highland, Ill. and Charlotte Lee Mullen, route one, Gideon, married in Gideon by Glen Johnson, minister.

Joseph Robert Bailey, 27, LaCenter, Ky. and Vicky Fay Copeland, 22, Matthews, married in Matthews by the Rev. Raymond Myrick.

Danny Norman Kasinger, 19, and Connie Maxine Erwin, 15, both of Risco, married in Malden by Troy Rice, minister.

Leon William Wallace, 19, and Terrie Yvonne Hoxworth, 17, both of Risco, married in Tallapoosa by the Rev. James Byington.

Alvis Russel Riddle Jr., 19 and Susie June Green, 21, both of Bernie, married at White Oak Grove Church by the Rev. Mack Williams.

John Corbett Davis Jr., 20, New Madrid and Mary Kay Deere, 20, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. L. E. Butler.

Berry Jefferson Cruse, 49, and Jessie Dean Cruse, 45, both of Sikeston, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Richard Arthur Smelser, 19, route one, Lilbourn and Juanita Frances Berry, 19, Malden, married in Malden by Paul Aldrich, minister.

James Louie Barber, 21, Essex and Connie Mary Perez, 20, route one, Catron, married in Essex by the Rev. John H. Ritchie.

Kenneth David Paylor, 22, Sikeston and Sharon Kay French, 21, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Father John W. Baker.

Walter Mark Broughton, 19, New Madrid and Karen Doletha Hurley, 21, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Father Wallace G. Ellinger.

Eugene Clayton, 57 and Annie Murl Payne, 33, both of Malden, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Resident Enjoys Band

Vincent Houchin of 731 Matthews is one who enjoys watching the high school marching band practice in their 7:30 a.m. class period.

Houchin says "I would like to compliment the high school band for marching down several streets in their morning practice sessions. The band makes a fine impression to the persons, who come out from their homes to watch this fine demonstration."

Stan Reward Good Guys With Dimes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every Saturday morning at 10, about 80 boys and girls line up outside Stan Myles' auto body shop in the Watts district to get their dimes.

One by one they walk up to the counter and Stan checks their name off a list he keeps.

Dimes in hand, each youngster then scampers to a store across the street for a soda or ice cream.

Stan, a 50-year-old widower with two grown children, has been handing out the pocket money for five years.

To earn a dime a child must be a member of the Neighborhood Guys Club. Anyone can join.

All of the kids are between the ages of 3 and 14. Most of their families are on welfare and in many of the homes there is no father.

How do you become a good guy?

"By keeping your hair combed and being nice," says 8-year-old Vanoy Bush.

Good guys also have clean faces, a neat appearance and never break windows, fight or get into trouble.

"They also do anything their mother wants them to do without protest," says Myles, a native of Texas who came to Los Angeles in 1936.

A good report card during the school year brings an extra 15 to 50 cents.

Stan, as the kids call him, started the club in 1965 when he caught two brothers breakin bottles behind his shop.

Instead of bawling them out he asked them inside the office, gave them a soft drink and told them they could earn a dime apiece by cleaning up the broken bottles.

Soon the word spead that Stan was a pretty good guy.

Besides dimes, Myles has handed out baseball equipment, swimming pool passes and shoes and even paid a beautician to fix up a little girl's hair so she could be in a parade.

Each Christmas Myles throws a neighborhood party with a present for each guest.

In five years since he started handing out dimes, Myles has lost only $20 worth of merchandise form his shop and has never had a broken window.

New Strain May Replace American Elm

OTTAWA (AP) — A new strain of elm tree, nursed along for 13 years by Canadian scientists, could eventually replace the stately American elms being decimated throughout North America by Dutch elm beetles.

The new strain, known as Quebec elm from its origins at l'Assomption, north of Montreal, resists the blight that threatens to wipe out the American elm.

A. R. Buckley, chief of horticulture at the Ottawa experimental farm, says the Quebec elm could be on the market within a year.

Plant scientist C. E. Ouillet, who was in on the early development at l'Assomption experimental station, says a possible danger is that the new strain's present immunity could break down in time.

One drawback is that the new tree grows at about half the pace of the American elm's 15 feet in six years. Buckley believes later generations will grow faster.

The strain was started from seeds and cuttings off hardy elms flourishing among clumps of dying trees.

They were bombarded with X rays and produced mutations— offspring with different cell structures—some of which were resistant to Dutch elm disease.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

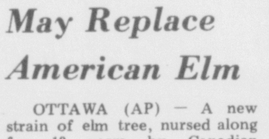
Of course, it's easy to take candy from a baby, unless she's 22 and not about to diet.

* * *

Disgruntled pal says he's going to buy his frau a self-winding witch watch for her birthday.

* * *

The wife says we're going to have taste-tempting meals



on a budget, and we wish she'd make up her mind.

* * *

We're looking forward to a two-week vacation in Florida at the end of the month—the boss will be going there.

Nowadays you need a college education to earn enough money to pay the plumber's bill.

* * *

Where do the stores hide all the returned merchandise until they put it on sale next December?

33 Marriage Licenses Recorded

CHARLESTON — Thirty three marriage licenses were recorded with Ellis W. Howlett during the month of August.

Homer Cross, Jr., 19, and Clara Williams, 17, both of Charleston were married there on Augut 2 by Rev. Josh Dowell.

Thomas Earl Sugg, 21, and Margie Marie Norman, 20, both of East Prairie were married there on August 1 by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Richard Eugene Peters, 19, Bertrand and Teresa Louise Cooper, 17, of East Prairie were married August 1 by Rev. J. L. Hatchel in East Prairie.

Francis Abner Haney, 43, Iuka, Ill. and Patricia Anne Cole, 30, Centralia, Ill., were married in Charleston on Augus 6 by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Rex Alvin Adkisson, 19, Charleston and Deborah Sue Blackwell, 18, of East Prairie were married July 18 in East Prairie by Rev. Jerry L. Griffin.

Mitchell Lynn Reilly, 18, and Ina Jane Grogan, 16, both of Clinton, Ky. were married in Charleston on August 7 by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Samuel Elton Rains, 25, Oran and Bobbie Ernestine Thurmond, 17, East Prairie were married August 7 in East Prairie by Rev. W. E. Whitsitt.

Danny McKay Paschall, 22, and Jeanne Lynn Bowland, 16, both of Murray, Ky. were married in Charleston on August 10 by Rev. Harold Smotherman.

Vernon Hamilton, 34, and Opal LaVern Jackson, 37, both of East Prairie were married there August 8 by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Richard Dale Keene, 19, Flint, Michigan and Reba Juanita Owens, 17, of East Prairie were married August 8 in East Prairie by Rev. Willis Friend.

Joe David Lyell, 17, and Cynthia Waggoner, 15, both of Mayfield, Ky. were married August 11 in Charleston by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

George U. Shelby, Jr., 42, Charleston and Elizabeth Wilkinson Clark, 31, Milwaukee, Wis. were married in Charleston on August 11 by Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Eddie Dean Sanders, 20, and Vickie Sue Myers, 15, both of East Prairie were married there August 11 by Rev. Charles Freeland.

Glenn Wayne Dover, 18, Dongola, Ill. and Karen Faye Smith, 15, Union, Ill. were married August 14 in Charleston by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Billie Ray Vinson, 21, Sikeston and Kathryn Ruth Grisso, 18, Charleston were married August 8 in Charleston by Rev. Justin Monaghan.

John Clarence Jones, 21, and Nelda Ruth Housman, 19, both of Charleston were married there on August 14 by Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Patrick Eugene Osborne, 17, and Sherree Marie Shafter, 15, both of Paducah, Ky. were married in Charleston on August 8 by Rev. Raymond Brammer.

John Robert Bledsoe, 20, and Cynthia Moxley, 19, both of Charleston were married there August 15 by Rev. Robert L. Burke and Rev. Justin Monaghan.

Carl Thomas Crisel, 31, Wyatt, and Sylvia Ester Husketh, 31, Charleston were married August 15 in Charleston by Rev. Dale R. Emery.

Ray Crosier, Jr. 33, Charleston and Jerrie Ann Brumley, 22, Wyatt were married in Charleston on August 1 by Rev. George Otwell.

Robert Earl Coffer, 18, Charleston and Shelia Ann Pritchett, 18, East Prairie were married August 21 in East Prairie by Rev. Homer Stallings.

Theodis McCauley, 35, and Katherine Ellen Murray, 25, both of Charleston were married there August 23 by Rev. J. Silas Daniels.

Winford Clayton Phipps, 18, and Juanita Dianne Maynard, 19, both of East Prairie were married in Dorena on August 21 by Rev. Jack D. Mick.

David Russell Ivie, 28, Charleston and Ora Sharon Kunce, 28, of Anniston were married August 22 in Anniston by Rev. A. A. Noggle.

Steven Wayne Oakley, 18, Wyatt and Kathy Lou Brock, 16, Charleston were married in Anniston August 23 by Rev. Don Woodstock.

Bobby Gene Johnson, 26, and Mae Jewell Branigan, 26, both of East Prairie were married in Charleston on August 25 by Rev. G. S. McCoy.

Gary Lewis Finley, 19, and Mary Ann Davis, 16, both of Charleston were married there on August 27 by Rev. Dale R. Emery.

Thomas Page Jenkins, 20, and Betty Jean Hampton, 20, both of East Prairie were married there on August 25 by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Gary Blaine Grief, 17, Paducah, Ky. and Sharon Sue Douglas, 18, Metropolis, Ill. were married August 29 in Charleston by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

James Harrison Lovall, 16, and Darlene Mae Ebert, 16, both of Blackwell, Oklahoma were married in Charleston on August 28 by Brother Grady Reaves.

Willie James Oliver, 54, and Rosetta Woulard, 29, both of Dorena were married in Charleston August 8 by Rev. D. B. Bostic.

Eugene Pierce, 47, and Sibby Allen Manns, 57, both of Charleston were marrid there on August 31 by Rev. W. L. White.

Marion Michael Hosick, 17, and Marcia Gail Champion, 17, both of Paducah, Ky. were married in Charleston on August 31 by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Leslie Johnson Named Editor

CANTON — Leslie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Johnson, 403 Dorothy, Sikeston, is assistant feature editor of the Culver -Stockton College student newspaper.

Miss Johnson, a sophomore English major, is a graduate of Sikeston high school, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and is secretary of the student senate.

Wardell Man Charged in Fatal Shooting

CARUTHERSVILLE — An 84-year -old Wardell man has been charged with first degree murder in the death of a rural Hayti man, who was fatally shot Thursday in a cabin at Wardell.

Prosecuting Attorney of Pemiscot County, Art Stephenson, said he filed the charge following a coroner's inquest in Wardell which returned a verdict that Alfred Warhurst, 31, of rural Hayti, died as a result of a gunshot wound allegedly inflicted by John Byrd, 84, of Wardell.

Prosecutor Stephenson said he has charged Byrd with shooting Warhurst with a 38 -caliber double -barrel Derringer. The shooting incident occurred, Stephenson said, in a cabin occupied by Tom Gray, and owned by Byrd. The charge states that Warhurst was asleep in Gray's cabin when Byrd allegedly shot him over a past disagreement. Warhurst died instantly.

Stephenson said no bond has yet been set by the court, however, a warrant was issued today for Byrd's arrest.

Five Killed in Boat Accident

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Five persons from Pleasanton, Kan., died in a motor boat accident Saturday night at the Lake of the Ozarks.

One young man and a boy reached safety.

Bodies of the drowning victims were recovered. The Camden County sheriff's office identified them as Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conley, both in their late 40s, Mr. and Mrs. James Kipper, in their early 50s and Mrs. Traud Conley, 22.

Survivors were Charles Conley, 22, husband of Mrs. Traud Conley and their four-year- old stepson, Frank Born. They were taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

A spokesman for the Missouri Boat Commission said the boat struck a rock bluff on the Niangua arm of the lake about three miles north of the U.S. Highway 54 bridge.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A man with plenty of know-who is only as good as his know-how.

* * *

The difference between a smart person and an intelligent individual is that the latter knows when not to appear smart.

* * *

Now is about the time when one discovers — back

of the sofa—the box of replacement bulbs for the Christmas tree.

* * *

April showers are what undermine the drive so that it cracks up in January.

Pity the plight of the nudist camp chef who wants to serve a salad—with dressing.

* * *

The fastest thing in the world isn't electrical energy, it's the due date for the merchandise which didn't have to be paid for before January.

* * *

After all the recent feasting and wassailing comes the season to be jowly.

* * *

The man with true get-up-and-go knows when to leave another man's office after a business call.

Our bibulous neighbor took thirst prize at all the parties just before Christmas.

MAYOR TAYLOR NOLES officially proclaimed this week as Youth Week. From left, are Frank Harp, chairman of the youth center committee, Mayor Noles, Gene Yokley, president of the Jaycees.

Law Courses Proposed for High Schools

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Bar Association and the Missouri Teachers Association have been asked to draw up a curriculum and lesson plans for teaching classes in basic law to all high school students.

The request came from a committee of civic leaders under the chairmanship of Mitchell Geisler, a Marshall banker.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Wayne Hall of Sedalia, Dr. James O'Malley of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Bill E. Gough of Harrisonville, Jim Donley of Lexington and Mrs. Connie Jones of Independence.

Geisler said "this is the direction in which we must move if we are to make progress in the battle against lawlessness."

The idea grew from a proposal advanced by Ike Skelton, a Lexington attorney and candidate for the state senate.

"If we want people to understand and respect the law and American institutions, the best assurance of this is to expose them to this in school during their formative years," Skelton said.

Janet Fruits at Bolivar College

BOLIVAR, -- Janet Fruits, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ira Fruits, Jr., Route two, Sikeston, enrolled as a freshman at Southwest Baptist College.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Discarded Bicycle Basket Makes Milk, Bread Rack

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Ruth, whose plastic raincoat needs shoulder seam repair, should use plastic tape made for repairing children's swimming pools. It works fine, is easy to apply and is water-repellent. Just pull off backing and stick it on.—MRS. W.

DEAR POLLY—Ruth could buy plastic, clothlike tape to repair her raincoat seam. This tape comes in many colors, but transparent can be used. Use a width that will cover the seam. I would apply this inside and outside the coat to make it more secure.—MRS. A. G.

DEAR POLLY—A handy rack for milk and bread deliveries can be made by attaching a discarded bicycle basket next to the back door. This is also handy for holding packages while you unlock the door.—JEFF

DEAR POLLY—I use a plastic clothespin bag as a litter bag in my car. I snap a clothespin on the bag and when I turn on car headlights during the day I snap this clothespin on the ignition key. I never forget and leave the lights on while parked.—CLAUDEAN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have been lengthening my dresses as ordered by the fashion czars. Previously they had been shortened with ironed-on hem tape. I warmed it with the iron and on some dresses it pulled right off. On others a fine line of adhesive remains. Can someone tell me how to remove this? MRS. G. E.

DEAR POLLY—When baking sugar cookies, use a juice can, with both ends cut out, as a cutter. Before removing can from each cookie, sprinkle sugar through open end to keep it on the cookie.

When I need more rack space for cooling cakes, I use inverted muffin tins.—LOIS.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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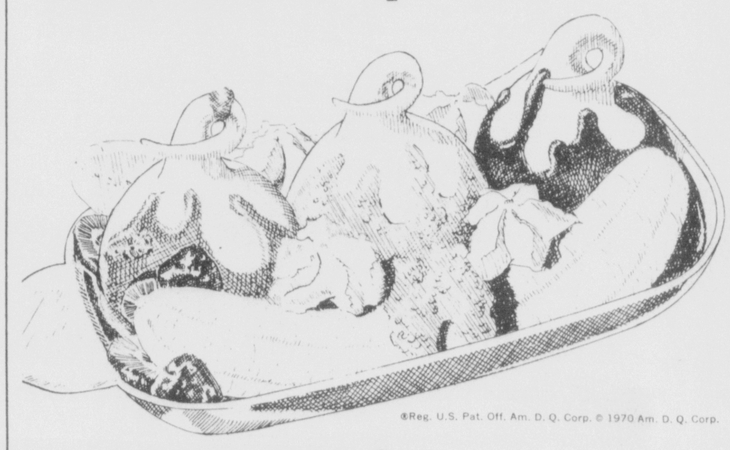
Dairy Queen®

banana split sale only 33¢



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Eat, drink and be merry!

2021 E. MALONE
SIKESTON,, MO.

LADELLE & MAXINE, OWNERS

MAYOR TAYLOR NOLES officially proclaimed this week as Youth Week. From left, are Frank Harp, chairman of the youth center committee, Mayor Noles, Gene Yokley, president of the Jaycees.

HOG CHOLERA quarantine area in Stoddard County

Hog Cholera Quarantine Extended

JEFFERSON CITY — A quarantine for hog cholera was placed on additional area of central Stoddard county by state veterinarian, Dr. George C. Stiles; and Federal Veterinarian in Charge, Dr. Robert Morgan.

The quarantine has been expanded westward and now covers an area bounded by a line beginning at the junction of Stoddard County Road K and the Kinder to Acornridge Gravel Road and following County Road K in an easterly direction to Stoddard County Road V; thence following County Road V in a southerly direction to the north bank of Castor River:

Thence following the north bank of the Castor River in an easterly and then southeasterly direction to Stoddard County Road N; thence following County Road N in a southerly direction to U.S. Highway 60; thence following U.S. Highway 60 in a westerly direction to stoddard Road AD; thence following County Road AD in a northerly direction to Township Line T26N; thence following Township Line T26N in a westerly direction to the Acornridge to Redd Gravel Road;

Thence following the Gravel Road in a northerly direction to Stoddard County Road J; thence following County Road J in a westerly direction to the Kinder to Acornridge Gravel Road; thence following the Kinder to Acornridge Gravel Road in a northerly direction to Stoddard County Road K.

Veterinary officials point out that no feeder or breeding swine can be moved from an area under quarantine for hog cholera. Slaughter hogs can be moved only if they are veterinary inspected and certified on the farm of origin before shipment. Certificates are issued by any State, Federal, or local accredited veterinarian following health inspection and within 24 hours prior to shipment. Because hog cholera is a highly contagious disease, Dr. Stiles and Dr. Morgan urged farmers to keep a close watch for signs of cholera in their herds. A farmer suspecting that his hogs may have cholera should notify his local veterinarian or any regulatory veterinarian at once. Prompt action in the early stages of the disease will reduce chances of cholera spreading. Infected herds are completely disposed of and farmers are eligible for indemnities paid from matching State and Federal funds.

The quarantine action was taken as part of the "stamping out" campaign to eliminate this costly swine disease. The quarantine will be removed just as soon as the threat of disease spread is eliminated.

Gibson Livestock Co., Inc., Bloomfield, is approved as a clean stockyards to handle slaughter swine.

This action was taken to aid marketing of butcher hogs when the market was found to be free of hog cholera. Owners wishing to have slaughter swine inspected may call Gibson Livestock Co., Inc., Bloomfield, Missouri, 314-568-4546.

A quarantine for hog cholera was placed on the Holcomb area of Dunklin County by the state veterinarian, federal veterinarian in charge. The quarantine covers that portion of Dunklin County bounded by a line beginning at the junction of Dunklin county road B and the Clarkton to Gibson Gravel Road, and following the Clarkton to Gibson gravel road to an easterly direction to the Dunklin-New Madrid county line; following the county line in a southerly direction to Dunklin county road OO; following county road OO in a westerly direction to Missouri highway 153; following Missouri highway 153 in a northerly direction to the Frisbee River road; following the Frisbee River road in a westerly direction to the east bank of the St. Francis river; following the east bank of the St. Francis River in a northerly direction to Dunklin county road BB; following county road BB in an easterly direction to Dunklin county road B; following county road B in a northerly direction to the Clarkton to Gibson gravel road.

DUNKLIN COUNTY'S hog cholera quarantine area

FILIBUSTER

PROVIDENCE (AP) — The Democratic minority in the 1923 Rhode Island Senate, led by Lt. Gov. Felix A. Toupin, staged a 41-day filibuster to force a vote on three measures in the party's platform. When the Republicans finally consented, the bills were defeated.

Red Sorrel Mare Chosen World's Champion Mule

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) "Helen," a 4-year-old red Sorrel mare owned by G.E. Chipman and Richard Kohl of Perry, Mo., was named world's champion mule at the Missouri Fair Wednesday night and earned $1,000 for the owners.

The reserve grand champion was a 4 - year - old red Sorrel, "Mabel," shown by G.R. Leiman of Miller, Mo. Leiman received $500.

Eleven mules, each a winner in its own class in state fair competition, were entered.

Earlier Wednesday, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and his party were special guests at the fair.

Hearnes presented the 1970 Governors Sweepstakes trophy to Greene County for the most outstanding livestock and dairy exhibits.

He also presented Ralls County 4-H'ers the 1970 4-H meat animal special award and the Braymer Future Farmers of America chapter the state fair FFA trophy-plaque.

Iowa horses stole the limelight at the horse show and the governor's trophy was turned over to "Adios Willis," a 3-year-old pacer owned and driven by R.R. Doggett of Corydon, Iowa.

The fair continues through Sunday.

Automakers Sued for $7 Billion

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—George F. Meyer, in a damage suit against three major car manufacturers, asks more than $7 billion damages alleging discrimination on the part of the firms in leasing luxury autos to "certain influential persons" at reduced rates.

Meyer alleges cars have been leased to federal and state elected officials at rates as low as $70 a month "for the sole purpose of currying favor, influence and otherwise ingratiating themselves with certain influential persons in a position to deliver favors, concessions and other matters of value to the defendants."

Meyer, associated with a vending machine firm, filed the suit in St. Louis County Circuit Court against Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., and Chrysler Corp. He asks for $7,050 damages for himself and $7,050,000 for 5-million others "similarly situated."

The suit said Meyer has been leasing motor vehicles at rates up to $170 a month. Meyer asked for $1,350 a year for a period of five years for himself— a total of $7,050, and $1,350 each for the millions of other leasees paying higher or so-called standard rates.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Despite there having been only one girl born to the Crockett family in 91 years, Mrs. Gene Crockett was so sure the next child would be a girl that she sewed 25 feminine baby outfits.

Gina was born May 5, proving Mrs. Crockett right. The 8-pound, 4-ounce granddaughter was born to Mrs. Ronald Holt, Mrs. Crockett's daughter, Karen.

GAIN GIANT 89c
OXYDOL GIANT 89c
DUZ GIANT 95c
BONUS GIANT 95c
Ivory Snow GT 93c
DREFT GT. 93c
DASH GT 83c
SALVO GIANT 81c
CHEER ALL TEMPERATURE GIANT 89c
BOLD 10¢ OFF GIANT 79c
TIDE GIANT 89c
Ivory Liquid GIANT 59c
CASCADE GT 79c
LEMON FRESH JOY GT 59c
THRILL GT 59c
MORTON 8 Oz Frozen Pot Pies 6 for $1.00
PEACHES MISS GEORGIA 21/2 Size 25c
AT YOUR M & H STORES
HYDE PARK 1/2 GAL. Ice Cream 69c

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 79¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS LB 25¢
USDA INSPECTED CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB 59c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB 39c
Hilberg Steaks 10 FOR $1.00
RIVERVIEW BOLOGNA WHOLE OR HALF STICK LB 39c

ARMOUR'S FRANKS PKG 49¢
ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS BACON LB 69¢
KING SIZE 10 OZ. COCA COLA 3 6 BTL CRT CARTONS $1.00
WITH PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCOS
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB 79¢
WITH PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCOS
LIBBYS SAUERKRAUT 10¢

SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ 39c
NABISCO OREOS 15 OZ PKG 49c
ROSEDALE PEAS 303 5/$1.00
GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59c
COLLEGE INN BROTH 16 OZ. 2 FOR 29c
LIBBYS PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR $1.00
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 8c
CLOROX BLEACH GALLON 59c
KRAFT SALAD OIL 16 OZ 39c
MISS GEORGIA PEACHES 2½ SIZE 3/ 79c
LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN 5 303 $1.00
KEEBLERS ASST COOKIES 3 FOR $1.00

HYDE PARK BREAD 1 LB LOAF 4/89¢
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ FOR $1.00
ALLENS GREEN BEANS 3 303 49¢
LIBBYS FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 89c

NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB. 59c
SLICING TOMATOES LB 29c
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES DOZ 39c

COUPON
COUPON WORTH 15c
OXYDOL
GIANT 15¢
GOOD ONLY AT LINDSEY'S M&H
R15+3 9-7-70

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Bake these in a 13x9 inch greased pan. They make a lot and are perfectly delicious!

MARIE'S COOKIES

Cream ½ cup butter
6 TBS sugar
6 TBS brown sugar, (firmly packed).
Beat in 1 egg
Sift together & add
¾ cup flour
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. water
Stir in 1 cup uncooked oats (quick cook kind)
½ cup chopped pecans

Spread dough over 13x9 inch greased pan (dough barely covers pan bottom when spread out). Sprinkle one 6 oz. pkg. semi-sweet Chocolate chips over batter. Place in 375 degrees over for 2 min. Pull out & marble chocolate through dough, replace & bake 25-30 min. or till brown & done.

These are all favorite cooky recipes to help out mothers with something good to eat when the wee ones tear in at schools end starving to death

MACAROONS

Put 1 can Eaglebrand milk
2 sq. unsweetened chocolate
1/8 tsp. salt
in top of double boiler & cook until thick (about 10 min.). Remove from heat & add 1 cup chopped pecans, 2 cans coconut. Drop by tsp. on greased cooky sheet & bake 350 degrees for 10 min.

APRICOT DAINTIES

Grind 1 box of dried apricots, mix with 2 cups flake coconut & 2/3 cup Eaglebrand milk. Mould into small balls & roll in powdered sugar.

ICE BOX COOKIES

Cream 1 cup butter, 1 cup Crisco with 2 cups brown sugar; add 2 eggs.

Sift 2 cups flour with 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. Cream of Tartar & add.

Now add 1 tsp. vanilla & 1 cup chopped pecans.

Then add 1½ cups sifted flour.

Mix & mould into loaf shape. Refrigerate overnight. Bake 375 degrees for 8-10 min. (Slice thinly).

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has changed its policy on reservations for state parks, shelving the previous rule that they can be made only after Jan. 1 for the next 12 months. Henceforth they can be made a year in advance anytime.

Non-Aligned Powers Try To Make Voice Heard

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Leaders of 27 governments have accepted invitations to attend a summit conference of non- aligned nations scheduled to begin Sunday in Luaska, Zambia.

Fifteen years after the first meeting of the non- aligned nations at Bandung, Indonesia, the so- called third- world countries are still trying to make themselves heard in a world dominated by great powers. They meet, however, in an atmosphere considerably different from that of their 1955 get- together, when they pre-empted the role of "conscience of the world."

Sixty- four countries-- mostly African and Asian-- are eligible to send representatives to a summit meeting being held in a hastily constructed conference hall in Lusaka, capital of the copper- rich African state of Zambia. Another eight Western Hemisphere countries can send observers if they wish.

Many of the big guns at the Bandung conference of 1955 are gone. Nkrumah of Ghana, Sukarno of Indonesia, and Ben Bella of Algeria have been ousted. Only Tito of Yugoslavia and Egypt's Nasser are left o the original leaders of the third world-- and Nasser can hardly be considered non- aligned. Other leaders to be present include Mrs. Indira Ghandi, the Indian prime minister, and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

At Bandung and subsequent summits in Belgrade (1961) and Cairo (1964), the non- aligned nations issued pleas for peaceful coexistence, non- intereference in the internal affairs of small nations and an end to the economic exploitation of the underdeveloped world. Similar sentiments are likley to emerge from Lusaka -- and receive the same yawns from the powers.

Non- alignment has had few successes in either the political or economic field. The Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations which lasted from 1963 to 1967 resulted in gains for the industrial nations. But the have-nots got little more than a promise from the rich countries that they would supply them with 4.5 million tons of wheat a year. Sweeping recommendations from the United Nations Commission on Trade and Development for greater aid to the underdeveloped nations have been largely ignored.

On the political side, non-alignment developed as an attempt to remain outside the Cold War. It was an aim of third-world nations to restrain the big powers from plunging mankind into nuclear war. By the late 1960s, there was a substantial reduction in tensions between Moscow and Washington. But Leo Mates, a Yugoslav diplomat, has written: "The detente brought neither more stability and security for the less developed and militarily weak non- aligned countries nor economic aid in large quantities."

Conflicts among the non-aligned nations, themselves, play a large part in their lack of effectiveness. A preliminary meeting held in Tanzania in April to prepare the way for the summit conference accomplished little.

Algeria insisted that the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Viet Nam be seated as a full member rather than have observer status as did other revolutionary groups in attendance. Egypt also had a hard time trying to keep Arab radicals in line. Katema Yifu, the Ethiopian foreign minister, said the far- out attitude of radicals had only served to make matters more difficult. He was skeptical about the future of the organization.

If the non- aligned nations are to make their presence felt in world affairs they must find a substitute for the concept that they are the guardians of international morals. And they must re- establish their own sense of unity.

NEW AUTO PARTS store is being built on South Stoddard street by Charles Johnson. The building will be 40 by 40 feet with a brick front facing west and a front canopy. Johnson has been employed by Jarvis Motor Company 24 years and was the service manager. Eldon Ziegenhorn is the contractor.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

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HIGHWAY 62 EAST, MINER
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WASHING DETERGENT GIANT SIZE
OXYDOL W/COUPON **69¢**

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FLOUR 5 LB. BAG W/COUPON **49¢**

BUNTE
ORANGE SLICES 4 14 OZ BAGS $1.00

PUREX ½ GAL. **29¢**

COUPON
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WASHING DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE
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Good at
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FREE
QUALITY STAMPS
WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES
100 WITH GROCERY PURCHASE OF $10
200 WITH GROCERY PURCHASE OF $20
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Fill Your Saver Books Faster
At Learue & McKinnie

AUTO CRAT
ICE MILK ½ GAL. **49¢**

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK LB. **59¢**

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE LB CAN **79¢**

MISS GEORGIA
PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD
DRESSING QT **59¢**

MY-T-FINE PUDDING &
PIE FILLING 3 / 29¢

SOLO
COZY CUPS 5¢

GROUND BEEF LB **49¢**

GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRYERS LB **29¢**

MATCHLESS SLICED
BACON LB PKG **69¢**

CHUCK
ROAST LB **59¢**

T-BONE
STEAKS LB $1.09

GOLDEN RICH
MARGARINE 1 LB PKG **19¢**

ARMOUR ALMEAT VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 / $1.00

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX W/COUPON 4 / $1.00

QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG **79¢**

WHITE OR RED
GRAPES LB **29¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00

CELLO
CARROTS BAG **10¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **10¢**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
PILLSBURY
Cake & Frosting Mix
MIX OR MATCH
4 / $1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
Good only AT - LEARUE & McKINNIE
Coupon expires EXPIRES SEPT. 9
offer # _____ R20-9-7-70

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR
5 LB. **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Good only at: AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
Coupon expires EXPIRES SEPT 9
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Administrative Changes at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — It's probably been quite a few years since there were as many changes in the administrative chain of command at Southeast Missouri State College as there will be when the college opens its fall term next week.

The range of change applies from the men on the maintenance staff of the college to members of the social sciences and agriculture departments to instructors at College Elementary and High School.

The changes were brought about by the deaths, retirements, and resignations of various administrators.

Beginning his first full academic year as dean of the college is Dr. David Strand, who succeeded the late Dr. Forrest Rose, a faculty member and administrator at the college since 1930. Dr. Rose died in December, and Dr. Strand was appointed to succeed him several months later.

Dr. Strand came to the college in 1959 as a member of the dean of students' staff. He later served as dean of students, then took a leave of absence to earn his doctorate at Indiana University. He returned to the campus in 1967 as Dr. Rose's assistant.

All of the other appointments came about during the summer months. They include three new division chairmen, a new athletic director, a new superintendent of buildings and grounds, a new principal for the campus school, and two new department heads.

The new division chairmen are Dr. Donald H. Froemsdorf, professor of chemistry, Division of Sciences and Mathematics; Dr. George A. Ketcham, head of the history department, Division of History and Social Science; and Dr. Gene A. Loftis, professor of business, Division of Practical and Fine Arts.

Dr. Froemsdorf, a Cape Girardeau native and 1955 graduate of Southeast Missouri State, succeeds Dr. Homer Bolen, who reached mandatory retirement age. Dr. Bolen had headed the division since the college was reorganized in this manner in 1960, and he had been a member of the faculty from 1925- 1928 and from 1932 until retirement.

The new chairman of the division, which embraces the departments of biology, chemistry, earth science, physics, and mathematics, joined the Southeast Missouri State faculty in 1960. His doctoral work was done at Iowa State University.

Dr. Ketcham, a member of the Southeast Missouri State faculty since 1959, did his doctoral work at the University of Missouri. Originally from Kansas City, he succeeds the late Dr. T. W. Davis, who died in February. The chairmanship of the division, which included the departments of history and social science, had been vacant during the last months of the 1969-70 academic year. Dr. Ketcham had succeeded Dr. Davis as history department head two years ago.

Dr. Loftis succeeds Dr. Carl Schowengerdt as head of the Division of Practical and Fine Arts. Dr. Schowengerdt, who has been on the Southeast Missouri State faculty since 1939 and who was also chairman of the agriculture department, asked to be relieved of administrative responsibilities. This is his last year before mandatory retirement.

Dr. Loftis has been head of the college's department of business administration and business education since coming to Cape Girardeau in 1967. He will continue in this position. He was on the faculty of Central State College in Edmond, Okla., for 10 years prior to coming to Southeast Missouri State. His doctorate was awarded in 1966 by the University of Oklahoma.

The division embraces the departments of business, fine and applied arts, home economics, industrial and technical education, library science, and nursing education.

Succeeding Dr. Schowengerdt as head of the agriculture department is Dr. William E. Meyer, a Bonne Terre native who joined the faculty in 1965. Dr. Meyer earned his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees at the University of Missouri.

The other department with a new head this fall is social sciences where Dr. Wayne Ewbank, a member of the faculty since 1964, succeeds Dr. Wilbur Meek, who retired. Dr. Meek had been on the faculty for eight years, coming to Southeast Missouri State after a long tenure at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, La.

Dr. Ewbank, who was born in Ludlow, Ill., received his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. An economist, the department he now heads includes the fields of economics, political science, and sociology.

John Schneider, a football All- American at Southeast Missouri State in 1955, the year he graduated from the college, is the new athletic director. He was appointed to succeed the popular Kenneth Knox, who died in February after a lengthy illness. Schneider was also named head of the men's physical education department.

The new athletic director has completed all requirements for his doctorate from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., except his dissertation. Originally from St. Louis, Schneider has been on the faculty of his alma mater since 1959.

The new director of College Elementary and High School is Harold F. Kiehne, a veteran of 29 years in public school teaching and administration. Before accepting his new position, Kiehne, a 1938 graduate of Southeast Missouri State, was superintendent of schools in Wentzville. He is originally from Jackson.

He replaces Edward J. Gilbert, who retired during the summer, capping a 44- year career as a professional educator. He had been on the campus school faculty since 1946 and director of the facility since 1958.

The new superintendent of buildings and grounds at Southeast Missouri State, Tom O'Connor, replaces John Ruester who took a sales position in St. Louis. Ruester had been in thypost two years.

O'Connor is originally from Poplar Bluff. He attended Southeast Missouri State for two years and earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Missouri. Before coming to the campus, he was assistant chief of the engineering division of the Veterans' Administration hospital in Indianapolis.

Bankruptcies

Debtor's petitions in bankruptcy have been referred to the referees after being filed in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, Southeastern Division, in Cape Girardeau by the following petitioners:

Howard G. Young, Matthews Route 1, a carpenter employed by Kaiser Engineers of New Madrid, liabilities, $6,855.31; assets, $2,605.53.

Jane A. Young, Matthews Route 1, a key punch operator for Kaiser Engineers of New Madrid, liabilities, $6,855.31; assets, $2,605.53.

Manuel Dale Williamson, Dexter, a retail sales merchant and former operator of Dale's Furniture and Appliance Store, Dale's Dollar Store and Dale's Trading Post, all of Dexter, liabilities, $121,441.07; assets, $94,863.92.

Lois Bernice Williamson of Dexter, also previously associated in the above businesses, liabilities, $121,441.07; assets, $94,863.92.

John Guy Motes, Jackson, a dispatcher for Schwerman Trucking Co. of St. Louis, liabilities, $5,700.32; assets, $1,403.90.

Marie Mae Motes, Jackson, a cook at Blue Hole Barbecue of Cape Girardeau, liabilities, $5,700.32; assets, $1,463.90.

Paul Edward Duncan, Bloomfield Route 1, a self -employed hay baler, liabilities, $10,463.78; assets, $950.

Richard Lonnie Scott, Poplar Bluff Route 4, a clerk in 303 Package Store of Poplar Bluff, liabilities, $4,754.63; assets, $2,350.

Garry Plumb, Poplar Bluff, a brakeman for the Missouri -Pacific Railroad, liabilities, $19,728.96; assets, $400.

Donald Leroy Hanebrink, 613 North Spanish, Cape Girardeau, a machinist for Cape Manufacturing Co., liabilities, $1,683.16; assets, $240, exempt.

Larry Dean Bowles, Centerville, an unemployed miner, liabilities, $5,850; assets, $500.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Ella Milena Villanueva, 20, of the northern city of Trujillo offered to donate one of her kidneys to a person needing a transplant.

Ella pointed out that through a freak of nature, she has three — two on the right and one on the left side.

Report of ABM Compromise Upsets Eagleton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., told the Senate Tuesday he was distressed to hear reports of a compromise between the House and Senate position on the antimissile system that would authorize an ABM defense for Washington, D.C.

Eagleton said he is withholding a motion to instruct Senate conferees to uphold the Senate position against further ABM expansion because of assurances by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., that he will try to do this when the bill reaches the conference.

The buffalo native to the United States is not a true buffalo. It is a bison, quite distinct from the true buffaloes of Africa and Asia.

Stennis is chairman of the Armed Services Committee which struck down the House approved administration request to authorize preparation of four additional ABM sites to set up an area defense system designed to meet the threat of a Chinese missile attack.

"The deletion of authorization for this so-called thin shield system is far more important than the $10 million in funding it involved," Eagleton said.

Authorizing the fifth site, he said, would put Congress on record as favoring the area defense concept.

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

NEW TEACHERS AT KELLY HIGH SCHOOL at Benton include from left, front row: Sharon Witvoet, Marilyn Glueck, Margaret Nardie, Paulette Rowell, Mildred Mason, and Gloria Arnold. Back row: Don Abner, David Kyles, Nick Lanpher, Lyman Ashcraft, John Arbuckle, and Ben M. Adams.

President Nixon Tries to Woo Skeptical Labor Ranks

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has invited about 100 labor leaders to attend a gala dinner at the White House on Labor Day.

Can organized labor, whose heart has traditionally belonged to the Democrats, find true happiness with a Republican president? Richad M. Nixon obviously thinks it can -- and is stepping up efforts to attract labor into the GOP nest. Union leaders may not be ready to give up formally their long-time loyalty to the Democrats, but they show sings of receptiveness to a switch.

The most recent overt sign of administration wooing of labor is a White House dinner for labor cheiftains and their wifes on Labor Day evening. This is to be followed by entertainment open to some 1,700 union employees. On a more subliminal level, notes Business Week, the administration is working hard on turning public attention to its sympathetic report on the economic and social problems of the blue-collar worker.

The political message the Administration is trying to get across is simple: Nixon cares. To bolster this image, increase emphasis is being placed on safety-in-industry legislation. Meantime, there is little serious criticism of the part sizeable wage settlements won by organized labor have played in stoking inflation.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, 76, has been the major target of Nixon overtures. Look reported that before the President went on television last April 30, to announce that American troops were entering Cambodia, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security advisor, briefed Meany and got his endorsement.

Meany and much of organized labor's leadership have been long-time supporters of American policy in Vietnam. Labor's endorsement of the Cambodian action has been described as the strongest institutional support received by President Nixon. Just a few months before, an AFL-CIO convention had given official sanction to the administration's Viet Nam policies.

Possibly in appreciation of AFL-CIO war support, Nixon dropped in on a mid-May meeting of the organization's 35-member executive council.There he described the Cambodian operation as "an enormous success." Following that private session, Meany said he felt confident that he spoke for most of the council in endorsing the extension of the fighting.

But not all organized labor is so enthusiastic about Nixon's Southeast Asia policies. Reportedly, some members of the council questioned the wisdom of Meany's all-out endorsement. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees adopted a convention resolution urging immediate and total withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam.

The greatest hazard to any alliance between organized labor and administration however, is the state of the economy. Commenting on Nixon's first year in office, Meany said last Februrary that in labor's view it was "sort of a great big goose egg." When the President met with the AFL-CIO council, he was told his anti-inflation efforts were "a complete failure."

Pollsters report that, like most Americans, union members are upset about crime, racial violence and student agitation. Its "not so much that our people are looking to the Republicans," says Meany, "but they are looking less to the Democrats because, actually, the Democratic party has disintegrated ..." But the unresolved question is whether these issues will be strong enough to override fear of unemployment traditionally associated by working men with the Grand Old Party.

Farrar Joins State C of C

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Glenn E. Scott announced today that Robert C. Farrar, of Jefferson City, will join the Chamber staff Sept. 21, as legislative specialist.

Farrar, 45, serves as the executive secretary of the Missouri Good Roads & Streets Association, based in Jefferson City. His duties with the Chamber will involve governmental affairs and citizenship responsibility, working with the business community throughout the state on legislative matters.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What American state still uses some laws worked out by Napoleon?

A—Louisiana retains much of the Code Napoleon, which was in force when the state was a possession of France.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Only a dumb cluck belittles the value of a nest egg.

The fellow who talks in his sleep makes more sense than the guy who puts us to sleep with his talk.

No, Gwendolyn, hopscotch doesn't mean you're passing up the next drink.

One way to get a snarl from the boss is to put the bite on him for an advance.

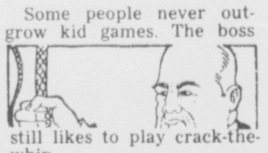
The only time we have a green thumb is when painting the garden fence.

Why do the rest of the gang save all the right answers until you've come up with the wrong one?

Most kids play "doctor," and some go on practicing for a lifetime.

Unless you're a hen sitting on a clutch of eggs, there's precious little that's useful in brooding about things.

Some people never outgrow kid games. The boss



still likes to play crack-the-whip.

Government Drops Fight for No-Strike Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — The approximately three million federal and District of Columbia workers have been cleared for membership in organizations which assert the right to strike.

The development came Tuesday in the Supreme Court when the government gave up its defense of a law that requires workers to swear they won't strike.

A three-judge federal court had ruled the provision invalid.

The legal action does not mean federal workers now are free to strike. It merely allows them to assert their right to do so and to belong to organizations making that assertion.

A prohibition against strikes by government workers remains in another section of the same law. The issue is pending before a federal district court in Washington.

The membership question was brought in a suit last October by the National Association of Letter Carriers. The Supreme Court had accepted the government's appeal from lower court ruling, for argument next term.

But Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold advised the Supreme Court Tuesday that he had reached agreement with the Letter Carriers' attorney, John W. Karr, to drop the case.

Karr said he now will ask the Civil Service Commission to eliminate the anti-strike oath from its employment forms.

Dr. Trimble Named FACT Bank Chief

COLUMBIA — Dr. George X. Trimble, of Kansas City, has been appointed medical director of the Computer FACT Bank, a project of the Missouri Regional Medical Program. According to Dr. Warren Sights, MoRMP director of operations, who is acting director of the project, Dr. Trimble will oversee medical content of the FACT Bank.

The computer FACT Bank - Fast Access to Current Texts - is an automated microfilm library of up- to- date medical information available to the physician to aid him in diagnosis and treatment of whatever diseases or conditions may confront him in his practice.

FACT Bank terminals are located in Kansas City at St. Mary's Hospital and Wayne Miner Community Health Center, in Salem, Sikeston, Springfield, Kirksville, and in Columbia at the University of Missouri in Lewis Hall, Electrical Engineering, and in Surgery and Radiology at the UMC Medical Center.

Since 1967, Dr. Trimble has been a consultant in information retrieval for the Missouri Regional Medical Program.

He will continue to serve as medical director for Catholic Hospitals Medical Education Foundation and director of Medical Educatin for St. Joseph and St. Mary's hospitals in Kansas City, and as lecturer in preventive medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. He is also on the attending staff of the Department of Medicine of Kansas City General Hospital and Medical Center.

Dr. Trimble is a member of the medical committee of the Kansas City Arthritis Foundation, and the Board of Directors of the Kansas City Heart Foundation. And he is consultant and contributing editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

At the University of Missouri, Columbia, Dr. Trimble was formerly director of the Student Health Service and instructor in medicine at the UMC Medical School. He was also director of the Main Campus University Health Service at Washington University, St. Louis.

From 1957-65 he was director of Medical Education at Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, California, and lecturer in medicine at UCLA.

This project is one of MoRMP's major efforts to help the physical gain the rapid access to current medical information essential to serve the needs of his heart, stroke, and cancer patients.

DAEOC To Offer Courses

BELL CITY — The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is interested in starting general education development classes for adults in this area.

These classes will run for six months and will provide adults 18 years and older, who have not completed high school, with training and instruction to enable them to pass the GED Test upon completion of the course, and obtain a Missouri high school equivalency diploma.

The course will be free for those who qualify within the income guidelines. They may enroll at any time during the day and Thursday night, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Bell City Area Opportunity Center. Those interested may contact the Center, phone 733-4565 for details.

The corporation also is interested in starting pre-employment training courses in the Bell City, Bloomfield, Advance and Puxico areas. Courses in business education, carpentry, mechanics, nurses's aide, sewing, upholstery and welding could be offered if there was sufficient interest.

Those interested are invited to get in touch with DAEOC, Area Opportunity Center, Truman Building, Bell City, Missouri, giving course preferences.

The courses will be free for those who qualify within the income guidelines. Information may be obtained by calling 733-4565.

A family with no skeletons in the closet might well tidy up the living room.

no matter how you serve spaghetti

IT'LL TASTE BETTER WITH RONCO

OUR 50th YEAR

HIGHWAY 60 MINER, MO.
DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
QUALITY & SERVICE

SHOP KWIK SERV MARKET

WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

SERVICED BY MALONE & HYDE
OPEN 8 TO 8 6 DAYS A WEEK
NEED TO STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR? SHOP HERE

WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR CUSTOM BARBECUING, ALSO SELLING BARBEQUE PORK BY THE PIECE.

BACON CHICKASAW PACKAGED LB. 59¢
HAMS CURED PICNIC LB. 49¢
SAUSAGE FRESH HOME MADE-PORK LB. 59¢
PORK STEAKS LB. 59¢
BOLOGNA KING COTTON ALL MEAT LB 49¢

USDA GOOD BEEF

Rib Steak LB. 89¢
Chuck Roast LB 59¢
Arm Roast LB 79¢
Round Steak LB $1.09
Sirloin Steak LB $1.09

BRENNER PIES BOX OF 12 29¢
GRIFFIN COCONUT 7 OZ. PKG. 29¢ 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢
MY T FINE PIE FILLING 3/29¢
CHEERIOS 15 OZ. PKG. 49¢
MISS GEORGIA PEACHES NO. 2½ SIZE 3/89¢
ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR 69¢
BEEF OR PORK SLOPPY JOES 15 OZ. CAN 49¢
FLAVOR-AID DRINK 6 PKGS. 19¢
RED CROSS SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 7 OZ. 10¢

MED. YELLOW Onions LB. 7¢
Bananas LB. 10¢
RED Potatoes 20 LB. BAG 79¢

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR 49¢ WITH COUPON R-10-9-14-70

Hungry Tot After School Specials By NABISCO
Snack Crackers All Kinds 49¢
Lemon Rings
Sugar Ring
Coco Bar
3 For $1.00 AT ALL RADIO FOOD STORES

REGULAR, DRIP, ELEC. PERK

IGA Coffee

1-lb. can **79¢**

1 BAR FREE IN 4-BAR PACK
BATH SIZE
Lux Bath Soap
Only 49¢

GIANT SIZE
Biz Pre-Soak
Only 69¢

CLEANS - WHITENS - BRIGHTENS

Purex Bleach

Half Gallon **29¢**

MISSOURI HOME GROWN
Jonathan Apples
4 lb. bag 59¢

MEDIUM
Yellow Onions
3 lb. bag 29¢

MISSISSIPPI
Sweet Potatoes
2 Lbs. 29¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED
Charmin Bath Tissue
4 Roll Pack **39¢**

The perfect pair...

You'll enjoy the epitome of gracious dining with Elegance and Cameo! Elegance is fine translucent china, exquisitely detailed with an appliqued lily-of-the-valley wreath — a service you'll cherish forever. And Cameo, with its antiqued sculptured scroll design and satin-brushed finish, is its perfect complement. Both services have earned the Good Housekeeping Seal. And both can be yours now at fantastic savings! Save up to 50% on completer pieces, too!

"CAMEO"
STAINLESS
only **99¢** each 3-piece place setting
with every $3 purchase

A NEW CAMEO COMPLETER GROUPING WILL BE INTRODUCED EACH WEEK AT SPECIAL PRICES.

2nd week	4 TEASPOONS	7/8 oz.	$1.29 with $3 purchase
3rd week	4 SALAD FORKS	7/8 oz.	$1.29 with $3 purchase
4th week	4 SOUP SPOONS	7/8 oz.	$1.29 with $3 purchase
5th week	4 ICE TEASPOONS	7/8 oz.	$1.29 with $3 purchase
6th week	4 GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS	7/8 oz.	$1.29 with $3 purchase
7th week	5 PC. SERVING SET (Slotted Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon)	1 1/4 oz.	$1.29 with $3 purchase
8th week	2 PAIR SALAD FORK & SALAD SERVER	7/8 oz.	$1.29 with $3 purchase
9th week	GRAVY LADLE & PASTRY SERVER	7/8 oz.	$1.49 with $3 purchase

The above items will be on sale at these special prices from featured week to end of the program.

"ELEGANCE" IMPORTED
CHINA
only **49¢** each place setting piece
with every $3 purchase

START COLLECTING ELEGANCE CHINA TODAY AND SOON YOU'LL HAVE A COMPLETE SET!

1st week	DINNER PLATE	7/8 lb.	49¢ with $3 purchase
2nd week	DESSERT DISH	7/8 lb.	49¢ with $3 purchase
3rd week	COFFEE CUP	7/8 lb.	49¢ with $3 purchase
4th week	SAUCER	7/8 lb.	49¢ with $3 purchase
5th week	Bowl & Butter PLATE	7/8 lb.	49¢ with $3 purchase

This sales plan will run 3 times in the next 15 weeks. The above items will be sold at these special prices only in the weeks they are featured.

Redeem this money-saving coupon • This week only
FREE!
JAM/JELLY SPOON
A $1.00 value, free, with $5 purchase and this coupon.
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

GIANT SIZE
Ajax Detergent
Only **69¢**

PINK OR AQUA
Phase III Bath Soap
2-Bar Pack 39¢

FROZEN FOODS

BEEF STEW, CHIC. & DUMPLINGS OR CHIC. & NOODLES 2-LB. SIZE
Banquet Suppers Each 99¢

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS OR MACARONI & CHEESE 8-OZ. PIES
Banquet Pot Pies 5 for **89¢**

SAVE 68¢ 6-OZ. CANS
Birdseye Orange Juice 6 for $1.00

IGA 12-OZ. CAN
Frozen Lemonade Each 19¢

— YOUR CHOICE —
Flapstax 6½ oz., **Bixmix** 7½ oz., **Martha White Corn Muffin Mix** 8½ oz.
Each **10¢**

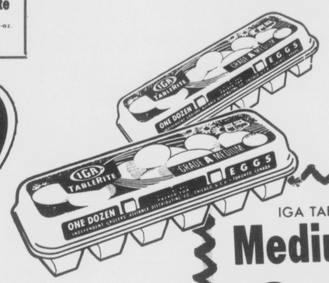
DELMONTE
Catsup
3 14-oz. Btls. **69¢**

Start Your Set Today

Exclusively at

IGA

at IGA we really care!



IGA TABLERITE — GRADE "A"
Medium Eggs
3 Dozen **$1.00**

Publication Date: Wednesday, Sept. 9th, 1970.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO GET A BEAUTIFUL SET OF CHINA DINNER WARE AND STAINLESS TABLEWARE. THIS SAVINGS IS FABULOUS!

. . . At Fabulous **SAVINGS**

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO DRESS UP YOUR TABLE "FIT FOR A KING" AT LITTLE COST TO YOU. START YOUR SET TODAY.

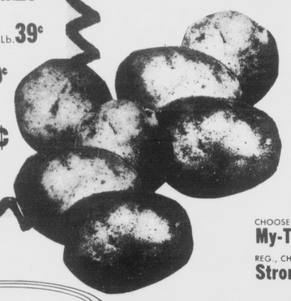
FRESH PRODUCE

MICHIGAN
Vine Ripe Tomatoes Lb. 29¢

CALIFORNIA
Thompson Seedless Grapes Lb. 39¢

CALIFORNIA
Jumbo Cantaloupes Each 29¢

ALL PURPOSE
Red Potatoes 20 lb. bag **79¢**

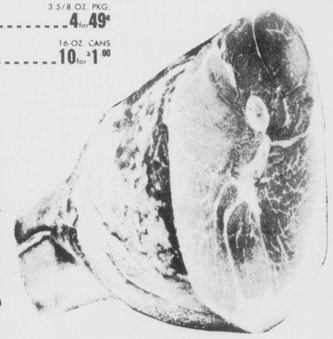


CHOOSE FROM 5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS! 3 5/8 OZ. PKG.
My-T-Fine Puddings 4 for 49¢

REG., CHICKEN, or LIVER 16-OZ. CANS
Strongheart Dog Food 10 for $1.00

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Crisco
3 lb. can **79¢**

FAMOUS LADY BIRD
Baking Hens
4 to 6-Lb. Average Lb. **43¢**



FULLY COOKED
R.T.E. Hams
SHANK PORTIONS Lb. **38¢**

FULLY COOKED HAM **Butt Portions**	Lb. 48¢
FULLY COOKED HAM **Shank Half**	Lb. 53¢
FULLY COOKED HAM **Butt Half**	Lb. 58¢
CENTER CUT **Ham Slices**	Lb. 88¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST **Ham Slices**	Lb. $1.18
SANDWICH STYLE **Boned Boiled Ham**	Lb. $1.38

JUICY, RIPE — FREESTONE
Georgia Peaches
4 2½ Size Cans **$1.00**

WHITE OR ASSORTED JUMBO ROLL
Bounty Jumbo Towels 3 rolls $1.00

IGA 300 Size Cans
Cut Green Asparagus 3 for $1.00

MIX OR MATCH — WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN, GARDEN RUN PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS OR MIXED
IGA Vegetables
5 303 Cans **$1.00**

Cozy Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

ICED ANGEL FOOD CAKES	EACH	99¢
CHOC. ICED BROWNIES	DOZ.	89¢
OVEN BAKED FRESH BREAD	16 OZ. LOAF	39¢
BBQ CHICKENS	EACH	$1.39

HILBERG—2-OZ. (LB. 75¢) BREADED FISH STEAKS
Perch or Catfish 10 for **$1.00**

NATURE'S BEST **Sliced Bacon**	Lb. pkg.	73¢
NATURE'S BEST **Sliced Bacon**	2 lb. pkg.	$1.38
SLICED **Beef Liver**	Lb.	58¢
HILBERG FROZEN—1.75-OZ. **Breaded Beef Drumsticks**	(LB. 91¢) 10 for	$1.00
FRESH WATER FROZEN **Catfish**	Lb.	79¢
NATURE'S BEST—FROZEN **Perch Steaks**	2 lb. pkg.	99¢

— FRYER PARTS —
Breasts Lb. 58¢
Legs Lb. 48¢
Thighs Lb. 48¢
PICK THE PART YOU LIKE!

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steaks
Lb. **68¢**

GIANT SIZE
JOY
69¢

FRESH—LEAN
Ground Chuck
Lb. **78¢**

HEINZ
TOMATO SOUP
NO. 1 CAN
10¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

NATURE'S BEST 2-LB. LOAF
Chee-Spread 99¢

THE FINEST! 1-LB. CARTON
Chiffon Margarine 49¢

EVERYTHING BETTER WITH 1-LB. CARTON
Blue Bonnet Margarine 3 for 89¢

BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE 6 COUNT
Pillsbury Biscuits Tube **5¢**

SIKESTON

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Taps May Be Near for Reveille

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of American men remember it well: The cold, predawn silence of a barracks, the occasional snore, someone babbling in his sleep, and as the sky brightens a bit, the peppy blast of the bugle. Reveille! Well, reveille may be on its way out.

An Army study group has looked at the idea for a couple of years—along with a lot of other things that could aggravate today's recruit, and recommends taps for reveille.

The final decision is up to Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

Along with the bugle wake-up —in most cases it's a recording —the Army study group would junk the accompanying formation of all the fellows outside the barracks a few minutes later.

The whole idea of reveille is to get a head count every morning, read a few instructions, and get everybody off on the same foot.

But there are other ways to do these things, the Army figures. "These kids today understand what time they're supposed to get up and be some place," says Brig. Gen. James Adamson, chief of the group studying ways to make the Army more attractive, and all-volunteer at the same time.

In fact, Adamson has found in his trips to Army bases in the states and Europe that some commanders already have done away with reveille.

Reveille is on a list of some 800 things that need working out to make a volunteer Army a going concern, he says. Reveille doesn't cost a thing, but more important things such as improved housing, take lots of time and money.

Some other practices on shaky ground are harassment, seven-day work weeks in some cases, and that old sergeant's favorite, "make work."

"Midnight inspections and 'make work'," Adamson says, "that's all got to come off."

Hodgson Bids To Head off Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson conferred today with presidents of four railroads unions in an effort to head off a nationwide rail strike scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The presidents of the two largest rail unions, C. L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, and Charles Luna of the United Transportation Union, said before entering the meeting with Hodgson that the deadline for the strike, over wages, remains firm.

Their unions represent some 200,000 rail workers each. The two smaller unions involved are the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes with about 100,000 members and the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders union with about 4,000 rail workers.

Murphy Resigns MU Post After Being Reelected

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)— Dr William P. Murphy, a law professor reelected by unanimous vote as chairman of the University of Missouri-Columbia faculty policy council, has resigned because, he said in a letter, "I do not wish to represent a divided constituency."

The letter to the 29-member council expressed Murphy's opinion he was legally entitled to serve on the council the next three years. It followed action in June when the law school faculty committed voted 8-6 to withdraw Murphy as its delegate to the council.

Murphy has been a subject of controversy since he drafted a position paper on the antiwar demonstration at the university last spring.

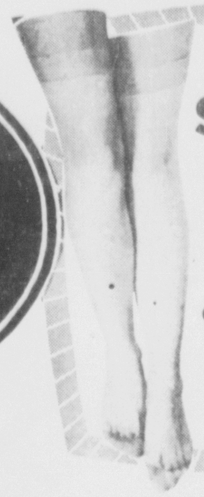
The position paper was credited by some with ending antiwar demonstrations on the Missouri campus in May when students pressed the chancellor to take a stand on the war in Vietnam. The paper later drew criticism from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes who called it "discriminatory."

In reply Murphy wrote Hearnes that in the aftermath of President Nixon's decision on Cambodia and incidents at Kent State, many universities shut down. He added "The position taken by the Faculty Council on this campus insisted that the university should remain open and continue normal operations."

The Ohio Canal, from Cumberland, Md. to Washington, may be made a national historical park.

OSCO Drug

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription



CHIC SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS
CHOICE OF SIZE & COLOR
OSCO REG. 99¢ PKG OF 2
49¢

JOHNSON'S KIT SHOE POLISH
BLACK OR BROWN
MFR. LIST 49¢
23¢

SALT WATER TAFFY
2 LB. BAG
49¢

Who'd expect buys like these at a Drugstore?

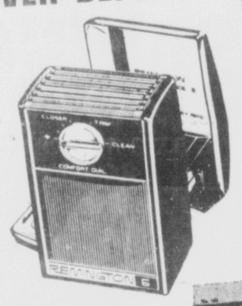
Grand Opening Specials!

HOOVER CANISTER CLEANER
COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS
MODEL 2011
22.88

MAGIC HOSTESS COMBINATION ELECTRIC CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER
MODEL 5752
8.88

NEW KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 COLOR OUTFIT
COMPLETE WITH FILM AND NEW MAGIC FLASH CUBE
14.88

SHARPER THAN EVER BEFORE
NEW REMINGTON® LEKTRO BLADE™ 6 SHAVER
- SUPER-CLOSE SHAVING COMFORT WITH THE NEW DISPOSABLE BLADE SHAVING SYSTEM
- 3 REPLACEMENT BLADES INCLUDED



$18.88

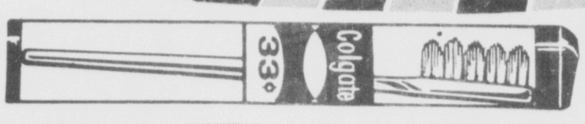
OSCO DRUG
LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY SHOPPING MALL, AT THE MAIN EXTRANCE
OPEN: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON.THRU SAT.- CLOSED SUNDAYS AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., SEPT. 12, 1970.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

But then Osco is not an ordinary drug store. It's a drug store that has hardware, housewares, paint and just about everything you need to keep your home in shape at prices that stretch your budget.

HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVER
MFR. LIST 89¢
39¢

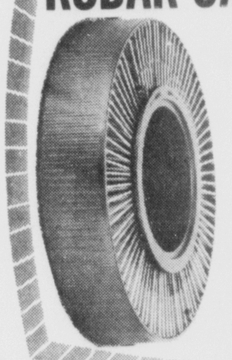
KINDER MAT
A sanitary rest mat made especially for small children, and approved by school officials. Name tab attached. Pad size 20"x48". Folds to 12"x20".
OSCO REG $1.88

99¢

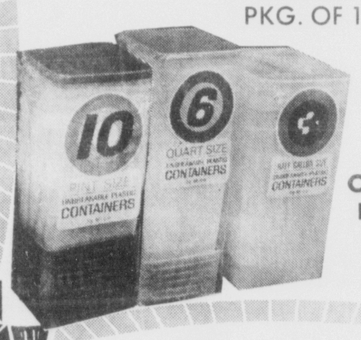


COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
33¢ ADULT SIZE
10¢

KODAK CAROUSEL or SAWYER SLIDE TRAYS
1.88



FREEZER CONTAINERS
- PINT SIZE PKG. OF 10
- QT. SIZE PKG. OF 6
- ½ GAL. SIZE PKG. OF 3



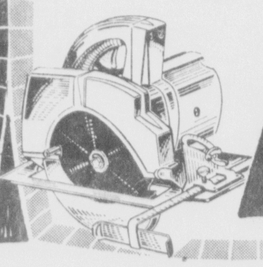
OSCO REG. 99¢
66¢

GLADE AIR FRESHENERS
CHOICE OF FLAVORS
7 OZ. CAN OSCO REG. 59¢
33¢

WRIGLEY'S PLENTPAK GUM
OSCO REG. 2 FOR 29¢
10¢

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER
OSCO REG. $1.39
79¢

POWER HOUSE 7¼" SAW
BY McGRAW EDISON
15.99



9' x12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
REG. 29¢
10¢

Satin Latex WALL PAINT
Easy to apply with brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes. One coat for most surfaces. Odor free, washable. Choice of 13 colors and 3 shades of white.
ONE GALLON OSCO REG. $3.88
2.98

EVERY PURCHASE GUARANTEED TO YOUR SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED!

OSCO Drug

You'll like what you Buy at OSCO

We "Guarantee" It!

There are more pleasing Brands in OSCO's

Tobacco Dept.

Whether you prefer pipes, cigarettes, or cigars — you'll find an overwhelming choice of favorite and select tobacco brands at Osco. Always perfectly fresh to add to your smoking enjoyment. And always some great buys to make your visit to Osco even more worthwhile!

FLINTSTONES MULTIPLE VITAMINS BOTTLE OF 100 MFR. LIST 3.39 $1.99

METAMUCIL BULK LAXATIVE MFR. LIST $3.33 14 OZ. CAN 2.19

VISINE EYE DROPS ½ OZ., PLASTIC BOTTLE MFR. LIST $1.50 88¢

SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD 3 FOR 69¢

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA REGULAR or MINT FLAVOR MFR. LIST $1.39 26 OZ. BOTTLE 88¢

Noxzema MEDICATED SHAVE CONCENTRATED FOR CLOSER SHAVES MFR. $1.29 11 OZ. SIZE

NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM OSCO PRICE 66¢

ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY MFR. LIST $2.49 14 OZ. SIZE 1.39

BOTTLE OF 100 BUFFERIN ANAGESIC TABLETS MFR. LIST $1.49 99¢

SABLE-SOFT COSMETIC PUFFS 260 COSMETIC PUFFS MFR. LIST .79¢ 260 PUFFS 29¢

TRYLON BATH OIL 27 OZ. SIZE 49¢

CARL RICHARDS JUST WONDERFUL! HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN 29¢ LIMIT 2

MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH & GARGLE 12 OZ. BOTTLE MFR. LIST $1.15 59¢

DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS ASSORT. YOUR CHOICE 88¢

HANGER SALE MFR. LIST $1.29
SET of 2 Coat/Suit Hangers
SET of 3 Skirt Hangers
SET of 3 Trouser Hangers
Your Choice: OSCO PRICE 88¢

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH & GARGLE 14 OZ. BOTTLE REG. 89¢ 66¢

TUMS 3-ROLL CARTON 36 TABLET SIZE MFR. LIST 35¢ 19¢

DERMASSAGE SKIN LOTION 12 OZ. BOTTLE MFR. LIST $1.79 99¢

IMPORT ITALIAN SUNGLASSES OSCO REG. 99¢ PAIR 2 FOR $1

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM MFR. LIST $1.10 6 OZ. SIZE 66¢

BRYLCREEM Worlds Largest Selling Hairdressing MFR. LIST $1.09 4.5 OZ. TUBE 79¢

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT MFR. LIST $1.09 4 OZ. CAN 59¢

DAYS EASE Bowl Cleaner & Room Deodorizer 5 OZ. BOX REG. $1.19 77¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Restrictions Being Urged For Parathion

WASHINGTON - (AP)
Recent deaths attributed to para-thion, a highly dangerous successor to DDT as a pesticide used in Southern tobacco fields, have spurred state and federal officials to consider tighter restrictions on its use.

The Agriculture Department said that meetings will be held soon with state officials to consider stricter parathion control. Possible measures to be reviewed include posting of fields where parathion has been applied and issuance of permits to users.

A spokesman said such restrictions would preferably be applied by the states but did not rule out federal action. The Department, he said, has no plans now for canceling the use of parathion.

"The department is currently investigating a number of accidental human poisonings in North Carolina and elsewhere apparently resulting from misuse of parathion, a nonpersistent but highly toxic insecticide" the announcement said.

The Agriculture Department earlier this year banned the use of DDT on tobacco as a condition for farmers receiving government subsidies on the crop.

Although more dangerous to handle parathion does not persist long in the environment, as in the case of DDT.

Four deaths in North Carolina this summer have been linked to parathion, as have an undetermined number of illnesses, the department said.

Parathion belongs to a family of chemicals called organic phosphates and can be absorbed through the skin or inhaled, causing serious injury or death.

"Because of the risks involved in its handling," the department said, "parathion has never been registered by the department for use around the home."

Schools Ordered To Be Kept Open Until Funds Gone

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — School boards must keep schools open until all financial resources have been exhausted, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth ruled Friday.

He said classes must begin regardless of whether voters will approve a tax rate for the full academic year. The only exception, he said, would be if a school district arranged to have students educated in another district.

The ruling was asked by state Rep. Harold J. Esser, R-Kansas City, where the suburban Hickman Mills school district has delayed school opening because of failure of voters to approve an increased tax levy. The question has been put to the voters seven times, with an eighth election due soon.

Third Stream Pollution Case Being Probed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Department of Conservation began an investigation into the third major incident of stream pollution resulting from sulfuric acid waste this month.

About 12,000 fish were killed in the latest incident in Tebo Creek near Calhoun, in Henry County.

Tebo Creek forms a slender arm of the upper Lake of the Ozarks west of Warsaw.

A spokesman for the conservation department said sulfuric acid was killing the fish but the source was unknown.

He said the concentration of acid in the water is expected to pollute at least five more miles of the creek, a portion most densely populated with fish.

The effect of the acid on the water causes irritation to the gills of fish and they ultimately suffocate.

Other incidents of acid fish kill in Missouri occurred recently in Rocky Fork and Clay Fork creeks near Columbia and Cedar Creek, a popular fishing stream on the border of Boone and Callaway counties.

Multi-Pill-Taking Can Cause Death

GENEVA (AP) — A danger exists in the United States from multiple pill-taking—the use of medical drugs which taken alone are curative but harmful when consumed with other drugs, the president of the American Pharmaceutical Association said Friday.

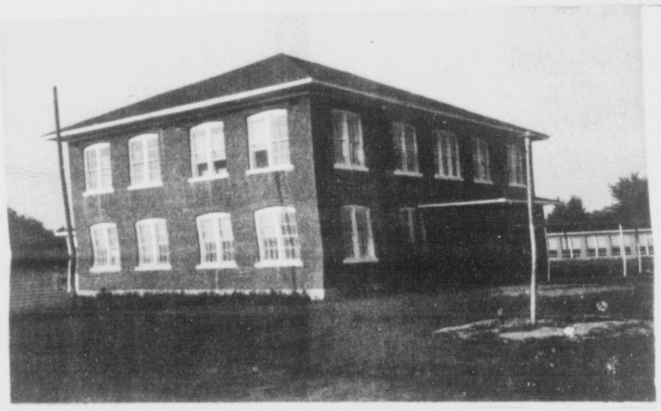
George B. Griffenhagen asserted that multiple pill-taking can cause death.

In medical language the problem is called "interaction."

Griffenhagen said too many people are buying too many different pills for different ailments, often on prescription from different doctors, and then often take several at the same time.

NEW FACES in the Bell City schools, from left; are Mrs. Patricia Goodson, anguage arts; Dave McSwain, mathematics; Vernon Taylor, remedial math; Paul Cooper, industrial arts; James R. Shaw, math; Danny Clark, science; Danny Rowland, high school coach; Mrs. Carol Messmer, fourth grade; and Jim Patmore, driver's training and physical education.

ADDITIONS to the Bell City elementary school faculty are from left, Mrs. Carol Messmer, Benton; Mrs. Rosemary Patmore, Bell City; Mrs. Joan Asher, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Barbara Smith, Advance, Mrs. Cynthia French, Painton; Tom J. Sanders, Sikeston, and Mrs. Jean Rahm, Dexter.



ONE OF THE BELL CITY ELEMENTARY BUILDINGS after a face- lifting. Many repairs were made throughout the buildings and all rest rooms were renovated. Plans are underway for redecorating two rooms in the two- story building for an elementary library and a remedial mathematics room. Mrs. Rosemary Patmore is the elementary librarian and Miss Mary V. Brown is the remedial math teacher.

Lead Not Getting Out

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The automobile and the oil industries apparently have gotten the message: Get the lead out of gasoline. All along the highways, service stations are featuring new no-lead and low-lead gasolines that are aimed at reducing air pollution. And some 1971-model cars soon to be in the show rooms have been specially designed to use such fuels.

These steps don't come a moment too soon. The House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings for Wednesday, on President Nixon's plan for a federal tax on lead used in the manufacture of gasoline. He said in a statement on May 19, that "the proposal is closely related to our anti-pollution efforts as well as to our revenue needs." Administration officials say such a tax would bring in an estimated $2.8 billion a year.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy has pointed out that the oil and auto industries must make decisions shortly as to engine designand fuel for cars to be built in the 1975 model year. That's when proposed national auto exhaust standards calling for limits on emissions go into effect. "There must be assurance now that unleaded gasoline will be available at that time so that emission control systems will operate effectively and thus can be incorporated now in automobile designs," Kennedy wrote congressional leaders on July 30. "The conversion to unleaded gasoline must begin at once."

Lead compounds have been used since 1923 to eliminate engine knock through the creation of a more controlled explosion of gasoline. If lead is removed for gasoline, something else must be added to accomplish the same end. Experts say this means high gasoline prices because the techniques and equipment that must be developed are more sophisticated than those presently used.

Eaglin Takes Post With Testing Service

IOWA CITY, IOWA — Ronald G. Eaglin has accepted an appointment to a position on the professional staff of The American College Testing Program regional office in Atlanta.

Formerly coordinator of student activities at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Eaglin is assistant director in the 10- state ACT Southeastern region.

In his position, Eaglin consults with personnel at secondary schools and institutions of higher education concerning the ACT Program. He works primarily with institutions in Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina.

The 30- year- old Eaglin was born in St. Louis, and graduated from Normany high school there in 1958. He earned a doctor of philosophy degree in educational psychology at the University of Utah this year. He has a bachelor of science degree from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and an master of science degree. from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Besides his position at the University of Nebraska, which he held for two years before joining ACT, Eaglin was head resident and then assistant director of housing at the University of Utah, and a teacher at Sikeston, Mo. high school.

Eaglin, married and the father of five children, now makes his headquarters in the ACT Southeastern Regional Office at 20 Perimeter Park Suite 101, in Atlanta.

Thomas C. Oliver is director of the ACT southeastern region.

With national headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa, ACT is a nonprofit corporation that offers educational services used each year by approximately 1,800 institutions of higher education.

Circus Acts Coming to Legion Hall

Circus stars will bring the Legion Hall in Sikeston to life with the thrills, chills and hair-raising hilarity of a three- ring circus Oct. 15.

The 1970 edition of Holiday Hippodrome, which is being sponsored by the Optimist Club, is bringing with it new acts from Europe and America. Features include the Ruckers uncaged leopard fantasy, and from England The Great Hines offers a symphony in sword balancing. The amazing Bradbury & Co., the phenominal master of illusion, makes everything disappear but the auditorium.

Other artists are Floyd & Wally, a hilarious 'slap stick comedy, routine the thrilling dexterity of The Cyclonians, a unicycling duo; Buddy Arden and his balloon sculpturing.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An optimist is a fellow who can be cheered by a belated-birthday card from his wife.

* * *

Another nice thing about your newspaper—you don't get citizen radios butting-in while you're reading an interesting story.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE
IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES ARE GOOD FROM SEPT. 10 THRU SEPT. 16

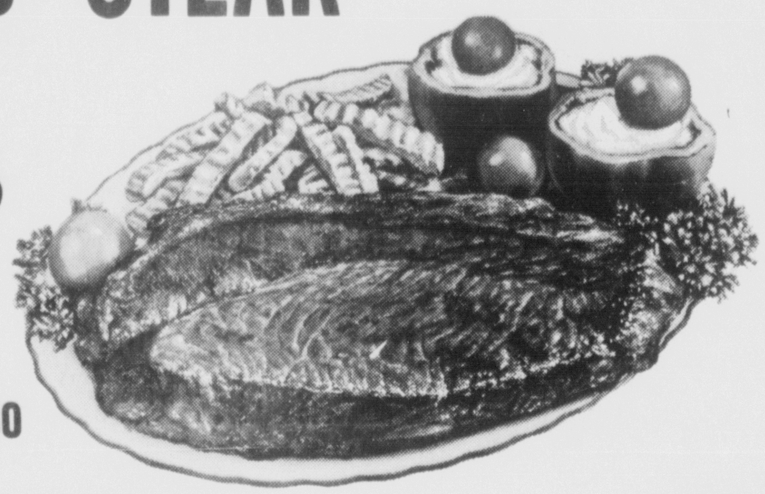
SHOP MARKS & STEARNES SATURDAY AND GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

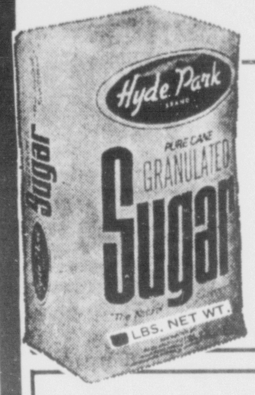
QUALITY S&H STAMPS

FOR CHOICE MEATS

PROTEN TENDER (Blade Cut)
CHUCK ROAST LB. 59c
SMALL LEAN
PORK STEAKS LB. 55c
MAYROSE BONELESS
BUFFET HAMS LB. $1.09
MATCHLESS
SLICED BACON LB. 69c
ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 49c
HILBERG
STEAKS BEEF VEAL PORK CHUCK WAGON 10 1¾ OZ. PATTIES $1.00

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK
LB.
$1.09



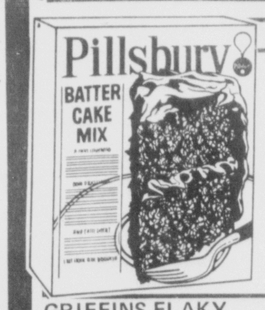


HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB BAG 49¢
WITH PURCHASES OF $5.OR MORE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOB.

MORTON FROZEN
POT PIES
BEEF- CHICKEN-TURKEY
6 8 OZ. PKGS $1.00

MUSSELMAN
APPLE SAUCE
303 CAN 19¢

COUPON
PILLSBURY LAYER
CAKE MIXES
WITH THIS COUPON
4 BOXES $1.00
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES SEPT. 16 R20-9-7-70



GRIFFINS FLAKY
COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢

JUMBO
CELERY STALK 19¢
CRISP
CARROTS LB BAG 10¢
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

RADISHES
CUCUMBERS
GREEN ONIONS
BELL PEPPERS
YOUR CHOICE 10¢

US NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 59¢

MISS GEORGIA
PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 25¢

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 69¢

BLACKBURN WAFFLE
SYRUP QT. 49¢
KITCHEN CHARM
WAX PAPER 25 FT. ROLL 19¢
9-LIVES
CAT FOOD 6½ OZ. CAN 9¢
KAL KAN
CAT FOOD 8 CANS $1.00

HEIFETZ HOME STYLE
RELISH
3 12 OZ. JARS 59¢

BREMNER
JUMBO PIES 3 BOXES $1.00
FLAVOR-KIST
SALTINES LB BOX 39¢

KRAFT JET PUFF
MARSHMALLOWS 16 Oz. BAG 25¢
JUMBO
SCOT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 37¢
KRAFT JET PUFF
MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. BAG 19¢
FOLGERS
COFFEE LB CAN 89¢
NABISCO
OREO 15 OZ. PKG. 49¢

KRAFT LO CAL FRENCH
DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. 29¢
KRAFT FRENCH
DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. 49¢
KRAFT ROKA
DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. 49¢

ALPO(New) MEAT BALL W/GRAVY OR HORSE MEAT CHOPPPED
DOG FOOD 5 14¾ OZ. CANS $1.00
SWEET SUE
CHICKEN BROTH 14 OZ. CAN 15¢

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH ---10¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF 18 OZ.
PLANTERS
PEANUT BUTTER
AT M & S
EXPIRES 9-16
R10-9-7-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH ---15¢
ON PURCHASE OF QUART
HELLMANN'S
SPIN BLEND
AT M & S
EXPIRES 9-16
R15-9-7-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH---10¢
ON PURCHASE OF QUART
MAZOLAOIL
AT M & S
EXPIRES 9-16
R10-9-7-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH---10¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF 5 LB.
PILLSBURY
FLOUR
AT M & S
EXPIRES 9-16
R10-9-7-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH ---15¢
ON PURCHASE OF GIANT
OXYDOL
AT M & S
EXPIRES 9-16
R15-9-7-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH---50¢
MAXIUM
FREEZ-DRY COFFEE
8 OZ. JAR $1.39
WITH THIS COUPON
AT M & S
EXPIRES 9-16 R50-9-7-70

RAY CROMLEY

Viet Cong Libs Don't Fool Around

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A document written by the top women's rights advocate in the Viet Cong has been acquired by this reporter.

This strong-willed woman is a top member of the South Vietnam Liberation Army Military Affairs Party Committee and, some say, the single most important woman in the Communist underground.

Her name is Nguyen Thi Dinh.

The document is actually a military order (directive) to party committees and commanders "at all echelons."

In this directive, Madam Dinh minces no words; she bluntly directs that party committees and commanders throughout South Vietnam:

- **"Boldly assign women** to appropriate combat missions in (partial) replacement of the male sex."
- **"Indoctrinate . . . party members** . . . especially of the male sex, on the role and revolutionary capability of women. . . . Be resolute to dismiss the feudalistic and narrow-minded tendencies of disregarding women."
- **"Pay more attention** to the recruitment of female cadre for the party . . ."
- ". . . **organize separate** caucuses for women once a month."
- **Train female cadre** in every technical service.
- **Step up "indoctrination** on the revolutionary concept toward sex relations" (In the past, Madam Dinh says, this indoctrination "was not carefully considered," and as a result "guidance on the relationship between male and female was not good. This gave way to several cases of illicit love and murder.
- **Stop disregarding**, and begin to implement fully, all policies concerning the living and health conditions of women.
- **Begin promoting female** cadres on their talents and capabilities.

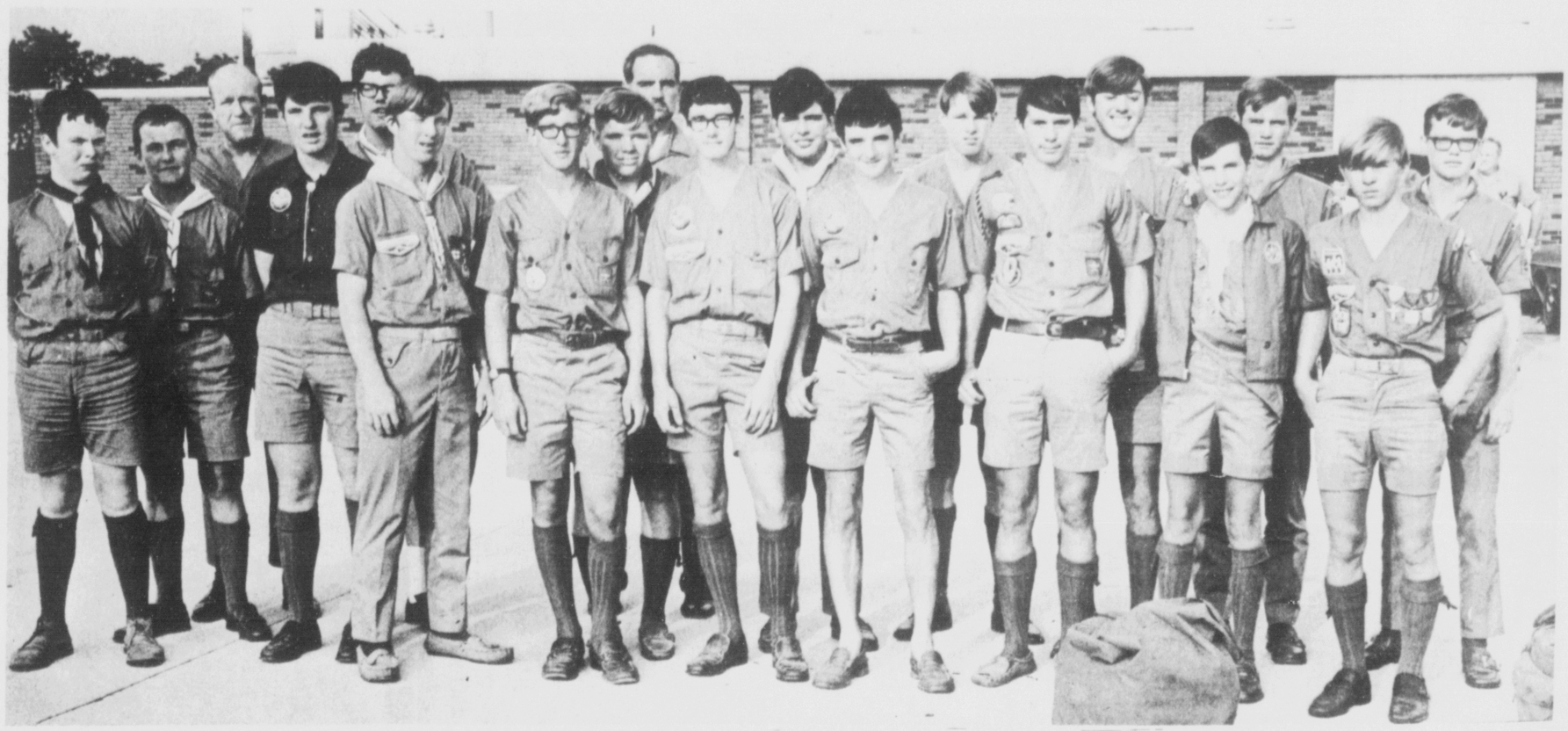
Madam Dinh notes that there are approximately 4,000 female cadre working at various agencies of the (Viet Cong) military staff, the political staff and rear service staff of the Viet Cong, "not including an unspecified number of female cadre serving in assault youth groups and work sites."

In a special marginal note directed to the women themselves, Madam Dinh warns that their low estate is partly their own fault. It must be known, she says, "that the weak points of women are that they are credulous and cannot resist love . . ." This is why "they are often not considered for various jobs and are slow in making progress."

There is no report yet on whether Madam Dinh's orders are being obeyed by the male Communist party and Viet Cong military leaders in the south.

But she strikes at the right time. The growing scarcity of local men, and the increasing need for women to fill Viet Cong posts, must serve as a strong assist for determined women unless, as Madam Dinh worries, they succumb to love and forget their revolutionary spirit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SIXTEEN BOY SCOUTS have returned from a two- week canoe expedition in Canada. Scouts are, from left, Jimmy Berry, Charleston; Walter Pollock, Charleston; Robert Beauchump, Poplar Bluff; Bobby Janes, Qulin; Bud Garner, Kennett; Don Davison, Sikeston; Gary Gamble, Kennett; Glen Miller, Steele; Bill Burton, Poplar Bluff; Rodney McFadden, Kennett; Bill Deane, Sikeston; Jack Matthews, Kennett; Bob Beauchump, Poplar Bluff; Steve Bess, Poplar Bluff; Fred Cauthorn, Sikeston; Allen Riggs, Steele; Bob Coon, Charleston; Mike Wright, hometown unavailable; John Coon, Charleston.

Doctor Ratio Not Being Met Throughout State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's suggested ratio of population to physicians is not being met throughout Missouri.

The Healing Arts Board of Missouri reported today that the state is well supplied with doctors, but the distribution is bad.

Thirty-six of Missouri's 114 counties have insufficient doctors to meet the population to physician ratio recommended by HEW. For proper provision of health services there should be one resident physician per 1,500 persons.

The same pattern of imbalance exists for dentists and optomerists.

The ratio should be a dentist for each 3,000 persons and one optometrist for each 15,000 persons. Forty-one counties do not have enough dentists and 39 counties do not have enough optometrists.

Despite the critical shortage in parts of the state the physicians registration continues to increase in Missouri. Most are heading for the metropolitan areas, the board said.

Saveway Begins to Explain Freshness Code to Customers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's second largest grocery chain, has begun explaining to customers how to read the freshness codes on its products.

The campaign drew an immediate and hearty nod of approval from Virginia Knauer, the White House assistant for consumer affairs.

Opening a project which could spread to Safeway stores across the nation, the firm told newspapers readers in four states and the District of Columbia Wednesday how to determine the freshness of milk.

An advertisement said, for example, that "9-5" inscribed atop the carton means the milk shouldn't remain in the dairy case beyond Sept. 5.

Safeway Vice President Basil Winsted said succeeding ads will explain codes for other products. Meanwhile, he invited customers to ask store employes how to read the codes.

The ads are being carried initially in localities served by 250 stores in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Knauer said that Safeway "should be commended for its educational efforts to teach consumers how to use the system." She urged other food manufacturers and retailers to follow suit.

Lee Maye hit .290 in 31 games with Washington last season, after being obtained from Cleveland where he hit .226 in 72 games. With the Senators this season he hit .290 in his first 53 games.

W O W !

Here's A Big Campus Deal

for your son or daughter who is going to college this fall

the **DAILY STANDARD**

FOR THE **1970-1971** SCHOOL YEAR

KEEP THEM INFORMED OF HOMETOWN NEWS WHILE AWAY AT SCHOOL. THE DAILY STANDARD WILL KEEP THEM POSTED ON ALL THE ACTIVITIES . . . SPORTS, SOCIETY, SCHOOL NEWS, PLUS OUR MANY ATTRACTIONS. THE DAILY STANDARD SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THAT LIST OF COLLEGE "MUSTS".

ONLY **$9.00** For 9 Months Subscription

Clip and Mail This Coupon Today

COUPON

At Special Student Rate of $9.00 Sends A Subscription of the DAILY STANDARD to:

Name _____

No. _____ Street _____

City _____

Enclose Check or Money Order

PROFFER

You'll ENJOY shopping HERE

QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

Open 7 Days a Week Until 9 PM

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FRESH **Ground Beef** 3 LBS. $1.17

FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB 49¢

Keebler Cookies FIG BARS, OLD-FASHIONED SUGAR, OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL REG. 39¢ PKG. 3/$1.00

USDA CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK** LB. 69¢

Adams **CARMEL CORN** WITH PEANUTS 1 LB. BAG 59¢

Red Robe **JELLY** APPLE, GRAPE, OR BLACKBERRY 3/89¢

NEW ALL FABRIC **CLOROX** 8 OZ. PKG. 10¢

CAMPBELL'S **Chicken Noodle Soup** 4 CANS 79¢

GOOD QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG 69¢

REEL FOOT DIXIE **BACON** LB. 59¢

TEA FLAKE **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX 25¢

MANHATTON INSTANT **COFFEE** 6 OZ. JAR 89¢

Bath Tissue PINK OR WHITE ROLL 10¢

PUFFED WHEAT 6 OZ. BAG 19¢

FRESH **CARROTS** CELLO BAG 9¢

COLD BEER

COKE 6 BOTTLE CARTON NO DEPOSIT 69¢

REELFOOT **FRANKS** 2 PKGS. 89¢

Now... BARKETTS brings you ANOTHER 1ST BARKETT

ARMOUR TENDER-TEST BEEF

Electronically tested for tenderness.

TENDER-TEST is a break-through in the marketing of fine fresh meat . . . never before attempted by any food company.

TENDER-TEST is not a "tenderizing" treatment . . . not an enzyme injection . . . not a sprinkled-on substance that changes flavor and texture.

It is a scientific, electronically controlled system for accurately determining the natural tenderness of beef. A test that, for the first time, measures whether the cuts from a beef animal will be tender or tough—*before you buy them.*

All the beef we sell from now on will be tested by this new electronic system. We will stock and sell only the beef that qualifies for the Armour TENDER-TEST label . . . only the beef that is proved by test to be "very tender."

From porterhouse to pot roasts, from sirloin to round steak, from standing rib to stew meat, every morsel of beef you buy from us will proudly wear the TENDER-TEST mark . . . the finest beef you can buy.

Every Cut of beef on this page is..."TENDER-TEST BEEF"...sold exclusively at BARKETTS. and is now your guarantee of tender Beef everytime!

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

BIG STAR

TENDER-TEST RIB STEAKS OR PRIME RIB ROAST Lb. 89¢

TENDER-TEST SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. $1.09

TENDER TEST CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

ARMOURS TENDER TEST ROUND STEAK LB 88¢

PLUMP & TENDER FRYERS WHOLE LB 25¢

FRESH PORK CALLIE STYLE ROAST LB 33¢

CHICASAW SLICED BACON 67¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 49¢

REELFOOT READY TO EAT SMOKED PICNICS LB 45¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 9¢

K.C. STEAKS LB $1.29

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB 17¢

MORTON MEAT PIES 6 FOR $1

BANQUET TV DINNERS EA 39¢

OUR NEW IN STORE COMPLETE BAKERY

TART APPLE, DUCH APPLE, APPLE, CHERRY & PEACH PINEAPPLE, REUBARB PIES EACH 89¢

DELICIOUS FUDGE BROWNIES 6 FOR 49¢

DINNER ROLLS FRUIT STROLLENS FILLED DONUTS & LONG JOHNS FRUIT STROLLENS, EGG ROLLS POTATO ROLLS & BREAD

WE DECORATE CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS DOZ 37¢

BEEF ROAST MEAT LOAF HOT CATFISH TURKEY & DRESSING HOME COOKED MEALS EACH 97¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79¢

CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES DOZ 39¢

JONATHAN NEW CROP APPLES 9¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 5¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB BAG 37¢

WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & FRESH MILK PRODUCT $10.00 Purchase needed 2-$5.00 purchase items

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN 4 EAR 29¢

FANCY CUCUMBERS 9¢

GREEN PEPPERS

RADISHES CELLO BAG

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SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

TENNESSEE NEW SWEET POTATOES 2 LBS 29¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB PKGS

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL 29¢

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ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.00

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 25¢

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COUPON SAVE 20¢ HELLMAN'S SPIN BLEND REG 69¢ QT 49¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES SEPT 15

NEW TEACHERS at the Oran high school are from left, Martin White, John Robinson, Doris Ressel, James Underwood, principal of the school, Rita Grisvard, Lenard Dirnberger, and Donald Mayfield.

No Recession in World Wide Traffic in Arms

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — World trade in military weapons is a booming business for a growing number of industrial nations. The United States and Russia long have dominated the field, but not so completely now as in the past. A dozen other countries led by Britain and France have found that there is profit as well as political gain in the export of arms. As the Cold War ideology wanes, the balance of payments becomes a goal at least as attractive as the balance of power.

Arms sales, rather than grants, are the order of the day – with some notable exceptions. Almost all the arms-exporting nations find the market especially fertile in Africa, Asia and South America, though by no means is it confined exclusively to those continents. Experts estimate that arms sales by all countries will exceed $5 billion this year – perhaps 40 per cent accounted for by the United States – in contrast to $2.5 billion a decade ago. They further project that the present figure will double again within five years.

It is easy to understand why the market for military weaponry is extremely bullish, as traffic in arms, international traffic in arms, noted that as the new decade began armed strife was present in every fourth sovereign state. "Add to this impressive figure those states that have used military power either to enforce or to protect their interests over the past decade and those that are preparing for highly probable conflict in the near future," he said, "and the total number of countries rises to over seventy – more than half of the world total.

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute published a bleak analysis last fall of what it portrayed as a runaway arms race – and not just between the United States and Russia. It is true that these two powers are chief suppliers to opposing sides in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, the world's most troubled areas. But quite apart from the East-West struggle, Brazil and Argentina are posturing militarily in South America, Algeria and Morocco are building up rival forces in North Africa, and South Africa is preparing an armed defense of its racial policies.

Arms shipments across national borders are deplored – and defended – on many grounds. Pope Paul VI prayed in his last New Year's message that the world be forgiven the fact that giant industries prosper on "the diabolic capacity to produce arms" and that powerful nations base their economic stability on "trading arms to poor nations lacking plows, schools, and hospitals." In its latest annual report, the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency maintained that the diversion of resources to military purposes has expanded in step with the world's capacity to produce arms.

But sometimes an element of inconsistency, if not hypocrisy, enters in. Dean Rusk, then Secretary of State, recalled in 1965 that at a time when the members of the United Nations General Assembly were voting unanimously for disarmament, "seventy members were at that moment asking us (the United States) for military assistance." American officials have defended U. S. military aid since the beginning at the onset of the Cold War as basic to the free world's defense against Communist aggression.

Military aid, in short, became an extension of foreign policy. It is a central feature of the Nixon Doctrine of equipping friendly armed forces in the Pacific so well that American troops eventually can be removed from the Asian Mainland. A "Vietnamization" of the war in Southeast Asia is one facet of the doctrine.

Since the end of World War II the United States has sold or given away $50 billion in war materials to foreign nations – a figure three times bigger than the total value of military goods delivered by all other countries during that period. Similar military aid, starting in 1955 with arms for Egypt, is believed to have reached the $10 billion mark.

Donations rather than sales characterized the U. S. arms shipments in the early years. Then in 1961, at the urging of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the government began to place more emphasis on selling military equipment overseas for cash or credit. Sales have averaged about $2 billion a year since fiscal 1962.

West Germany has been America's best military customer in recent years, although at times a reluctant one. Bonn has repeatedly complained that to offset America's cost of maintaining troops in West Germany, it has been forced to buy more equipment than it wants or needs. Some political analysts ascribed Bonn's inability to get relief in Washington as the underlying reason for the downfall of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government last year.

Thus political problems arise that can scarcely be envisioned when arms sales begin. The Middle East is a case in point. Since 1950, the United States has been committed to the idea that helping to maintain a balance of arms between Israel and its Arab neighbors will also help to insure peace in that region. But two Arab-Israeli wars have been fought since 1950 and each has been followed by a new arms race. Recent events have confirmed that the price of getting Israel to the negotiating table this summer was a further American pledge to sell it enough arms to keep abreast, or head, of the Russian buildup in Egypt.

Bishop Walsh Native Land

NEW YORK (AP) — Bishop James Edward Walsh, 79, has returned to his native land, his family and the site of his ordination 55 years ago after 22 years in Communist China –12 of them behind bars.

But the white-haired Roman Catholic bishop, looking thin and tired, says his heart "is still in China with the Chinese people" he worked with and served.

Bishop Walsh returned to the United States Monday, was greeted by Church and public officials at the airport, then was driven to Maryknoll World Headquarters in Ossining, where he is to rest about two weeks.

On the steps of the mission's St. Theresa Convent, Bishop Walsh, his older brother William C. Walsh, five sisters and a few nephews held a brief, tearful reunion.

The bishop was silent through the reunion – the first with his brother since a meeting in a Chinese prison 10 years ago – as he had been at the airport.

The Rev. John J. McCormack, superior general of the missionary order, said at the airport:

"Bishop Walsh asked me to express his deep gratitude. He is tired from the long flight and overwhelmed by the reception. He's very happy to find himself in the United States again and grateful to Almighty God to be at home. But his heart is still in China with the Chinese people he worked with and served."

Walsh first travelled to China in 1918. He last saw his native United States in 1948 and was sentenced to 20 years in prison on espionage charges in 1958. He was released from jail in July.

Boy Kidnaped in Kansas Found In Arkansas

HOISINGTON, Kan. (AP) – Eight-year-old Junior Gearhardt, kidnaped and hauled to Arkansas Friday night, is going to be all right, his mother said Sunday, after he was brought home.

Junior and a neighbor boy, Richard Farmer, 12, left their Hoisington homes Friday to salvage aluminum beer cans along Kanas Highway 4. A man in a pickup truck stopped and chatted with them about fishing.

Farmer said the man offered them the use of his fishing gear if they would show him a good fishing spot. They guided him to the Cheyenne Bottoms Wildlife Refuge.

Young Farmer said the man followed him into a restroom, hit him on the head with a gun and tried to lock him in, then drove off with the Gearhardt boy.

Bleeding from a cut on the head, Farmer got out and hailed Charles Osbun of Great Bend who had been fishing. He took the boy to a Great Bend hospital for treatment of the scalp wound.

An intensive search was made in the Bottoms. Then Saturday morning young Gearhardt was found in Northwest Arkansas near Lowell.

He told officers the man had wrapped him in a blanket and choked him. When the boy recovered, the man was gone. The boy was dirty and very hungry, the officers said.

"My son is going to be just fine," said his mother, Mrs. Herman Gearhardt, when he was returned home Sunday.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
(D) Wednesday, 3
September 9, 1970

It's the Law

The only cabinet officer required by law to be renominated at the beginning of a new presidential term is the postmaster general. The law specifies that the term of the postmaster general shall be for the term of the president by whom he was nominated and one month thereafter

CHEER GIANT 89¢

GET CLOTHES BRIGHTER WITH BOLD 10¢ OFF GIANT 79¢

TIDE GIANT 89¢

OXYDOL GIANT 89¢

DUZ GIANT 95¢

BONUS GT 95¢

GAIN GT 89¢

DASH GT 83¢

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CASCADE GT 79¢

MORTONS 8 OZ. Frozen Pot Pies 6 for $1.00

PEACHES MISS GEORGIA 21/2 CAN 25¢

AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

HYDE PARK HALF GALLON ICE CREAM 69¢

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8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
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TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

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BY CITY WATER TOWER

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1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY
SAVE $1.58 WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER TEST
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **49¢**

YUBAN
COFFEE
WITH COUPON SAVE 26¢ 1 LB. CAN **79¢**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
YUBAN
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **79¢**
WITH COUPON SAVE 26¢
Good only at: LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
Coupon expires 9/15/70

MISS LIBERTY PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
3 LB. **$1.00**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
KING SIZE REG. $1.55
COLD POWER
WITH COUPON SAVE 66¢
Good only at: Liberty
Coupon expires 9/15/70
89¢

REG. $1.55
KING SIZE
WITH COUPON
SAVE 66¢
89¢

FRESH ECONOMY
BEEF GROUND
3 LBS. **$1.00**

MAXIM INST.
COFFEE
8 OZ. JAR **$1.49**
SAVE 66¢

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
MAXIM INST.
8 OZ. JAR **COFFEE**
Good only at: Liberty
WITH COUPON SAVE 66¢
Coupon expires 9/15/70
$1.49

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE LIMIT 3
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 29¢ LB.
LB **23¢**

FOREMOST
BIG DIP
2 HALF GALS **69¢**

USDA CHOICE TENDER TEST
ROUND STEAK
LB. **89¢**

BALLARD
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN
LIMIT 10 CANS
EA **7¢**

KRAFT BARBECUE **SAUCE** 3 18 OZ. BOTTLES $1.00
BUSH CUT GREEN **BEANS** 5 303 CANS $1.00
SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 10 300 CANS $1

BUSH BLACKEYE **PEAS** 5 300 CANS $1.00
BLUE BONNET **OLEO** 3 1 LB CARTONS $1.00
NEW CROP PURE **SORGHUM** 4 LB. BUCKET $1.19

BUSH GREAT NORTHERN **BEANS** 8 300 CANS $1.00
BUSH SWEET **PEAS** 5 303 CANS $1.00
ARMOUR VIENNNA **SAUSAGE** 3 CANS 89¢

MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 2 PACKAGES 49¢
ARMOUR **TREET** 12 OZ. CAN 59¢
WAGNER ORANGE **DRINKS** 3 QT. $1.00

FRESH PORK
STEAK
SLAB SLICED OR CHICKASAW SLICED
LB. **59¢**

BACON
HUNTER SLICED
LB. **69¢**

BACON
ENDS & PIECES
5 LB. BOX LB. **29¢**

$10 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO GET POTATOES & SALAD DRESSING

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **19¢**
WITH $5 OR MORE ADD. PURCHASE EXCLU. MILK, & TOBACCO PROD.

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
SaladDressing
QT. JAR **49¢**
WITH $5 ADD. PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & MILK PROD.

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. **9¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER TEST BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST	LB	79¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB	69¢
SHORT RIB of BEEF	LB	45¢
CHUCK STEAKS	LB	79¢
ROUND BONE SWISS STEAKS	LB	85¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB	$1.29
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB	89¢
CLUB STEAKS		$1.29
BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS	LB	$1.69
T-BONE STEAK	LB	$1.39
SLICED SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	LB	59¢
SMOKED JOWL	LB	39¢

REELFOOT SLAB **BACON** 6/8 LB. AVG. WHOLE OR HALF LB. 69¢
PORK BOSTON BUTT **ROAST** LB 59¢
FRESH PORK **NECKS** LB 21¢
BONELESS **Pork Cutlets** LB 89¢

FRYER PORTIONS
GRADE A **SPLIT FRYERS** LB 29¢ **BACKS** LB 23¢
GRADE A BAKING **HENS, ROASTERS, BROILERS** LB 39¢
THIGHS LB 39¢ **BREAST** LB. 53¢

FRISKIES **DOG FOOD** 25 LB. BAG $2.49
DEL MONTE FRUIT **DRINK** 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00
SUNKIST **LEMONS** 3 DOZ. $1.00
NEW CROP TENN. **Sweet Potatoes** 2 LB. 29¢
FRESH PASCAL **CELERY** 2 STALK 25¢
CRISP & FRESH **CARROTS** 2 LB. BAGS 25¢

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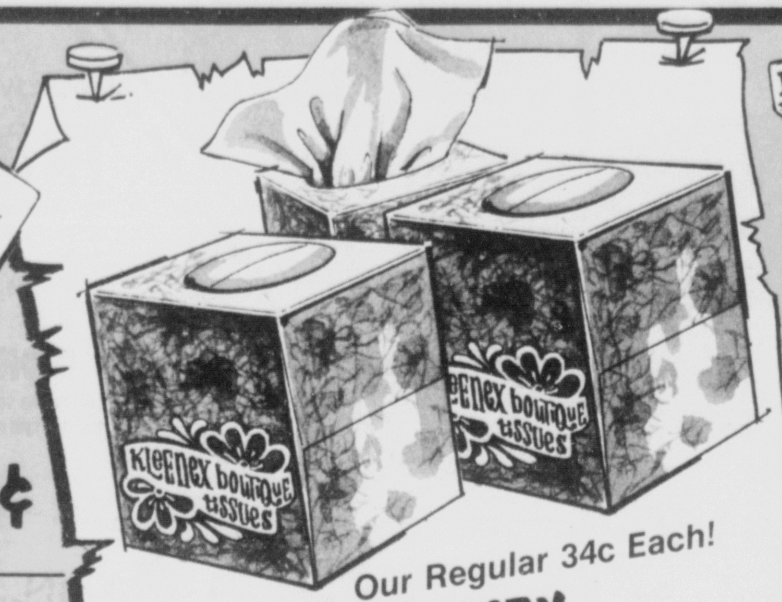
Bargain Bonanza

Plastic Coated

PLAYING CARDS

Bridge size, Royal Flush playing cards. Decorative designs.

23¢



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Milk Shake, Payday, Big Time, Butternut or Hollywood bars.
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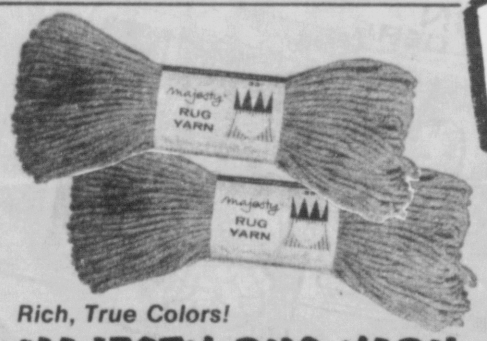
PKG. of **6 19¢**



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MAJESTY RUG YARN

Color fast, Kentucky soft spun rayon and cotton. 70-yd. skein.
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27¢

SNACK PACKS

All your favorite cookies, crackers and short cakes!

7¢ *Each*

Sheer Seamless Stretch

ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE

99c Value **66¢** pair

Better fitting, better looking, better feeling! Beautiful sheer stretch nylon in fashion colors. One size fits all.

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58¢ *Pkg.*

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Heavy Duty TRASH CANS

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Large 17-gal. size! Silver grey with black lid. Metal locking handles hold lid securely.

Ventilated top for cooler, easier ironing.

Folds flat for storage . . . height adjusts to 36 inches.

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IRONING TABLE

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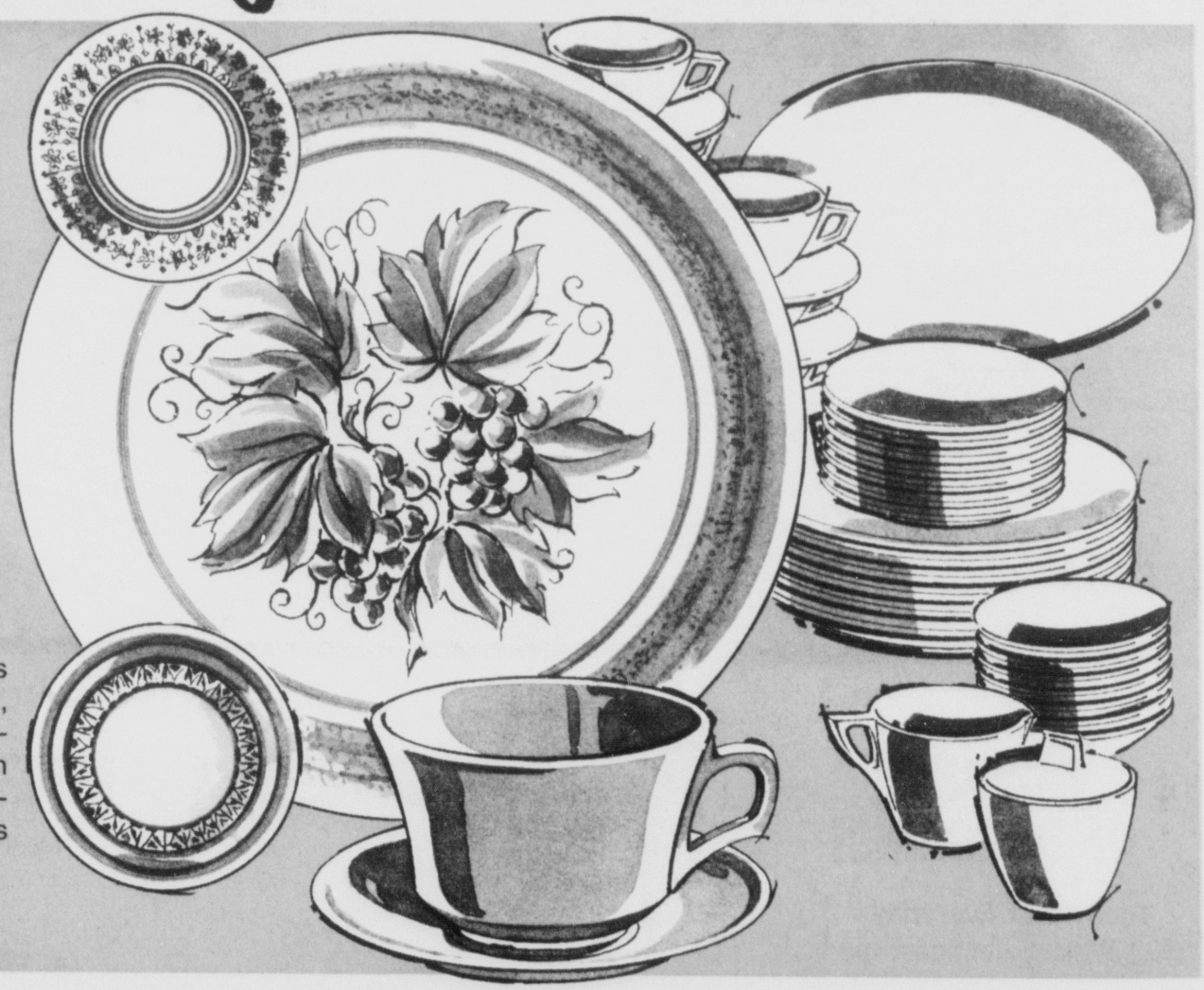

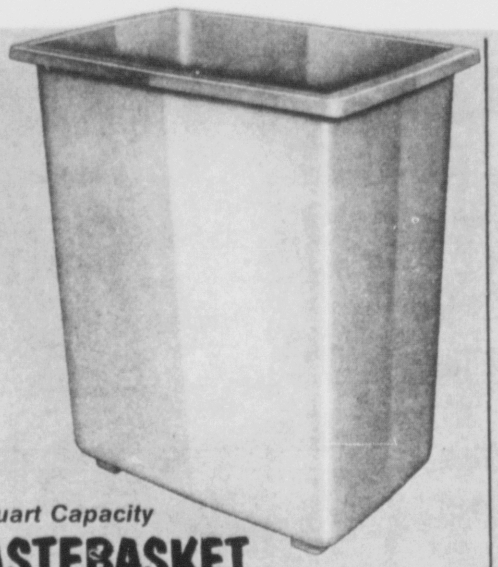

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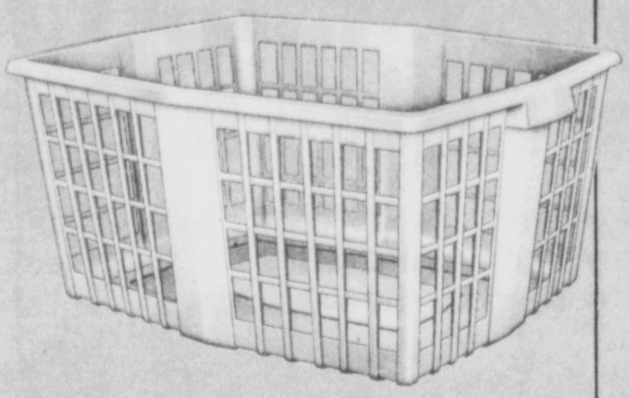
WASTEBASKET

Sturdy, lightweight wastebasket . . . rectangular shape. Available in avocado or sandalwood.

99¢

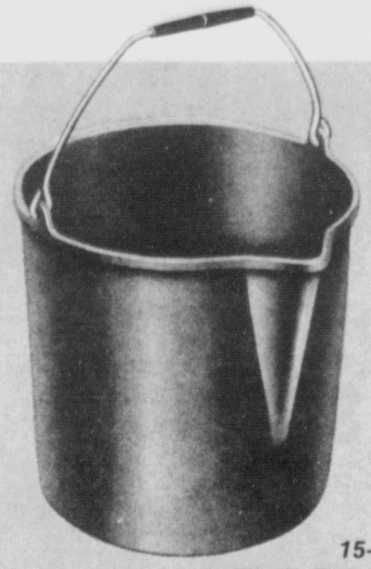


Big 1½-Bushel

LAUNDRY BASKET

Lightweight utility basket for anywhere in your home. Strong plastic with easy-carry handles. White or blue.

99¢



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Round, easy-to-use pail with metal handle and convenient pour-spout. Yellow, turquoise.

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BARGAIN CORNER

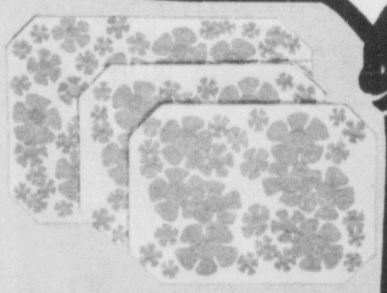
YOUR CHOICE 99¢

28-Quart

SWINGTOP WASTE BIN

99¢

Large, round wastebasket with sanitary closing top. Sandalwood or avocado.



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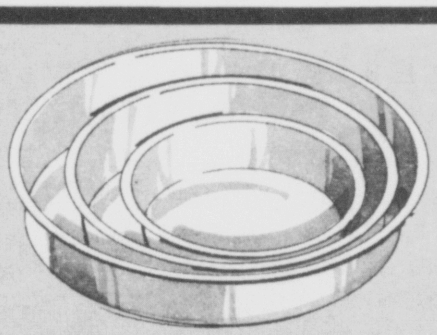
Set of 3 . . . two 6x8-in. and one 7x10-in. Assorted designs.

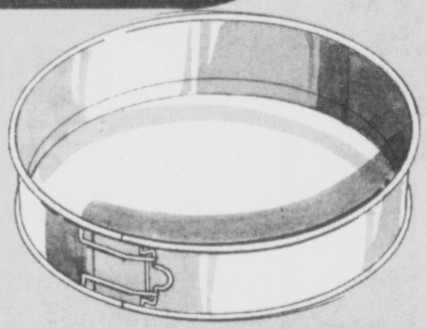
99¢ *Set of 3*



CAKE PAN SET

3-tier, round . . . one 8x2-in., one 10x2-in., one 12x2-in. deep.

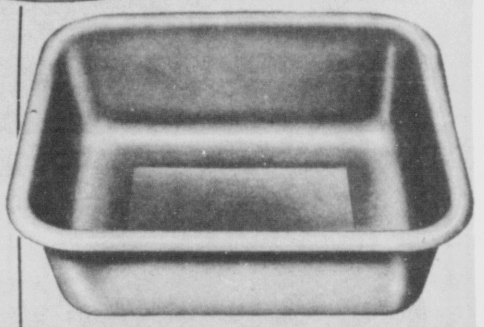
99¢ *Set of 3*



10-In. CAKE PAN

Round plated steel pan, plus an 8-pg. cookbook.

99¢



11-Qt. DISHPAN

Plastic wide-rim pan. In yellow, turquoise or sandalwood. ***Reg. 88c ea.***

2 for 99¢

Sponge Mop

Hi-quality sponge...easy squeeze mop.

99¢

Reg. 1.99

Toilet Bowl Cleaner

Hygienically cleans, deodorizes, sanitizes.

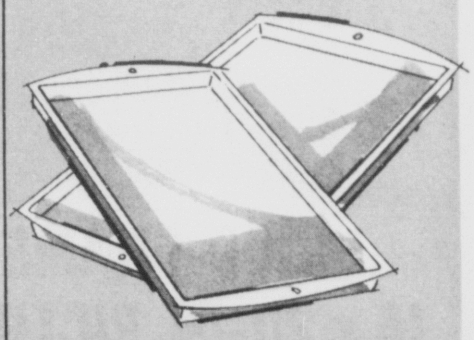
Reg. 79c Ea.

2 for 99¢

WASTEBASKETS

8, 9, 10-qt. sizes in assorted colors. Designs.

2 for 99¢



COOKIE PANS

11x16x3/4-in. and 12x18x1-in. sizes. Steel plated.

$1.79 Value

99¢ *Set of 2*

HOME ACCENTS

LOOP PILE TWEED ROOM SIZE RUGS

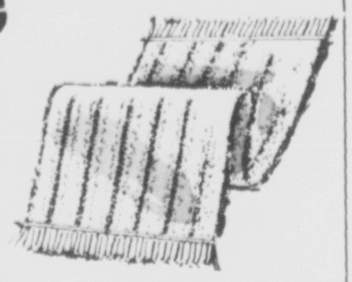
- Smart Tweed Colors
- Long Wearing Beauty
- 8½x11½-Ft. Size

Add warmth and color to any room in your home! Rich, luxurious rayon viscose and nylon pile rug with foam rubber backing. Serged borders.

10.88

6-FT. RUG RUNNER

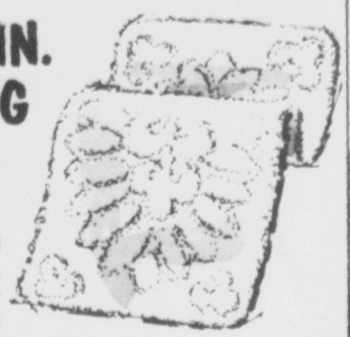
Reg. 3.99 **2.97**



24-in. wide, rayon cut pile, fringed ends. Washable. Two-tone striped patterns.

27 x 48-IN. AREA RUG

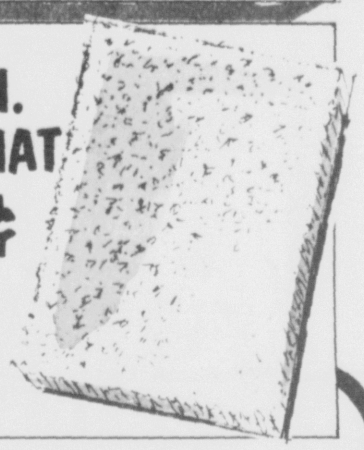
Reg. 4.99 **3.96**



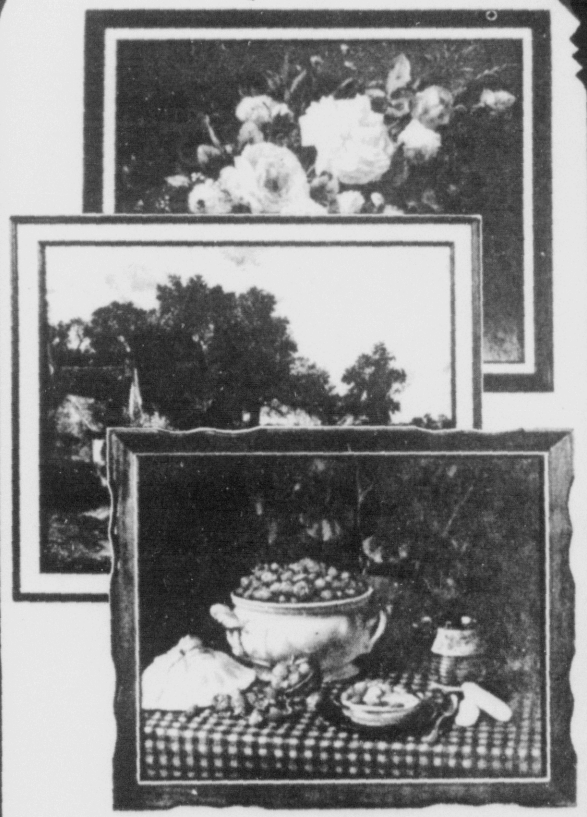
High-low cut and loop nylon pile, sculptured patterns, fringed ends. No-slip back.

18 x 27-IN. UTILITY MAT

Reg. 1.29 **99¢**



Anti-fatigue mats for kitchen, work areas. Assorted colors and long-wearing fibers.



WOOD FRAMED 16 x 20-IN. PICTURES

Wide selection of lovely landscapes and floral still-lifes in harmonizing walnut and maple frames. Frames accented with linen or gold liners.

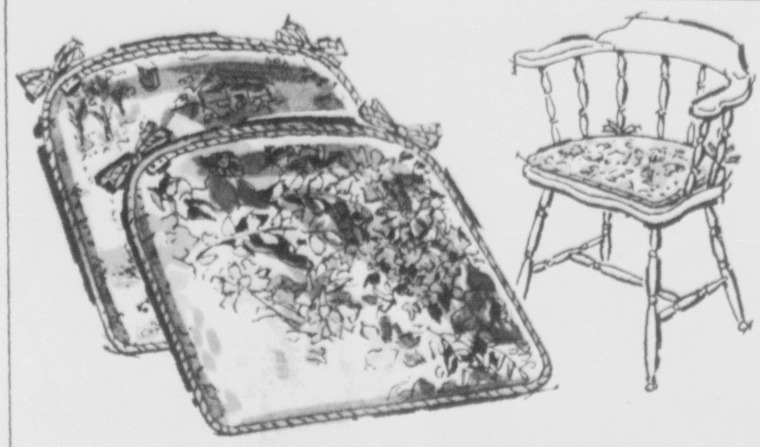
2.96

4 Delightful Styles

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS for FALL

Choose from Dahlias, Asters, Peonies or Roses . . . Each With Decorative Foliage! Colors and flowers for everyone's taste. Have attractive ceramic containers to harmonize with each arrangement.

YOUR CHOICE 2.99



Reversible CHAIR PADS

Decorator designed, one side solid color corduroy, the other either Early American or Crewel pattern. 16x14-in. size, 1-in. thick.

1.77

LEATHER-LOOK DESK ACCESSORIES

- *Desk Pad* • *Desk Basket*
- *Desk Caddy* • *Memo Pad*
- *Pencil Cup* • *Address Book*

Rich leather-like material with non-tarnishing gold decorative stamped design. Keep desk, office, study neat and organized.

YOUR CHOICE 77¢ EACH

Floral Notes with Envelopes

17¢ Pkg.

Unique floral designs on quality paper with white envelopes.

Background in Two Shades!

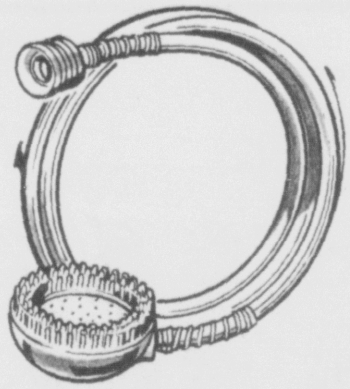
NEW TWO-TONE SHEARED TERRIES

22x44-Inch Bath Towel Reg. 1.99 **1.47**

16x27-Inch Hand Towel **97¢**

12x12-Inch Washcloth **47¢**

Each half a different shade—look great in towel rings! Floral design, choice of gold, blue, avocado, pink.

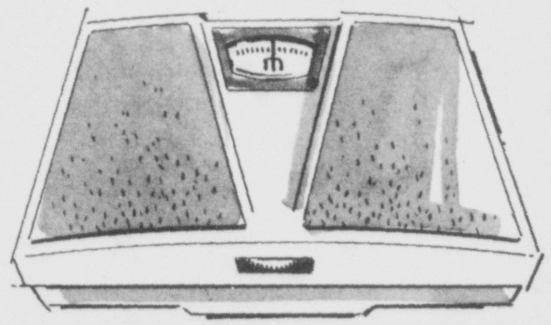


Complete with hose

BATH, SHAMPOO SPRAY

Pliable spray head with scalp massager has 5-ft. hose and snug-fit faucet connector.

Reg. 1.00 **66¢**



260-Lb. Capacity

BATHROOM SCALES

Sturdy steel housing with white baked enamel finish. 1-yr. mfr.'s guarantee.

Reg. 4.49 **2.97**

Styles For the Whole Family!

Swiss-made Watches

Made in Switzerland and guaranteed by the manufacturer for 1 year! Dress and sport styles with leather or expansion bands. Hurry . . . our supplies are limited. Buy watches for all . . at this low price!

5.88 EACH

NYLON SCARFS

67¢

Reg. 1.00

28-in. square, nylon scarfs in many popular prints.

Jewel Yourself Generously!

FASHION JEWELRY

Sparkle-up your wardrobe and yourself with dangling pierced and pierced-look earrings, bangle bracelets and fancy bead ropes! Spectacular colors.

CHOICE

44¢

Each

Values to $1.00

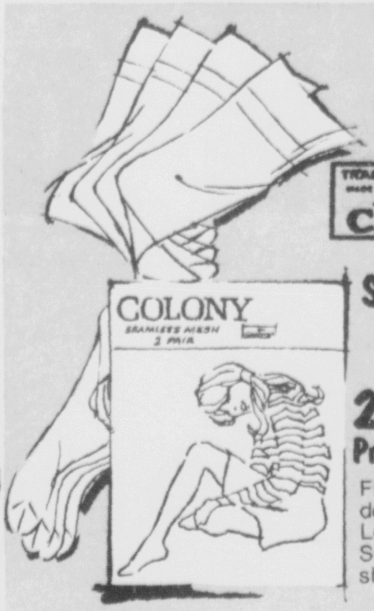
SLEEPWEAR

Softest Flannel

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS AND GOWNS

1.94

Sleep comfy cozy in cotton flannel. Print pajamas sizes 32-40. Print and solid color waltz and full length gowns in sizes S, M, L.



TRADE MARK
CANNON

SEAMLESS NYLONS

2 Pr. 44¢

First quality, 15 denier mesh hose. Lovely Tahiti and Smart Beige shades.

Colors Galore!

CUFFED KNEE-HI'S

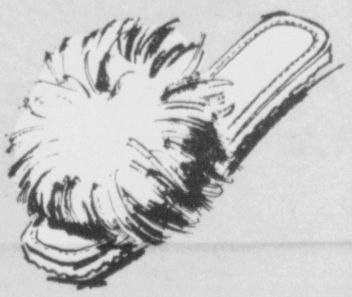
Orlon® and nylon. Gay colors. One size fits 9-11

77¢ Pr.

Women's SCUFFS

99¢ Pr.

Open toe style, acrylic fur vamp. Sizes: 5 to 10½.



Pompon

FOOT COZIES

Reg. 1.00 **67¢**

Orlon® and nylon, snugly warm. Gay colors. Sizes 9-11.

BOYS' 6-16 FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.99 **2.27**

Sanforized cotton flannel, comfortable and warm . . . in action prints. Crew style neck, wrists, anklets.

Infants', Children's THERMAL SLEEPERS

Reg. 2.99 **2.57**

Print tops with solid color bottoms. Infants' (with plastic sole feet) sizes 1-3. Children's 4-8.

CHILDREN'S 1-8 COTTON SLEEPERS

96¢

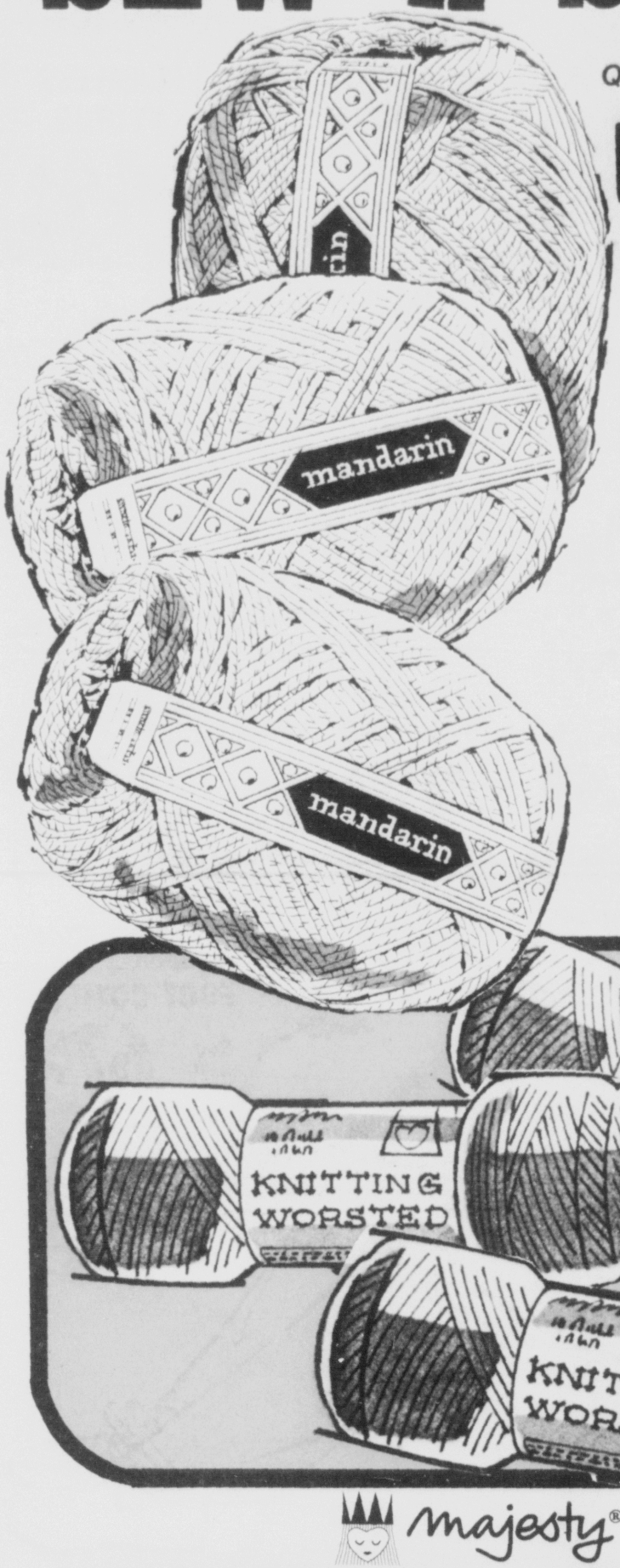
Interlock cotton, print front with pastel back and pants. Warm . . . long sleeves, crew neck. Many colors.

GIRLS' 4-14 FLANNEL PAJAMAS

1.74

Warm flannel, 2-piece style. Long sleeves, legs. Print top, solid colors pants. Blue, pink or canary.

SEW 'n SAVE!



Quick-Knit, Sport Weight

BARRELS 'O YARN

1.99 *Skein*

Ready-to-knit yarn in huge 9-oz. skeins. Fabulous yarn can be machine washed and dried! Available in exciting colors: white, black, navy, pink, brown, medium blue, lime, beige, red, dusty green, apricot . . . heather tones. Imported from France.

CASES TO EMBROIDER

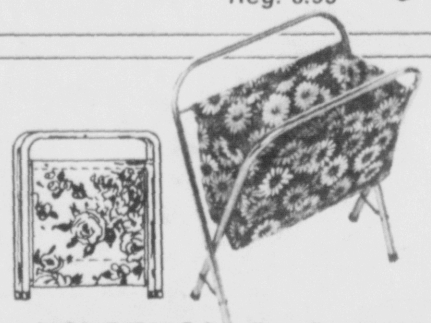
Reigel pillow cases, 41x36-in. New patterns to embroider. Plain hems.

Reg. 1.39 Pr. **99¢ Pr.**

SEWING CHESTS

Durable thermo-plastic with look and feel of wood. Organizer tray inside. 16x9x10½-in.

Reg. 6.95 **5.66**



KNITTING BAG STAND

9x16x19½-in. high. Brass-finish legs hold printed fabric bag. Folds flat for storage.

1.88

majesty®

KNITTING WORSTED

- ***Reg. 1.29 Skeins! SAVE 30c***

100% Virgin Wool Worsted! 4-ply solid colors in 4-oz. skeins. Ombre and variegated colors in 3½-oz. skeins. Versatile yarn, for suits, sweaters, almost anything you want to knit!

99¢ *Skein*

Multi-Color Ripple

WOOL AFGHAN KITS

Reg. 8.98 **7.77**

Makes big, 45x60-in. afghan. Your choice of five color combinations. You get complete kit including instructions!

4-SLICE TOASTER

Our Regular Low Price 16.86

14.99

Toasts 1 to 4 slices. Select-ronic color control. Chrome with black trim.

HAIR DRYER

Our Regular Low Price 20.86

18.99

Large enough for any hairdo. 4 heat positions. Portable with carry handle.

8-BUTTON BLENDER

Our Regular Low Price 22.46

19.99

5-cup heavy glass jar. Easy-clean, stainless steel blades. Cookbook.

Spray, Steam, Dry

3-WAY IRONS

Fabric temperature dial. Push button spray, high water fill. UL approved.

10.99

MUNSEY

BAKER-BROILER

A second kitchen range . . . that's so handy! Portable, easy-to-clean. Thermostat controlled.

9.99

Our Regular Low Price 10.99

22-CUP Percolator

Our Regular Low Price 10.99

8.99

Polished aluminum. Measure marks. 1-year Mfg.'s guarantee.

4-11 Cup

GLASS PERK

Our Regular Low Price 15.26

12.99

See-through bowl . . . lifts for cleaning.

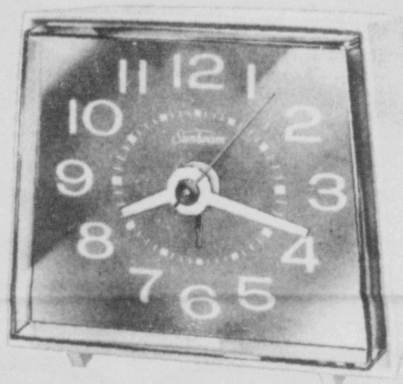
Electric ALARM CLOCK

Easy-to-read luminous dial. Sweep second hand. Compact case is white with soft grey dial.

3.99

Reg. 4.98

Sunbeam



Lasko

CAN AND BOTTLE OPENER

Our Regular Low Price 6.96

5.99

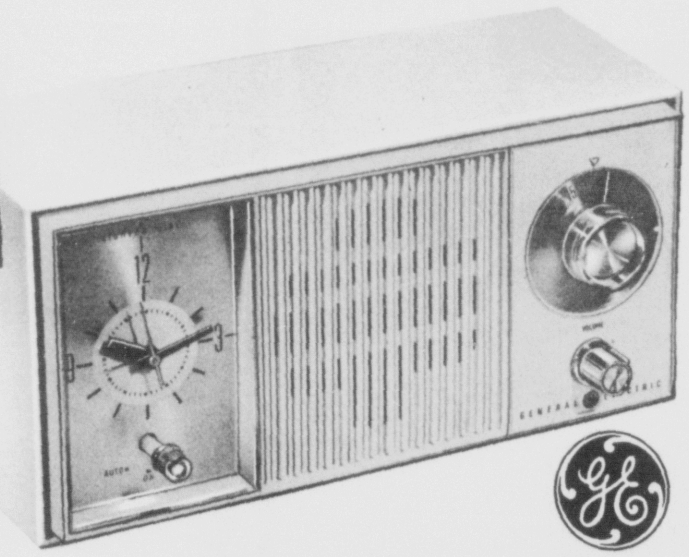
Press lever to start, release to stop . . . opens any shape can, bottles, too! 4¾-inch plastic case. A kitchen necessity!

Chilton
ALUMINUM

2-TO-9 CUP HOT POT-PERK

3.99

Avocado, harvest gold or poppy with polished aluminum lid and base. Thermostat control. 1-yr. manufacturer's guarantee.



AM SOLID STATE CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 16.95

14.99

Wake to music or alarm. Clock has easy-to-read lighted face. Automatic volume control radio. Handsome, brown plastic cabinet.

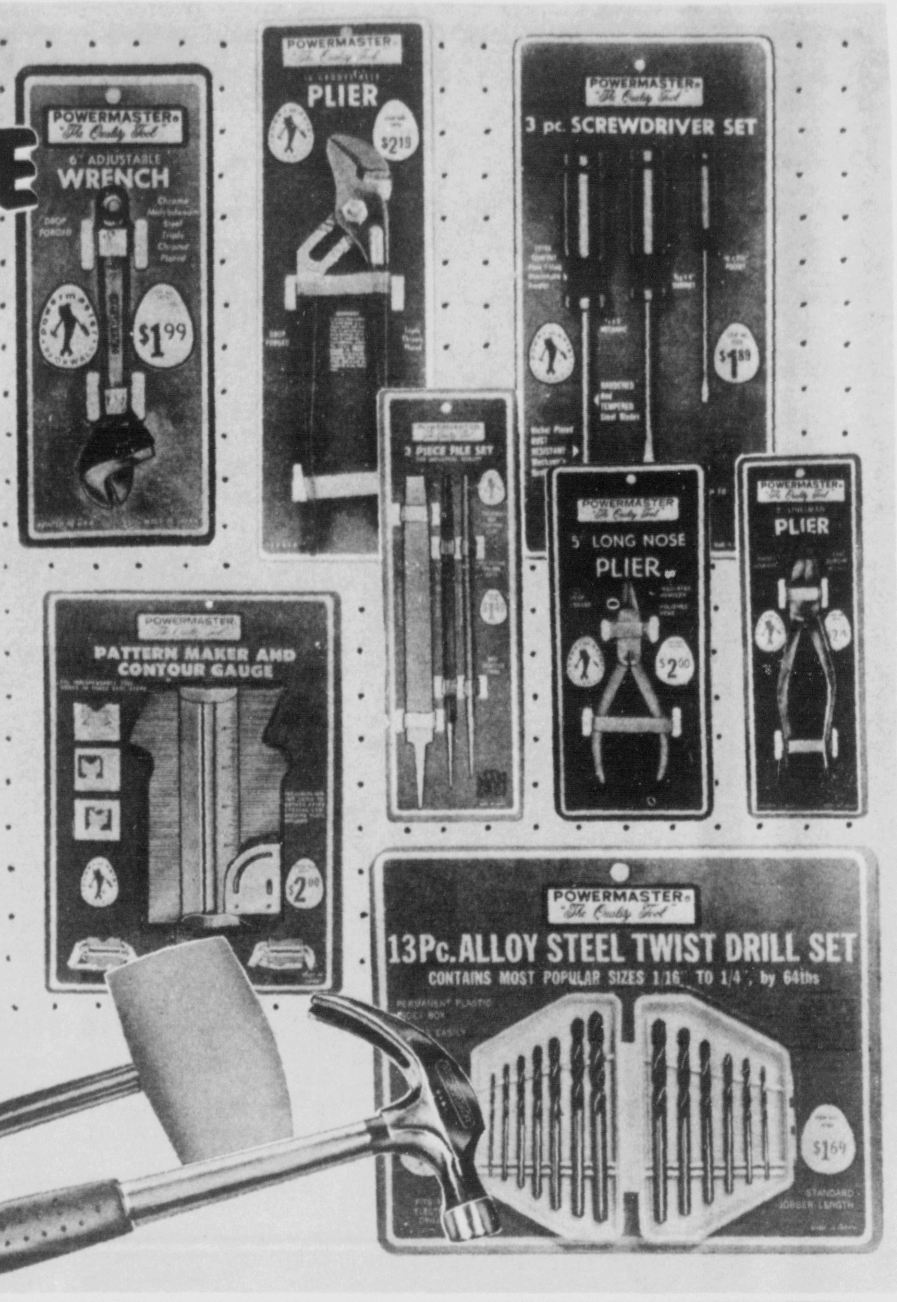
POWERMASTER TOOLS
TRIPLE PLATED CHROME
YOUR CHOICE

Values to 2.19

99¢ EACH

Handyman's special! Time to replace lost tools! Professional quality at unusually low, low price. Select one or all and save more than ever before!

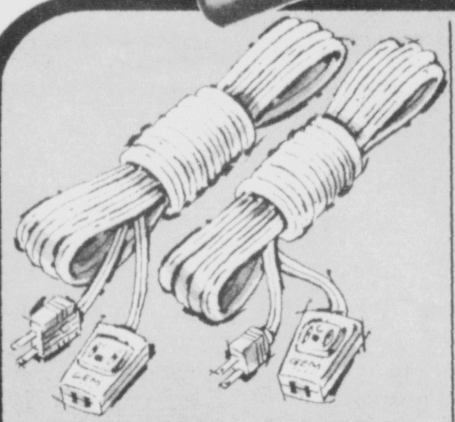
- 5-In. Long Nose Plier
- 10-In. Groove Neck Plier
- 10-Oz. Drop Forged Hammer
- Aviation Snips
- 3-Pc. Screwdriver Set
- 7-In. Linesman Plier
- 3-Pc. File Set
- 6-In. Adjustable Wrench
- 1½-Lb. Rubber Mallet
- 6-Pc. Hacksaw Blade Set
- 8-In. Slip Joint Plier
- Contour Gauge
- Hacksaw and Blade
- 13-Pc. Alloy Drill Set



HOME BRIGHT LIGHT BULBS

Pkg. of 6 88¢

2 each 60, 75 and 100-watt bulbs. Dependable Penetray.



EXTENSION CORD

Set of 2 88¢

One 6-ft. and one 9-ft. extension cord with attached plugs. Brown.

LAWN RAKES

88¢

20 strong, steel tines, 18½-in. wide. 48-in. wood handle.

BATTERY 6-Packs

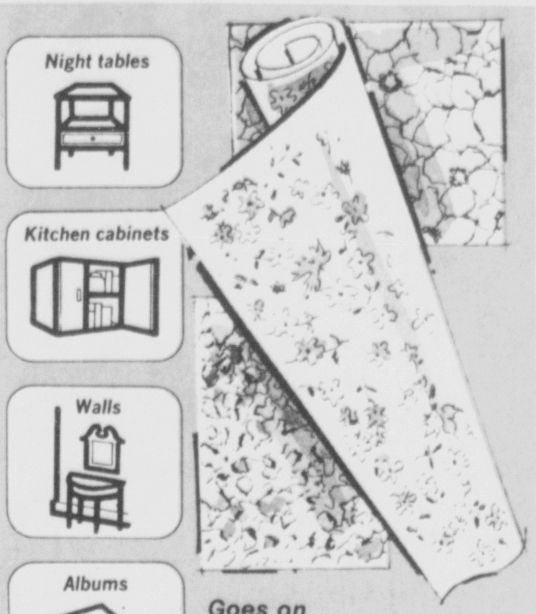
57¢ Pack of 6

Six "D" size batteries, Solar Brand quality. Heavy duty.

ASSORTED SPONGES

YOUR CHOICE **9¢ EACH**

Choose the sponges you need for any job around the house! All sizes and shapes: square, round, daisy, fruit!



Goes on everything . . . instantly!

Con-Tact® BRAND SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC

49¢ YD.

Washable, waterproof plastic . . . not a paper! No paste, no tacks, no fuss! Available in many exciting colors and patterns to match and highlight any room . . . even furniture! Economical 18-inch width.

EASIEST WAY TO DECORATE . . . a pair of scissors and Con-tact!

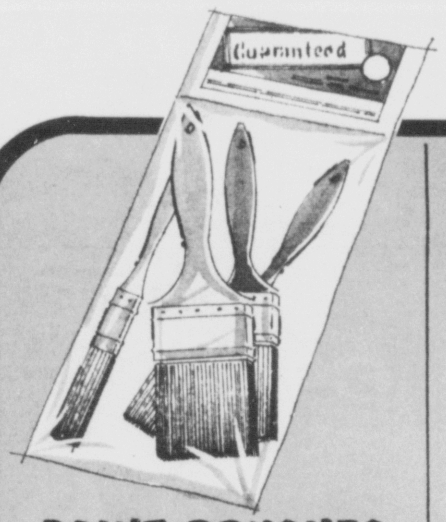
Homecrest . . . Our Own Brand Made To Our Rigid SPECIFICATIONS

LATEX WALL PAINT

Reg. 3.79 Gal.

2 Gals. 5.00

Easy to apply—no odor! Decorator colors and white. Quick drying—a beautiful new finish in no time! Use on almost any surface.



PAINT BRUSHES

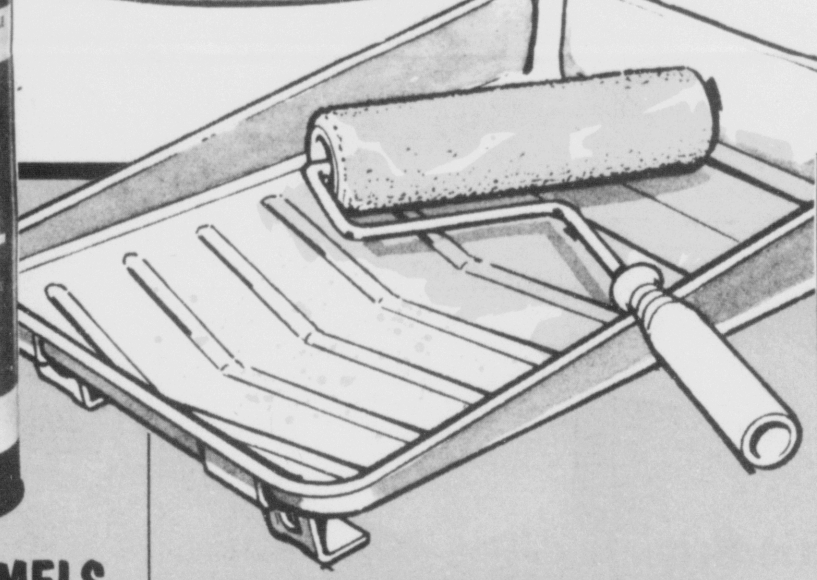
Set of 4 68¢

½, 1, 1½ and 2-in. brushes. Nylon brushes with colored plastic handles.

SPRAY ENAMELS

Reg. 99c 68¢

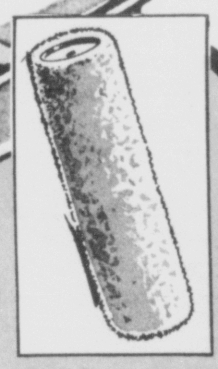
Large 12¾-oz. spray cans of Kolorful enamel. Dries to a durable, lasting finish.



PAINT ROLLER SETS

7-in. roller with synthetic cover to handle almost any surface! 14-in. long metal tray includes ladder clips.

Reg. 98c **63¢**



Replacement ROLLER COVERS

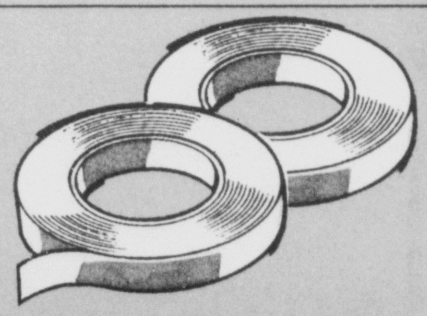
14¢

Rayon pile. Fits most 7-in. rollers.

DROP CLOTHS

9x12-ft. utility plastic cloth. Versatile.

Reg. 29c **13¢**



MASKING TAPE

2160-in. roll of self-stick ¾-in. tape.

38¢ ROLL

11-oz. Cartridge

Caulking Compound

Adheres to wood, metal, masonry. Needle nose plastic tip. White.

3 for 88¢

Caulking Gun—Trigger type..... 88¢

BEN FRANKLIN

BARGAIN BONANZA

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

$1.49 Size

73¢

13–OZS.
Reg, Extra Hold or Unscented.

PACQUIN'S HAND LOTIONS

$1.09 Size

47¢

10.5–OZS.
Silk 'n Satin or Dry Skin.

PKG. OF 12 KOTEX NAPKINS

Reg. 48c

33¢

Choice of regular or super.

SAVE 15c

FDS-PERSONAL SPRAY DEODORANT

$1.50 Size

83¢

3–OZS.

1/2–PRICE SALE

DESERT FLOWER HAND & BODY LOTION

$2.00 Size

1.00

8–OZS.

$4.00 Size (16-ozs.) . . . 1.75

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM

98¢ Size

31¢

11–OZS.
Reg. or Menthol.

RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT

$1.19 Size

58¢

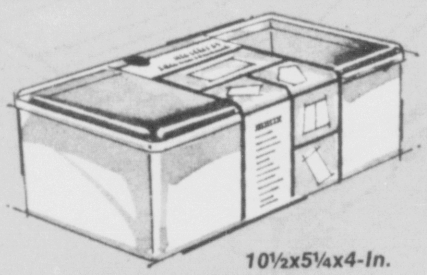
5–OZS.

Firm Grip RUBBER GLOVES

Redskin quality.
Sizes: S, M, L.

Reg. 69c

44¢



10½x5¼x4-In.

UTILITY BOXES

Use for hair rollers, vegetables, shoes, anything! Plastic.

Reg. 1.00

77¢

$1.09 Size

61¢

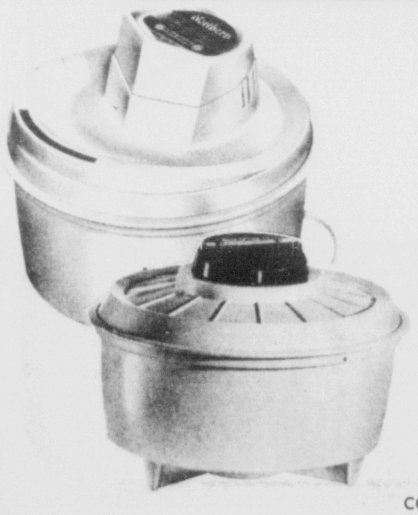
3–OZS.

BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING

83¢ Size

47¢ EACH

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM



Cool Spray

Vaporizer-Humidifier

Can be run for 10-12 hrs. without refilling! Gives off healthful, cool mist. Attractive plastic base, cover. 1-gal. capacity

Reg. 12.95

6.99

1-Gallon Capacity

Steam Vaporizer

8-10 hrs. of carefree operation . . . shuts itself off. Molded plastic.

Reg. 6.95

2.99

"SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD"

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